



A SYMBOL OF INVOLVEMENT

SHIELD '71

Lee Wilson

To Lee
a really great - you're
sweet & friendly &
looking guy. I really
love you up. Love
Becky

Lee,
you're a great guy
with a great personality
and a lot of brains.
Love ya!
Billie Ann

Lee -
Thanks for
being so kind to
me since I was
new! Love in Christ,
Julie &

Lee - great
for a great
love ya! Love
Lawrence

Love
John

To my friend and Arch
enemy in Christ,
Love ya!

Dear Lee,
 Well, I should
 have been here last
 year should I? But
 11-12 is going to be a great
 year cause we are the
 sophmores. I'm looking forward
 to some really great times.
 You're a great guy with a great
 personality. I'm certainly glad that
 you're a fan of Miss Cause now
 I'll have someone to take up for me.
 Bye for now.

Juv
 Synnack

Lee,
 You are always
 friendly & always
 have been & I will
 never forget you.
 Love always,
 Andrea

Lee,
 To a real great
 guy who is nice
 to know. Just
 stay the same & you'll
 make it OK
 Love
 Margie

Lee
 So one tough
 Rose who a great
 Friend.
 Eddo

Lee,
 you are so sweet and
 cute and everything you're
 really got a great personality
 And don't you ever change.
 I MEAN it!

Love,
 Angela

Jack
 Yacoubian

Lee,
 You so smart.
 I enjoy you! Lee
 I can even spell. I
 think you really a
 cool guy and really a
 sweet. I know you
 go far in this old
 world! Love ya.
 Jenessa
 11/14/



STUDENT COUNCIL..KICKOFF PARTY..
FOOTBALL..LIONETTES..CHEERLEADERS..PEP
RALLIES..CLASSES..LUNCH..CROSS COUNTRY..
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**HARDING ACADEMY, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE,
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Harding Academy, when unoccupied, is formidable and imposing, yet warm and inviting. The building itself is merely the foundation of the school. It is a symbol of that which is to come, a symbol of involvement and cooperation between students and faculty.





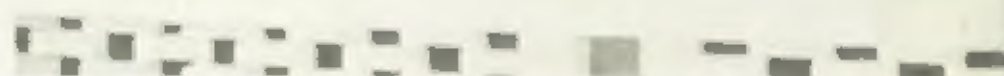
Upon that foundation is built the images of the students, the reasons for which the school was built.

Throughout their various activities and encounters with one another, an atmosphere of involvement is instituted. This cooperative atmosphere serves to prepare students for the world outside, helps them to become more concerned and active among other people.





The faculty represents the roof over the students' heads, the protective covering which guides and instructs. The teachers are involved with the students through athletics, government, music and academics, and in addition to involving themselves in a full-time commitment, they serve as examples, as illustrations to the students.







Not only is the student within the building involved with other students, he is also involved in education. He learns through direct instruction in the classroom, but also through visits to institutions relevant to his subject matter, and also through a deliberate encounter between himself and what is to be learned.





One of the most beneficial aspects of involvement is through extra-curricular activities which serve as the paint on the structure of education. The student's mind must be trained not only through education in textbooks, but also through the association with students outside of the academic framework.





Athletics is awarded a major role in the function of a school, encompassing involvement in many respects. The participant in athletics as well as the cheerleader is



trained extensively in the fields of competition, sportsmanship, cooperation and leadership, all of which require a vast amount of involvement between students and coaches.

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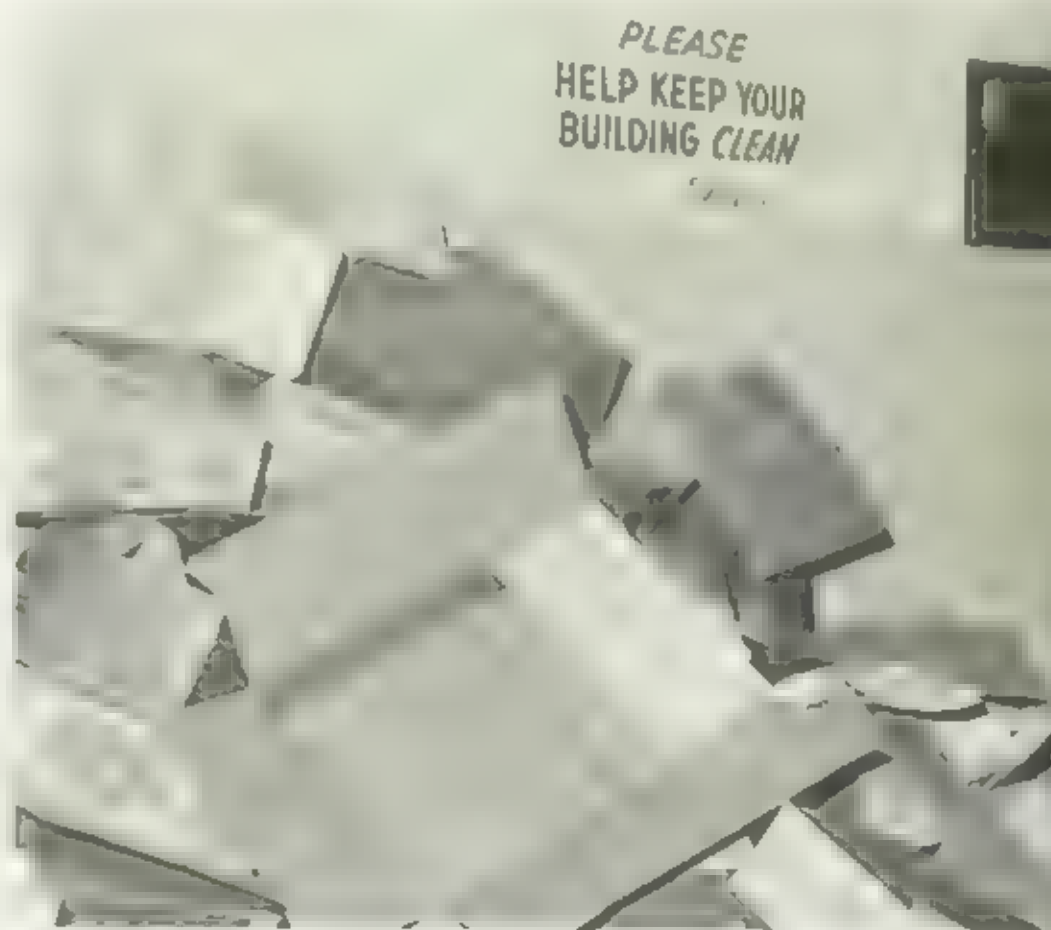


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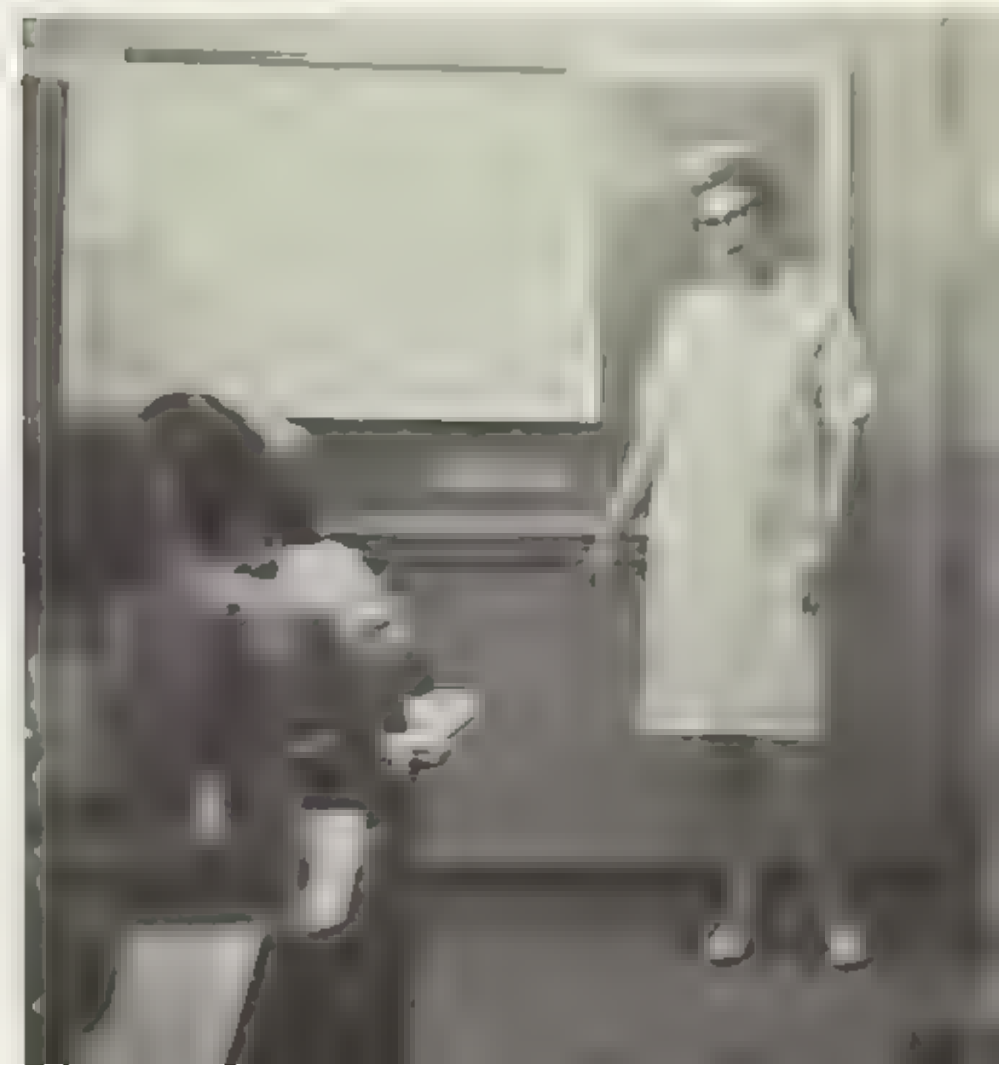
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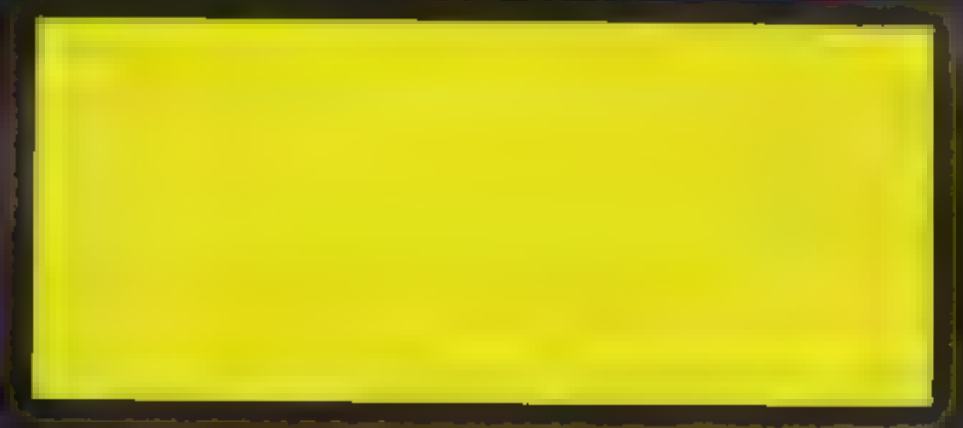


Mrs. Ruth B. French is a most unique person. She achieved this status by driving from Byhalia, Mississippi, 30 miles every morning, attending every possible home ball game, play and program. She is always first to buy a ticket for functions from car washes to spaghetti dinners. From early morning to late evening Mrs. French may be found in the lounge or her room 208 preparing for American or World History and sociology classes. Aside from her humorous class discussions, she stays with the paper staff proofreading copy until it is ready to be sent to press and accompanies the Quiz 'Em team to the television station for moral support every game Saturday. Not only is she popular with students, as evidenced by being awarded the Student Council Spirit Award, but also a favorite and respected figure by the faculty. On Awards Day '71 she received the Harold Bowie Outstanding Teacher Award. Since MHA is Mrs. French's life, SHIELD '71 is dedicated to that life which has been a guide to students beyond record.

Who Is More
Involved In MHA
Than Mrs. French?







INVOLVEMENT IN ACADEMICS



MRS. DELLA MOORE
MHA SECRETARY

Dr. Harold Bowie, Superintendent of MHA, served as both administrator and teacher. During the first semester Dr. Bowie instructed a Sr. High class on Practical Christian Living and the second semester a Jr. High boys class but throughout each of these teaching assignments Dr. Bowie took full responsibility for directing our MHA



Qualified Leaders



HARDING COLLEGE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Several changes made this year in the framework of the administration found Mr. Alley and Mr. Diles each holding new titles. Mr. Alley, Academic Dean, was in charge of curriculum, admissions, and testing, while Mr. Diles, Administrative Assistant, was responsible for the physical plant, athletics, and discipline. Though each of these received important added responsibilities with their new positions, they could be found instructing daily Bible classes



Guide MHA



Mrs. Pete Willoughby
Mr. Alley's Secretary



Mrs. Sam Black
Office Clerk



Mrs. Ted Preslar
Bookkeeper



Mrs. Carl Brown
Office Clerk



Mr. Moffett's class on Christian Living discussed topics such as prayer

MHA's Bible Department, a basic and vital influence over the entire school, is staffed by Bible scholars from both our own high school campus and neighboring churches. Rubel Shelly, minister of the Getwell Church of Christ, and Jim Moffett, minister at Park Ave., each agreed to instruct a Sr. High Bible class, one of these being a class on Church History and the other a course discussing Practical Christian Living

Bible Department



Mr. Harrison, a graduate school student, began his class each morning with a quick roll check



Church History became both interesting and informative as Mr. Shelly lectured to his class

Old Testament prophecies and New Testament fulfillment were topics of discussion for Mr. Alley's class





Mrs. Doris Taylor,
Librarian



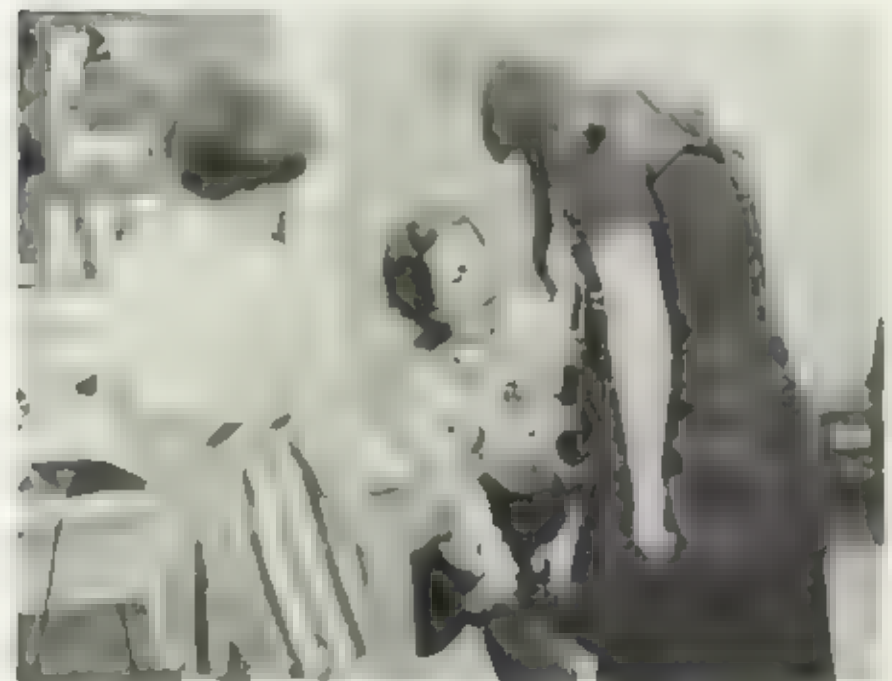
The work of a librarian includes not only shelving books but also keeping accurate records

Library

Home Economics



Mrs. Carolyn Batey,
B S., Home Economics,
Bible 7



As dresses were fitted, Mrs. Batey helped each girl find the best way of completing her individual garment

A quick word of explanation helped to make the sewing instructions a little easier to follow

The Home Economics Department worked to give high school girls a background of knowledge in the skills of homemaking and management. This included basics in cooking, sewing and budgeting. Girls found the course both challenging and quite interesting.

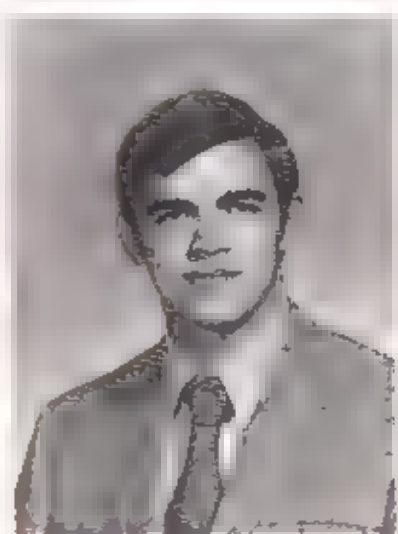




Miss Sandra Geer,
B S E , Algebra I,
Geometry, Math 8



Mrs. Vernia House,
B S., Math 7 and 8.



Mr Ronn Rubio,
B A., Geometry,
Algebra I, Bible.



Mr Tom Brown,
B S., M S E.,
Algebra I, II, Adv. Math,
Geometry



Mr. Brown found that problems hard for
students could also be rough for an expert.

Math



Before class began, Coach Rubio took a
moment to answer questions



With the assistance of Miss Geer, Jeff Goode attempted to
find the correct measure of this angle



Mr. Jack House,
B S., Science 9,
Chemistry, Physics



Mrs. Mary Patterson,
B S., Science, Biology



Mrs. June Pipkin,
B S., Jr. High Science.

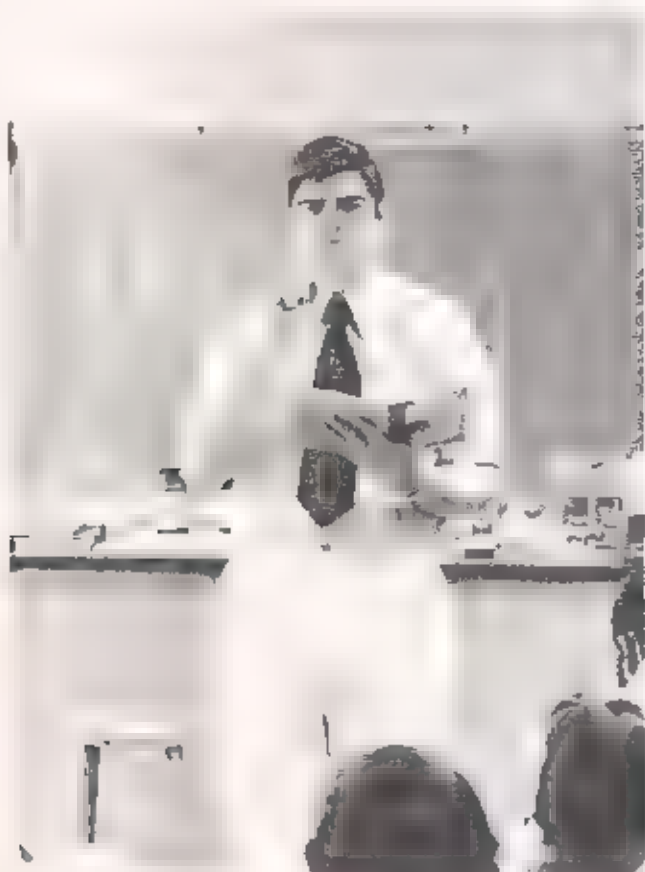


Mr. John Armstrong,
B S., Bible, Science 7,9

Science

The Math Department, concerned with preparing students for college work, took steps to increase not only knowledge but also a deeper enjoyment and interest in math. A club was formed, and the students then made plans for trips to Huntsville and Knoxville. Through these plans and other club projects the students could learn and appreciate the value of a mathematical background.

The science courses at MHA continued the use of lab experiments and field trips mixed with lectures to present the concepts of each course of study.



Mr. House frequently broke the monotony of roll check with a story about the time



A detailed explanation before lab dissections helped the students understand each discovery they made



Mr. Jim Chester,
B A., M.A., Bible,
Madrigals, Jr., Sr, Chorus,
Music Appreciation.



Mrs. Alice Anne Beasley,
B.M., French I,II,III

Under the instruction of Mr. Chester, the Music Appreciation and Madrigal Singers classes studied the history, style, and appreciation of music.

Mrs. Beasley's three French classes studied both conversational French and the customs of the French nation.

Art students, instructed in the basic aspects of design, learned both skill and self-satisfaction.

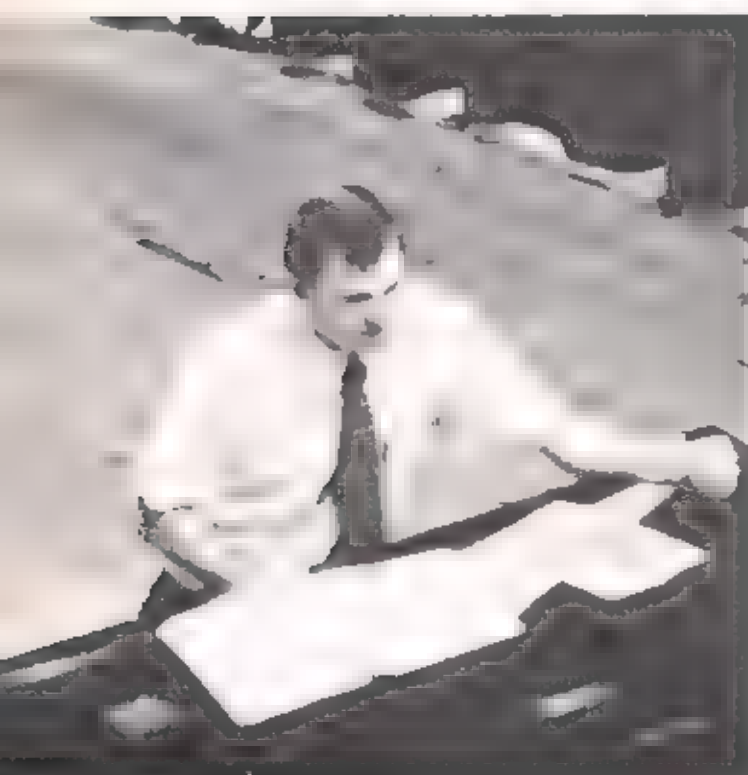


Mr Paul McDaniel,
B A., Art, Bible

Humanities



Mrs. Beasley directed the discussion as her first year students attempted to keep the conversation rolling



Mr Chester consulted his music as he directed Madrigal Singers.



Art enthusiast, Donny Hodge, received a little added information on the rules of making pottery.



Mr. Terry Beaty,
B A , Bible, Speech,
Drama

The Speech and Drama Department, inspired and directed by Terry Beaty, a valuable addition to MHA's staff, pushed itself to new impressive heights as students applied their skills in most dramatic ways. A quite successful Broadway musical, MAME, began the year's work and THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK highlighted the spring. With these productions Mr. Beaty was also responsible for three speech classes and a drama class.

Speech and Drama

Business

A general business course and three typing classes made up the Business Department. Each of these classes was instructed by Coach Jordan with classroom lectures and field trips. As typing classes worked to perfect both skill and speed, business students studied income tax forms and business practices.

Steve Hubbard and Nancy Grimes, two accomplished typists, spent a brief moment discussing techniques with Coach Jordan.



With a determined glance of intense perception Mr. Beaty kept his speech students 'on their toes'.



Mr. J. P. Jordan,
B B A , Bible,
Typing, General Business



Mr. B. C. Crawford,
B. A., Junior and Senior
English



Mrs. Betty Bates,
B. A., M. Ed., English 7,
High School Supervisor of
Instruction



Miss Margaret Pruitt,
B. S., American History,
Sophomore English



Mrs. Donna Armstrong
B. S., Junior English,
English 8

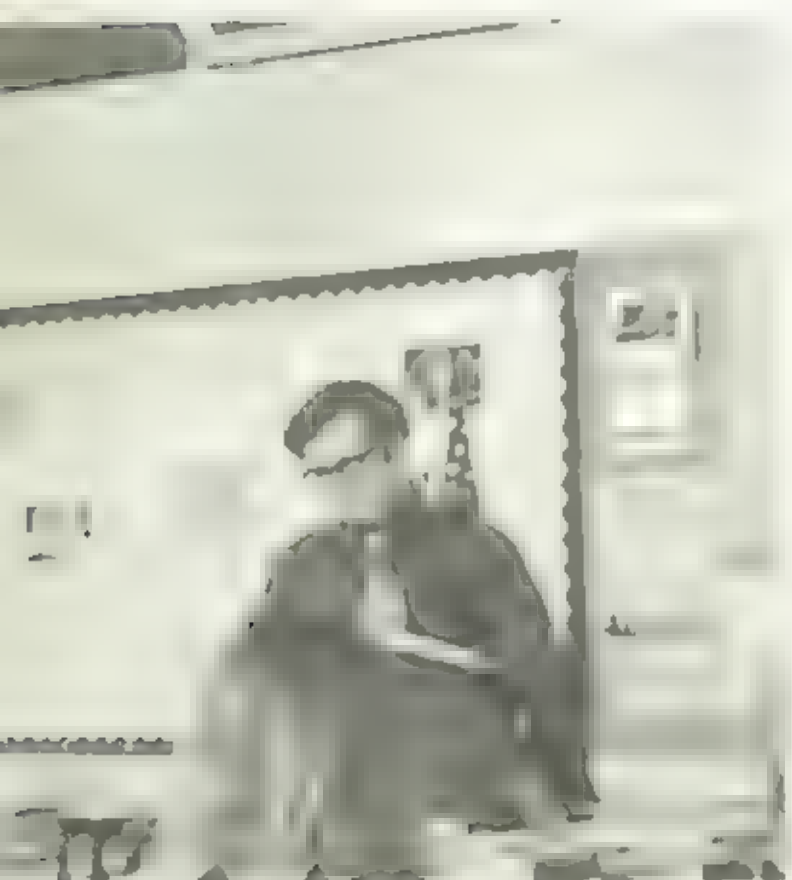
This year as Sophomore classes studied plays such as *Julius Caesar*, the Juniors were discussing important American authors and the Seniors were laboring with English authors and term papers. Although busy with planned class work, students were fortunate to enjoy several current movies such as "My Fair Lady" and "Cromwell."

English



Mrs. Barbara Craddock,
B. A., Bible, English 9

Working with the intricate rules of English grammar, students found many questions for Mrs. Bates



Mr. Crawford's selection was entertaining and informative to the Junior class



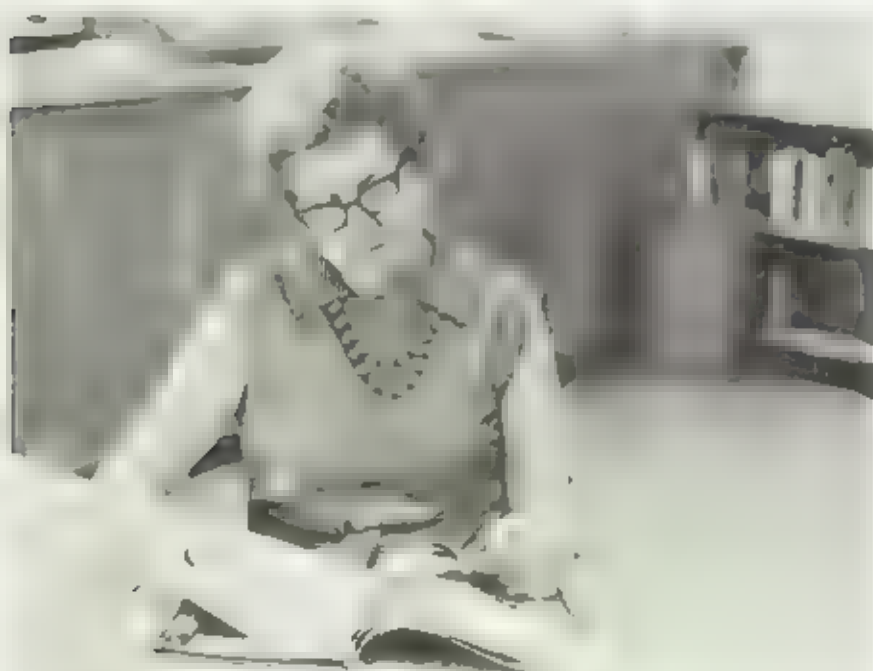
The Social Science Department of MHA worked to acquaint students with not only a history of our nation but also the workings of our government, a world history and a knowledge of social fundamentals. History students, allowed to take a break from classroom routine, were taken to see the movie "Tora! Tora! Tora!" which dealt with Japan's surprise invasion of Pearl Harbor.

Social Science



Mrs. Haguewood's civics class studied the workings of our government

Preparing for the next day's lesson, Mrs. French checked current magazine articles



Mrs. Ruth French,
B S., M A., American
History, World History,
Sociology



Mrs. Peggy Haguewood,
B A., Civics, Bible 8



Mrs. Fran Davis,
B A., American History 8,
Bible 7.



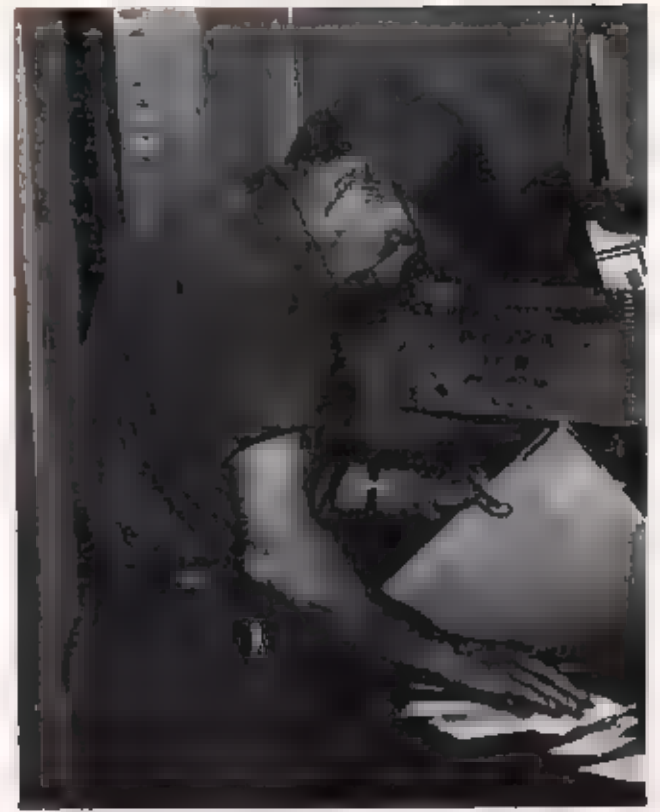
Mr. Isiah Hall,
B A., M A., Bible 7,
Social Studies 7



Mr. Hall found his desk surrounded by his young student friends



Maintenance staff: J W Walls, James Ellis, John Martin.



Mr Bodiford kept the building and grounds in top working conditions

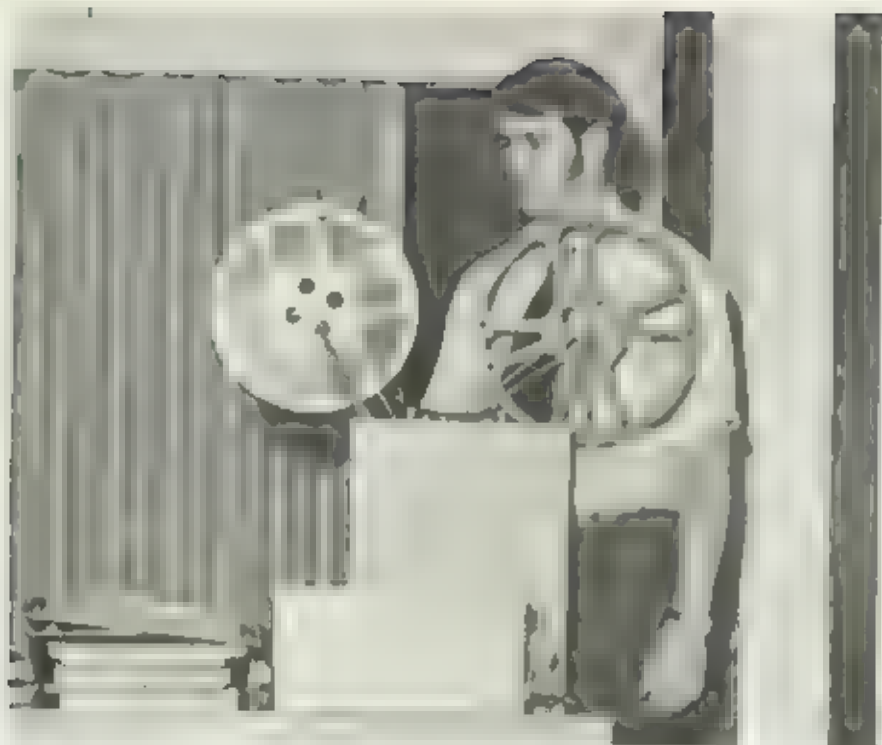
Maintenance and Cafeteria

Mrs. Caughron, Mrs. McCrary, and Mrs Hill planned the day's food for MHA and the elementary schools.



Cafeteria staff: Mrs. Caughron, Mrs. Betts, Mrs. McCrary, Mrs Hill, Lula Mae Rose, Ethel Townes.





Couch Copeland often used film strips and slides to illustrate the points made in his health classes



Mr. Ronny Copeland
B. A., Health, Physical
Education

Alternating classroom health lectures and active gym classes, the Physical Education Department sought a balanced program of both knowledge and skill. Studying such sports as badminton, tennis and volleyball, the classes learned not only rules and techniques but also held contests and tournaments

Physical Education



Mrs. Nancy Shelley
B. A., Health, Physical
Education



Mrs. Shelley reviewed the rules as the girls prepared for volleyball

Anne Griffith worked to perfect her shot as Mrs. Shelley directed





Sixth period student teacher Paula Lipsey helped a student hold her graceful pose



Trampoline skills were only one phase of Ann Wilson and Carol Beasley's third period class

Physical Education Student Teachers

Fourth period teachers were Joy Askew, Virginia Griffith, Cathy Yearwood, and Janet McCarter



Cindy McClure wittily instructed a health class as part of her student teacher duties





Coach Jordan and Rubio made a quick check of records during a track meet

As the school year ended, each student planned and scheduled his classes for the next year



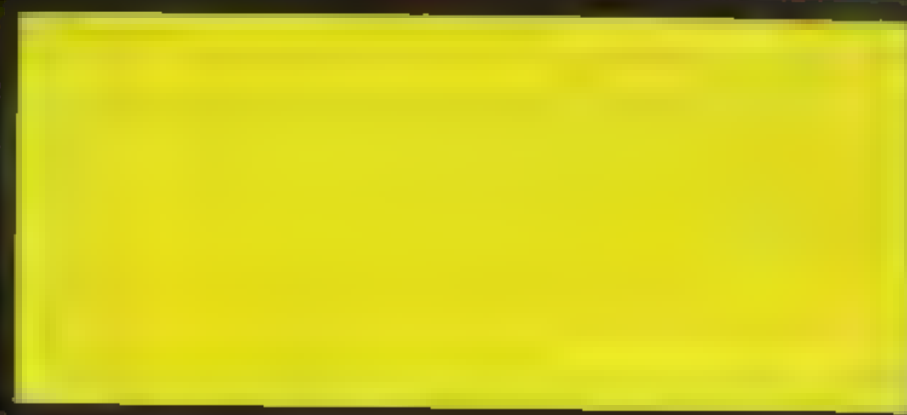
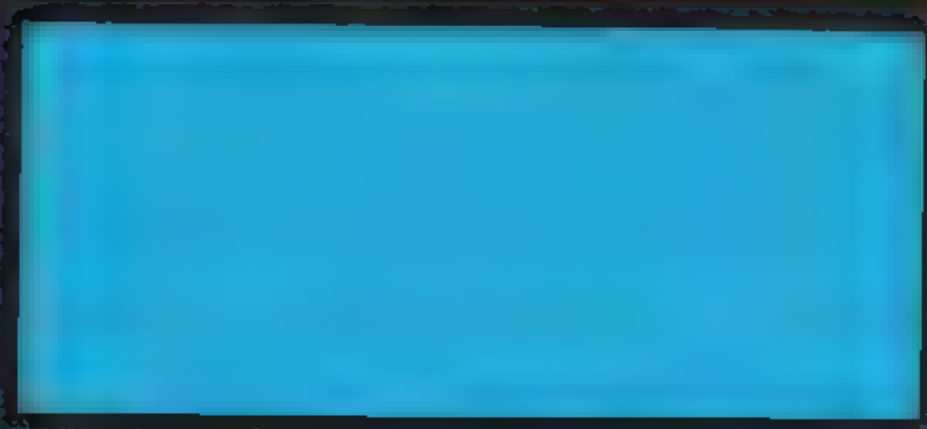
A look of complete disbelief and a quick stretch seem to show the feelings of the quiz'em team for their news test

Activities Outside The Classroom Added Depth To Academics.



After a program of exhibitions and stunts, many girls received certificates and awards for their work





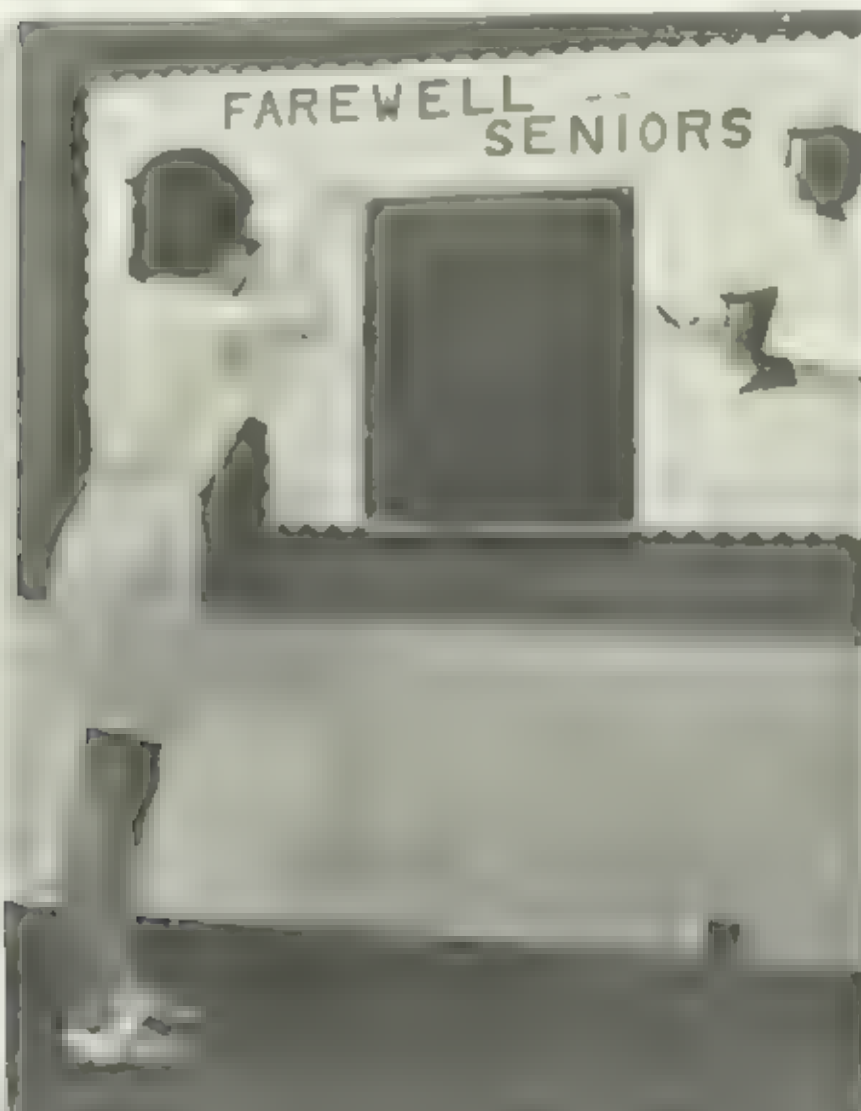
INVOLVEMENT IN ACTIVITIES



Students turning out in large numbers exhibited enthusiasm in raising money for the March of Dimes

The Student Council is a group selected each year by the student body with the idea of representing the students' thoughts and opinions to the faculty and vice-versa. Because of its importance to the students, the Council has increased and developed its work by sponsoring varied activities such as the Kick-Off Party, Homecoming, Christmas baskets, and two open sessions with the students. The Council also initiated a new award given on Awards Day to Mrs. French for her genuine love and support of MHA

Becky Brewer, Secretary of the Student Council, made it her task to beautify the bulletin board



As president of the student body, Chris Dahlberg read announcements and reported to the students in chapel



Student Council members helped pass out handbooks to the students on the first day of school

Student Council Mediated

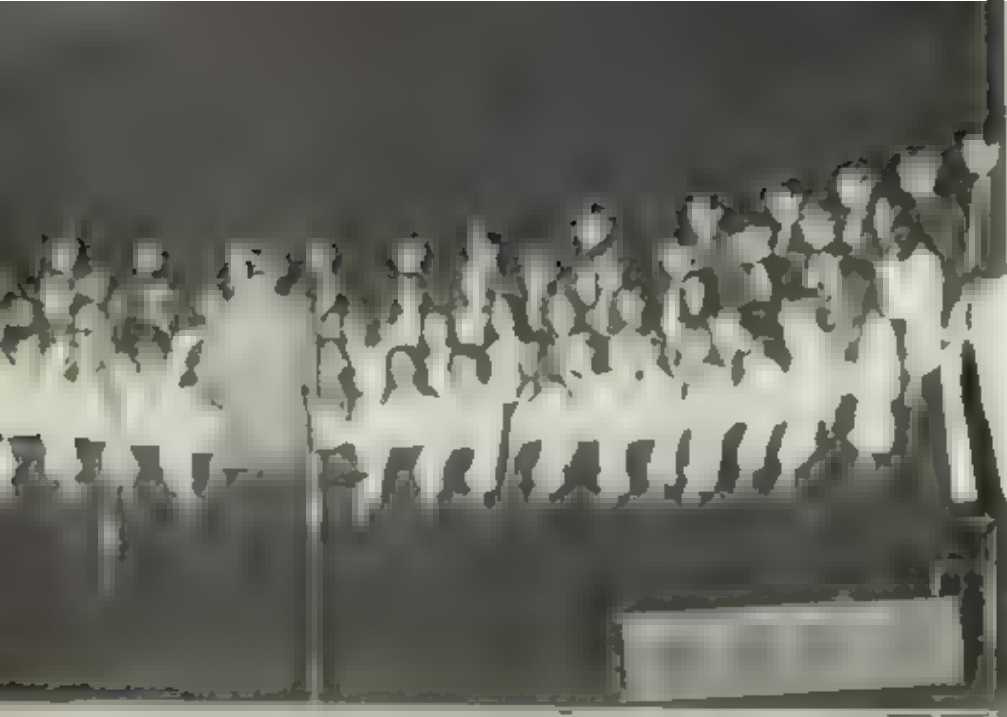


Front Row: Bob Lavelle, treas . Chris Dahlberg, pres . Becky Brewer, sec.; Dennis Moore, v p Second Row: Janet McCarter; Carilyn Phillips, Cheryl Tune Third Row: Paula Petty, Adrienne Chambers; Amy Graybeal. Fourth Row: Marvin Lambert, Sandy Dyer, Phil Barber

Students supported their candidates with signs in the Council elections



Without the presence of faculty members, the Council held two open sessions with the students to discuss problems



Singing in uniforms provided by the Mother's Club, the chorus performed a spring concert in May



The chorus officers were: Bob LaVelle, v p , Evon Batey sec -treas , and David Sullins, pres



Descending in mass upon the city of Dallas, the chorus visited the area where Kennedy was assassinated



During the wedding on tour, the blushing bride Carol Beasley glided down the aisle in her white veil

The newly endowed preacher Steve Williford stood with the handsome groom Harry Hutchison awaiting the bride

A Cappella

Front row. Elliott, Baker, Nabors, Parham, J. Wiser, Black Crider, Harrison, Beasley, Daugherty, Agee, Hunt, Corbett C. McClure, Chester, director Second row: D Bates, Higgs Miller, Osborn, Trevathan, Townsend, McKinney, Wooten Simpson, Batey, Bowie, Petty, Cox, Lawrence. Third row Freeman, Irwin, Joiner, Jones, Middleton, Dyer, Lumpkin

Summer, Lipsey, C. Bates, Watson, Sullins, N. Wiser Fitzgerald, Wilson. Fourth row: B LaVelle, Stevens, Mc Cain, Prescott, Lewis, Gillespie, Williford, Giardina Moore, Haile, Barnes, R. McClure, Slatton, Hutchison, D LaVelle, Cooley



Sang Its Way To Victory



Mr. Chester presented Dr. Bowie the trophy awarded the chorus for being number one in West Tennessee

Throughout the year, the chorus sang programs in chapel to help inspire students to live better lives





Dennis Moore, Nancy Daugherty and Ann Wilson discussed whether to try and clean up the room or to burn it



Editor Dennis Moore discovered the problems in maintaining a staff

A Small Core



Working long hours, the annual staff grew weary of drawing layouts and especially erasing triplicates

Dennis Moore showed Judy White how to draw a triplicate while Ann Wilson and Carol Beasley selected pictures

The annual staff, sponsored by Coach Jordan was a group of students who spent many hours of toil and sacrificed much of their free time to complete the SHIELD. The staff was divided up into sections, each headed by an editor who pictured a part of the school scene. These editors formed a close-knit, hard-working group that strove to present a school year that would stand out in each student's thoughts as a fond memory





Sometimes resorting to his "board of education", Coach Jordan sponsored the annual staff with a firm hand



Ann Wilson's dismal look portrayed the anxieties of being a worker on the annual staff.

Of Editors Produced SHIELD

Front row: Higgs, Copy Ed.; Batey, Fea. Ed.; Beasley, Act Ed; Wooten, Acad Ed; White, Elem Ed; Jordan, Bus. Man., Lewis, Phot.; Wilson, Cla. Ed.; Williford, Moore, Ed., J. P. Jordan, Sponsor. Second row: LaVelle, Graybeal, Nabors, Agee, Tidwell, Kosmitis, Baker, Hunt,

Jones, Reagan. Third row: McClure, Wiser, Isbell, McKinney, Griffith, Thurston, Wicker, Sullins, Robinson, Watson. Fourth row: McCarter, Phillips, Daugherty, C. L. Cooper, C. J. Cooper, Tucker, Goode, Alford.



The LION Offered Controversial Issues And Events



Roberta Thompson contemplated one of the thought-provoking articles created by a writer of the LION



Assistant Editor Philip Wood studied the tactics of a college newspaper to form his own methods of attack

A hard-working group of ten students made up the LION staff of 1970-1971. These writers reported important campus issues and controversial questions raised by the students and faculty.

Front row: Dan Halle, Bus. Man, Adrienne Chambers, Phil Barber, Steve Williford, Sports Ed., Pam Henry, News Ed. Second row: Jerry Lewis, Philip Wood, Asst. Ed.

Joan Wiser, Martha Townsend, Fea Ed., Nick Wiser, Ed. Mrs. French, Sponsor





Philip Wood rested peacefully as the last edition of the LION went to press



In the rush to meet deadlines in producing the LION, staff members were found working all hours of the day or night



The LION sponsor, Mrs. French, was responsible for proof-reading all copy written by the paper staff



Nick Wiser handed out the first edition of the LION in assembly



Front row, Sweethearts: R. Sullins, J. Wiser, Batey, McCarter, Craft, C. L. Cooper, Lawrence, Sexton, C. J. Cooper, Burton. Second row: House, sponsor; Hutchins Nolen, Black, Watson, Jones, Slatton, sec. Third row

Dickerson, White, Cunningham, Peeler, Fitzgerald, B. LaVelle, Ijams, treas. Fourth row: D. Sullins, Willoughby, F. Moore, Dahlberg, D. Moore, Williford, Jordan, Fifth row: Wiser, Pres., D. LaVelle, v. p.

Contributions Made By

The Key Club provided refreshment and entertainment at the concession stand at all home games



By holding regular meetings and discussing improvements that should be made, the Key Club benefited MHA by providing special services and accomplishments. The Key Club attended the LaMissTenn district convention for the second year and won first place in the talent competition with their quartet, Aesthetic Recognition. Sponsoring the Jr. High Athletic Banquet, serving concessions at games, and providing MHA with candy and pencil machines were a few of the Key Club's achievements. They finished the year with a combination spaghetti supper and talent show with food prepared by the Sweethearts.



Along with fun comes work as these Key Clubbers discovered one Saturday morning at clean-up time



MHA Key Club members struck a pose" while filling out forms at their table at the LaMissTenn convention

Key Club In Serving MHA



Lee Wilson received an award at the Jr. High Athletic Banquet which was an event sponsored by the Key Club

Everything was perfectly organized in making preparations for the Key Club Talent Show





Voyles, sec.; Barnes, pres.; Hutchison, v. p.; and Cunningham, treas., illustrated the purpose of the club

The Dirty Thirty Club was initiated into MHA this year and was created with the purpose of cleaning up the language at school. The members met regularly during lunch and wrote a creed which they strove to fulfill. Dedicated to being good examples to others, the officers met with Jr. High boys to influence them to be better Christians. The club was responsible for cleaning the restroom walls and making MHA a nicer place to visit. The Dirty Thirty took a weekend trip to Enid; clean fun and recreation were enjoyed by all.

“Dirty Thirty” Cleaned Up MHA

Front row: Key, Cunningham, Hutchison, Bowie, sponsor Barnes, Voyles, Buaselle. Second row: Lewis, McClure Steward, Sisco, Moore, Willoughby, Hodge, Cooley. Third

row: Hurley, Haile, Irwin, Fitzgerald, Prescott, LaVelle, Slatton, Joiner. Fourth row: Stevens, Nolen, Jackson, Witty, S. Cunningham, Spain, Harris



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MHA Spirit Boosted By Lionettes



Front row: Crider, Barker, Townsend, Isbell, McKinney, Craft, Brewer, Beasley, Sec. Second row: Robinson, Hurley, C. J. Cooper, Grimes, White, M. McIlwain, Sexton, T. Miller. Third row: Haguwood, sponsor, Austin, Girard, Elliot, Foster, Watson, Stewart, T. Thompson, Mason.

Fourth row: Askew, B. McIlwain, Phillips, R. Thompson, V.P., C. L. Cooper, C. Miller. Fifth row: Wilson, McCarter. Pres.: Burton, Wooten, Hill, Sullins, Mock, Wiser, treas.

Descending upon the lounge, the Lionettes claimed it as their "pad" for the work party before Homecoming.



The Lionettes was an organization composed of Senior High girls working together to boost the spirit of MHA. After initiation, members were divided into four different work groups which were responsible for painting spirit signs to be posted throughout the halls. After diligently decorating for pep rallies, they spread spirit by lending their voices to cheers at pep rallies and games. The main project of the Lionettes was the party after the Homecoming game.



These hard working Lionettes took a break from sign painting



During initiation Coach Armstrong explained basketball to the Lionettes so that they would understand the basics of the game

Distributed throughout the crowd Lionettes supported the team through thick and thin.



Joy Askew and Vice President Roberta Thompson awaited new paint brushes to finish their signs





Becky Brewer, Lynn Hurley, Becky Burton, Virginia Griffith, Cindy Cooper, Robyn Sullins Jan Craft, Vickie Barker

Cheerleaders Exhibited Coordination

Dedication and perseverance were characteristics of MHA's 1970-1971 cheerleaders. Leading the students in supporting the school was their main goal, and each girl took it upon herself to cheer at every game. Practicing each week day after school, the cheerleaders planned and carried out pep rallies to perfection. Each served as a Christian example to students and friends.

Virginia Griffith, Senior cheerleader, demonstrated her ability in an all-school pep rally.



Pep rallies were favorites of everyone as the cheerleaders were rewarded for their efforts





Cindy Cooper, Sr., capt.



Virginia Griffith, Sr



Becky Burton, Sr



Vickie Barker, Jr



Jan Craft, Jr.



Becky Brewer, Jr.



Lynn Hurley, Jr.



Robyn Sullins, Soph

Crowds went wild with enthusiasm as MHA chalked up another two points on the scoreboard



The Homecoming football game was preceded by a pep rally to build the MHA spirit





Front row: Beasley, Osborn, Sullins, Phillips, Pokorski, Nabors, White, v.p.; Hardaway, Lipsey, Summer, Middleton, Ahles, Higgs, pres.; Moore. Second row: Simpson, Herring, Corbett, Townsend, Black, Irwin, Peeler, Sexton, LaVelle, Grimes, Cooper, Dahlberg, Haden, Lewis. Third

row: Dismuke, Crumby, Sain, Nolen, Slatton, Cunningham, Fitzgerald, Lawrence, Murrell, Batey, Wiser, Halle, Jordan. Fourth row: Aday, Graybeal, Craft, Dickerson, McCain, Crawford, Neal, Dyer, Dillon, Wooten, Wilson, Thompson, sec. -treas.

NHS Honored Outstanding Students

In one meeting Mrs. House, sponsor, helped members of the National Honor Society to choose NHS pins.



The National Honor Society tripled its membership in 1970-1971 by adding thirty-seven new students. These students were approved by the faculty, who judged the students not only by grade average, but also by participation in extra-curricular activities and personality development and achievement.

The new members were inducted into the society with a candle-lighting ceremony in special assembly.





Mrs. Haguewood made out tests for the team in preparation for a match



Dennis quizzed Amy in studying and reviewing for the semi-final match against Coahoma High School

The Quiz-'Em team was a group of students organized to compete with other schools in the skills of memorization and knowledge. The week of each match, the chosen team of four students studied that week's Commercial Appeal in order to answer all questions asked during the match. This group of students gave their time and energy to reach the position of second in the city

Quiz-'Em Team Placed Second In City

Front row: Patrice Austin, Mrs. Haguewood, sponsor, Karen Reese. Second row: Amy Graydon, Even Batey, Chris Dahlberg, Ann Wilson. Third row: Tim Jordan, Nick Wiser, Dennis Moore, Mrs. French, sponsor



Quiz kids Ann and Dennis demonstrated their studying skills





Mr. McDaniel looked at Art Clubber Dale Aday's work in order to check her progress and improvement.



A responsible sponsor, Mr. McDaniel demonstrated his talent in painting

Interest In Art Increased At MHA

Students interested in art were able to find fulfillment at MHA.



Mr. McDaniel, Dale Aday and Kathy Ables inspected art creations which had been fired previously



Language Club Tasted Of The Finer Things Of Life



Front row: Beasley, sponsor; Daugherty, Higgs, Askew, pres., Steele, Beasley. Second row: Hart, Orr, Bates, Girard, Stroup, Joiner. Third row: Osbirn, Thurston, Corbett, Summer, Foster, Reese. Fourth row: Jones, Dyer, Herring, Graybeal, Moore. Fifth row: Cooper, Wilson, v p, Miller, Wooten, sec., McIlwain.

President Joy Askew and Secretary Betty Wooten discussed some aspects of a foreign culture with a friend.



Requirement for membership in the Language Club was a year of any foreign language. In 1970-71, the Language Club met weekly during lunch and discussed plans for parties and get-togethers. A tasty dinner of shrimp creole was enjoyed by members at Karen Reese's house with crepes suzettes for dessert.

Math Club Organized At MHA



Members of the Math Club visited Redstone Arsenal and viewed the Saturn V rocket engine

The Math Club was introduced into MHA in 1970-71 in order to provide students with an enjoyable method of learning. Its purpose was to create a greater interest and to make the study of math more meaningful. Mr. Brown made arrangements for the group to visit Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Alabama, to understand the importance of math in the space program and to obtain a greater knowledge of future plans

Front row: Brown, sponsor, Jordan, pres; Phillips, Sullivan, Dyer, Irwin, Neal, Cunningham, Nolen. Second row: Middleton, Herring, Townsend, Lipsey, Stroup, Summer, Sexton, Peeler, Wilson, Haile. Third row: Lawrence, Gray, Deal, Batev, Austin, Reese, Girard, Prescott, Sain, Simp-

son, Roach. Fourth row: Sparks, Hutchins, Fitzgerald, Tune, Grimes, sec-treas., Pokorski, Hardaway, v p Goode, Pettv. Fifth row: Mock, Wicker, Lewis, Dahlberg, Parham, LaVelle, Lumpkin, Matthews, Bonds



Future scientists established an organization which was purposed to create a greater curiosity and fascination for the science of plants and animals. Such a curiosity for biology has stimulated some of the greatest discoveries known to mankind. Under the direction of Mrs. Patterson, the club sponsored a showing of biology projects prepared by each student in his particular field.

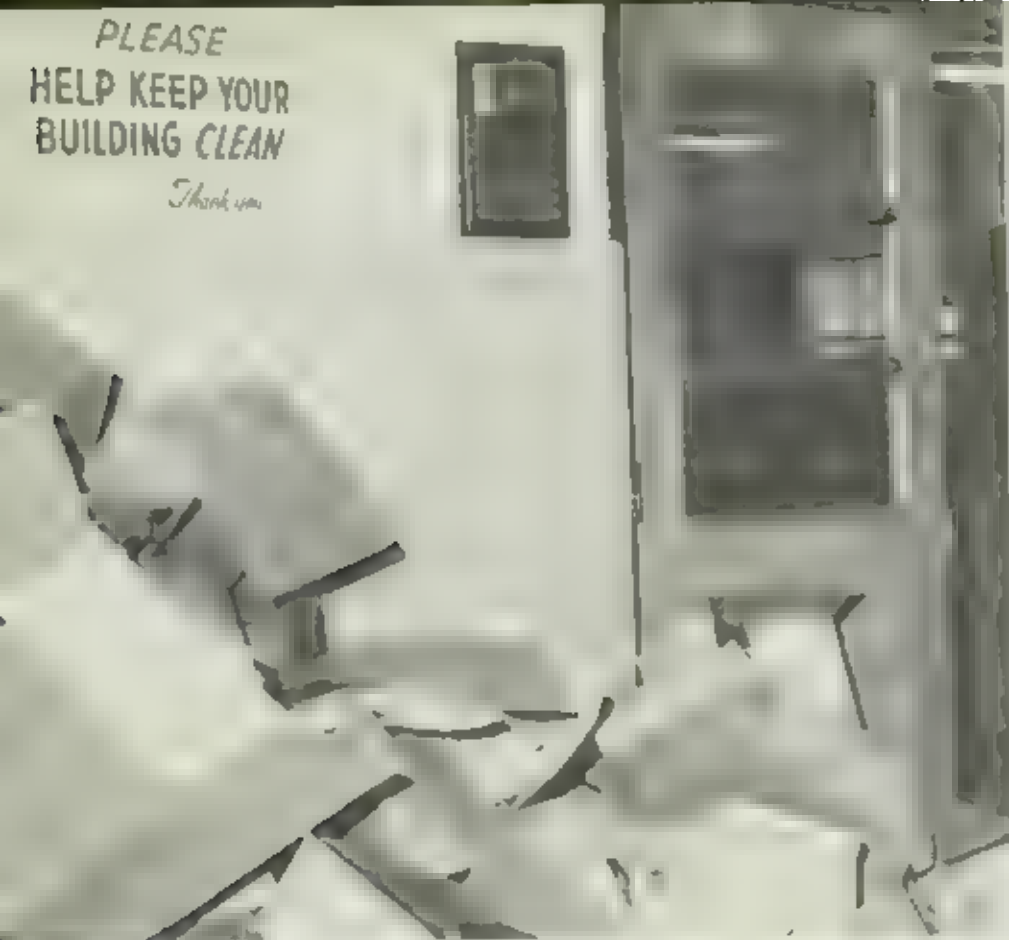


Plans for biology projects were discussed by club officers with their sponsor Mrs. Patterson

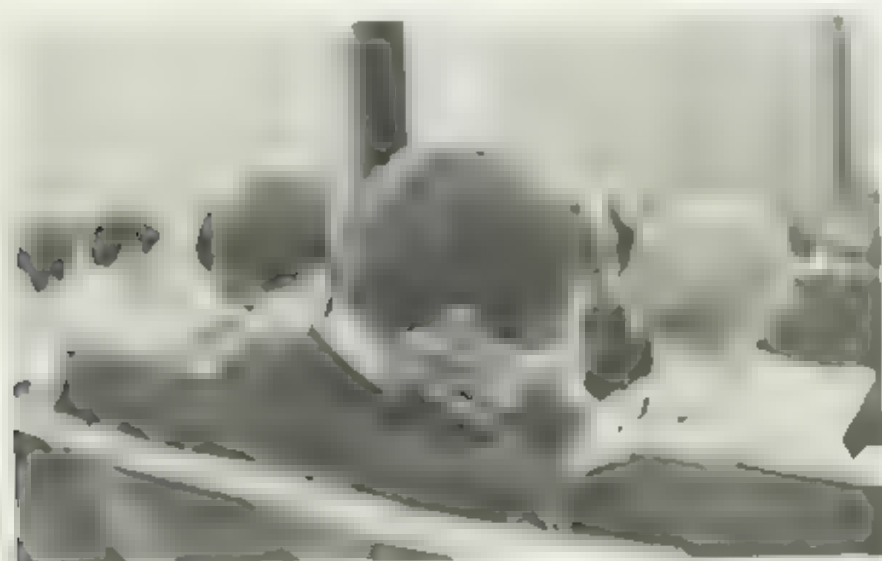
Biology Study Revitalized

Front row Gillespie Goode Sturdivant Schraudt Petty Patterson sponsor Second row Shobe Bonds, Lambert, Sparkman, Byrd, Matthews



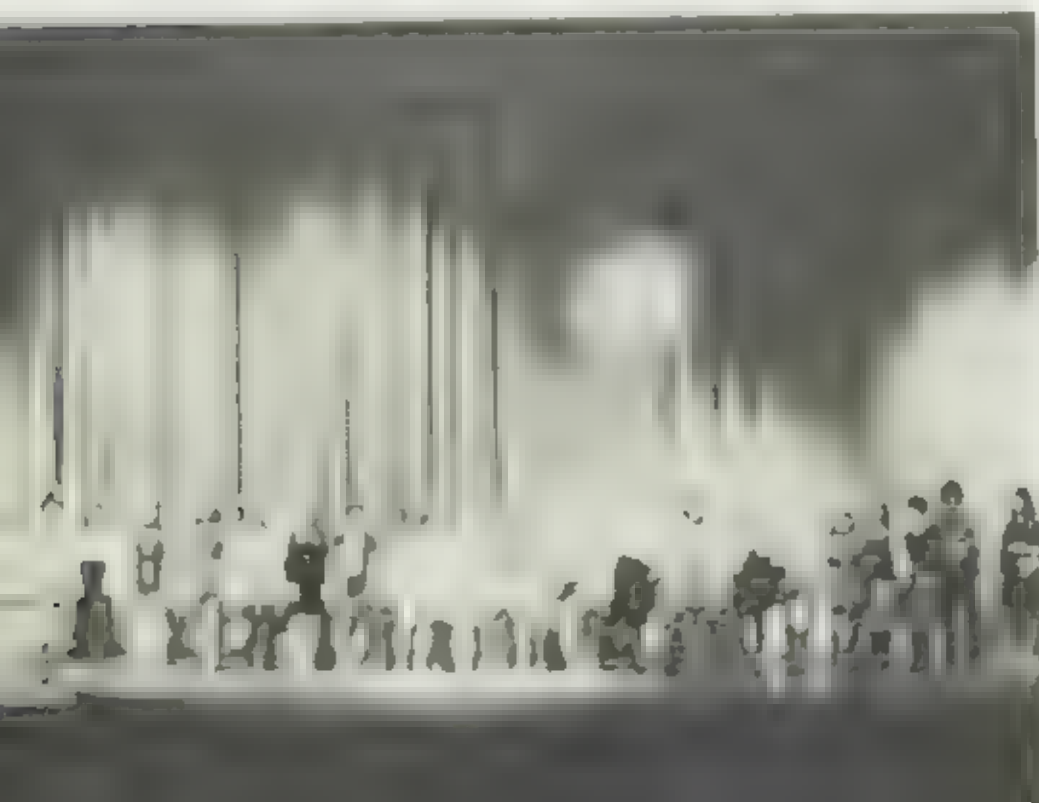


Of all the classes at MHA, many seemed to be lacking in aptitude for reading



Some people found it difficult to stay awake during the opening day assembly

Students in Mrs. Batey's Home Economics classes presented the fall fashions of the J C Penney Co

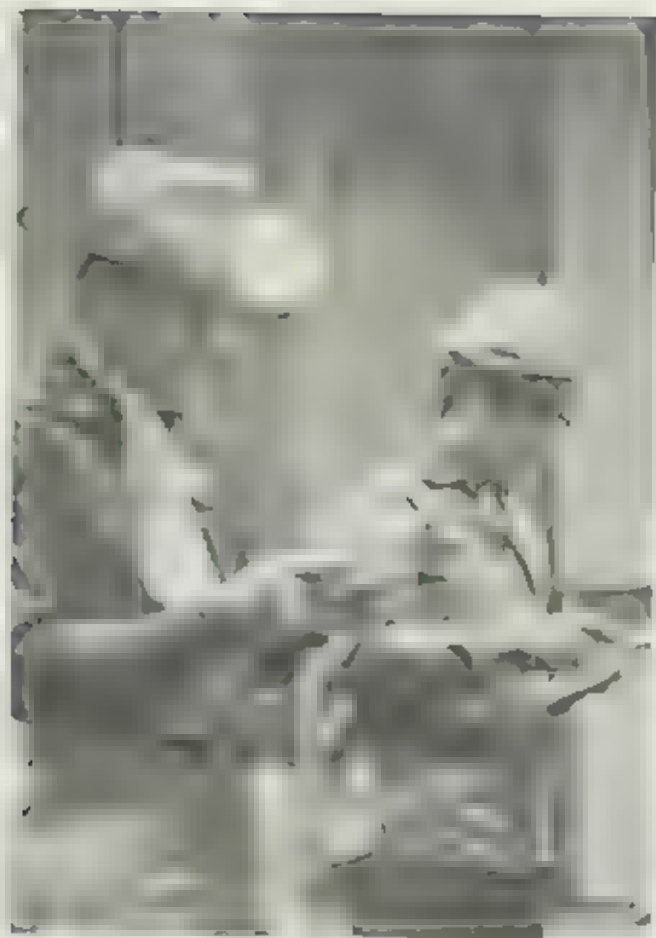


The chorus offered its services for the Baccalaureate of the Senior Class of 1971

Spirit Of

When asked if they could, these four Lionette members answered "Yes, we can-can!"





The "Bob-sy" twins presented the announcements on Western Day



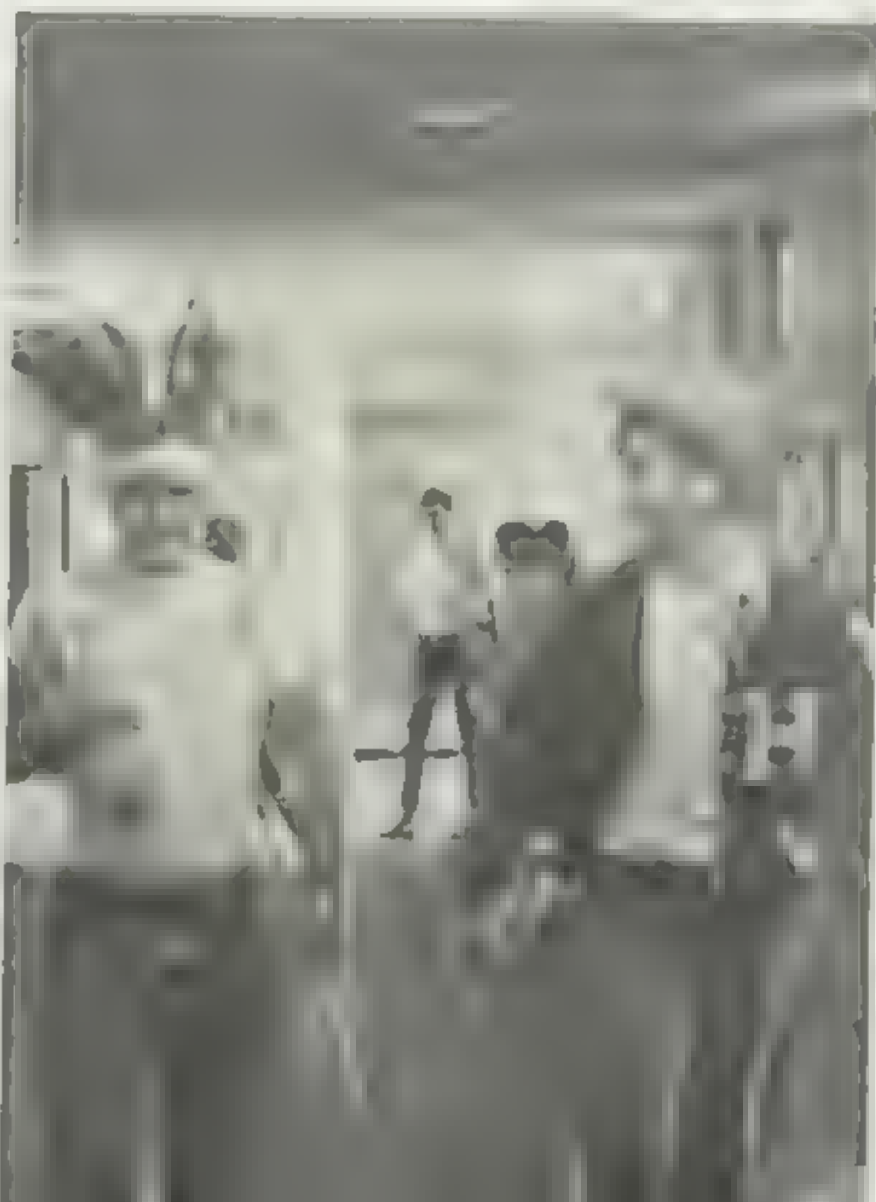
Nick Wiser distributed a cake to two satisfied customers during the bake sale at the Faculty-Varsity game

MHA Signified By Involvement

Standing in respect, the cheerleaders and fans stood to hear the opposing school's Alma Mater



Cowhand Tommy Barnes spoke to the friendly Indian Kevin Voyles during Homecoming week





Terry Beaty organized the cast for the opening scene "It's Today"

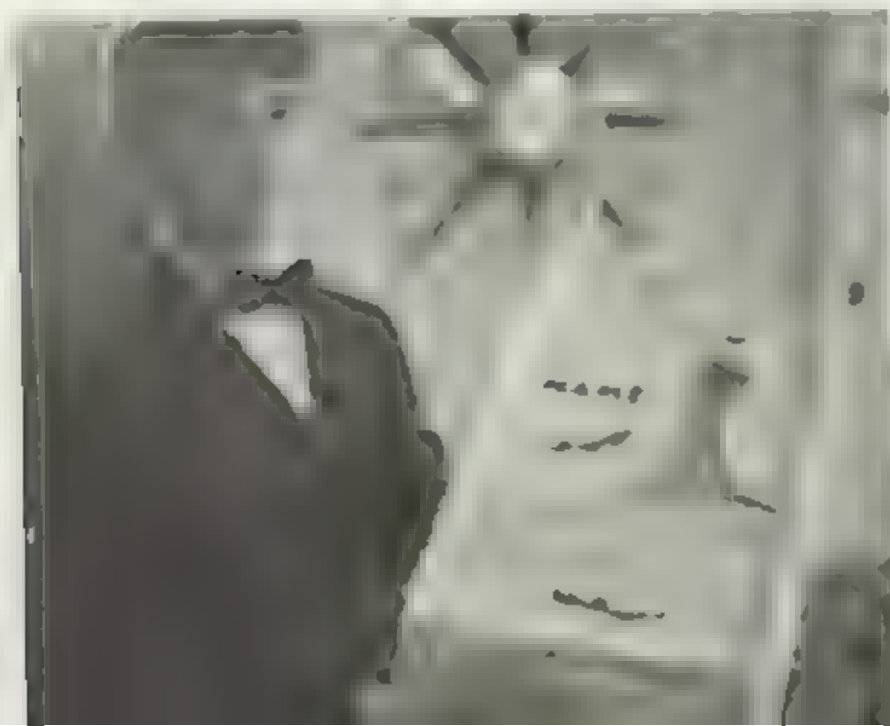


Mame Vera and Ito shared a look of astonishment at the appearance of the "new" Agnes Gooch



Mame was received with great honor by Beau and his family at his southern plantation, Peckerwood

Larry Kee proudly displayed the cake presented to Mame the night of the cast party after the last performance



Mame welcomed her nephew, Patrick Dennis, into her home upon his unexpected arrival

MAME was one of the largest productions ever presented at MHA with a full cast of over forty students. Under the capable direction of Terry Beaty, the play was presented in three night performances. Each student involved devoted long hours to rehearsal in order to perfect his part, no matter how large or small



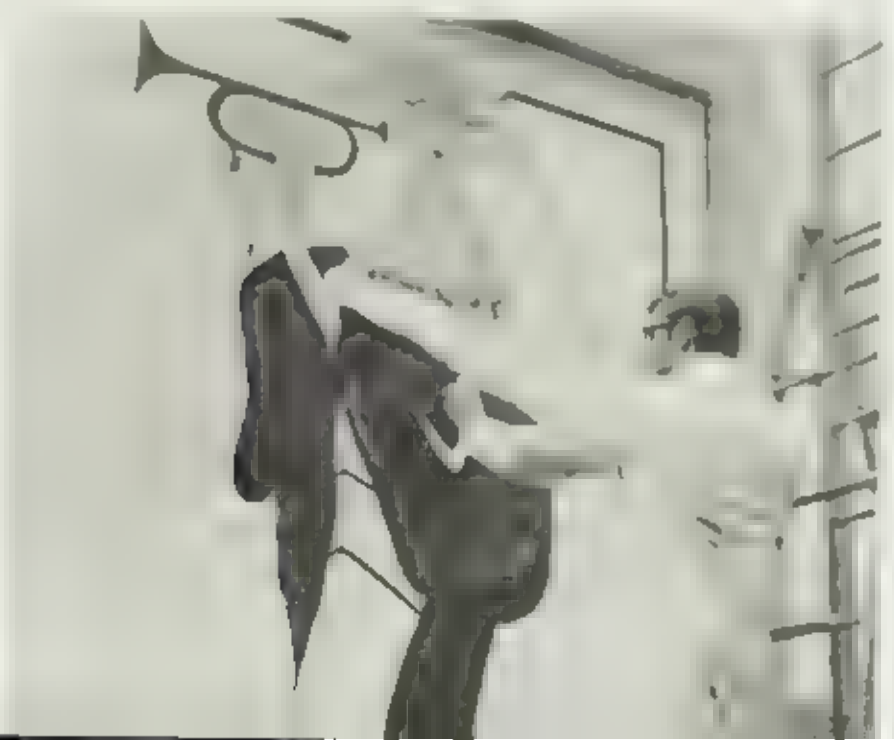
Vera Charles lead the Betty Boop girls in a dance at one of Mame's "small" get-togethers

MAME's Successes Honored MHA



Using his varied natural abilities, director Terry Beaty II illustrated the "right way to do it, to it."

To aid in publicizing MAME, the school was given the use of a large billboard, painted by Jim McDaniel



As a reward for her pains and efforts, Donna Bates received a standing ovation at every curtain call

Without the orchestra, under the direction of Jim Chester the production would not have been possible





Anne and Peter carried on many lively discussions over their homework while in hiding

MHA's Drama Department presented the inspiring story of THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK in the spring to two evening and two matinee audiences. Students participating were selected in tryout sessions by director Terry Beaty. The cast of eight exerted much effort in order to make the production a success.



Peter's lack of enthusiasm for schoolwork sometimes con-
sequented in a scolding by Mrs. Van Dan.

THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK Experienced At MHA



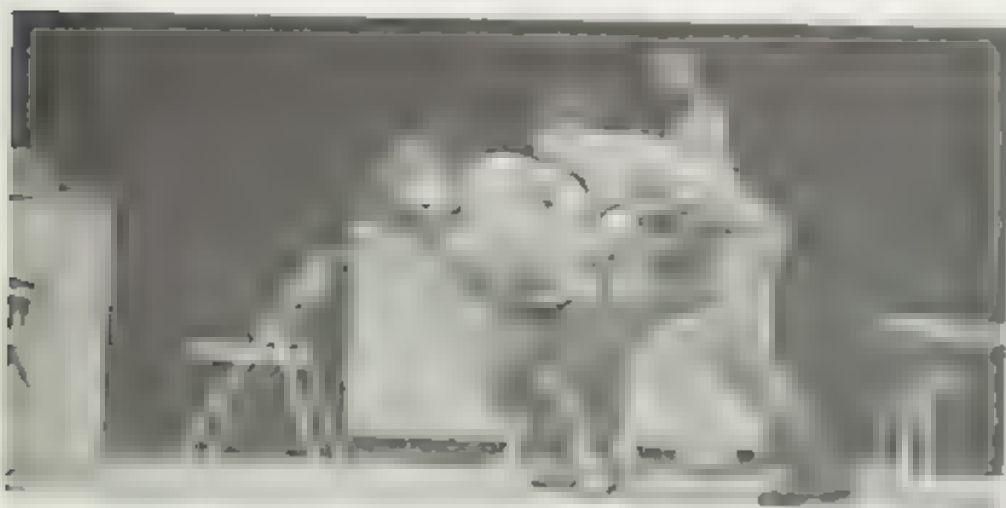
The backstage sound crew worked the sound effects and the reading of Anne's diary.



Mr. Frank, serving as head of the household, read to the two families during Chanukah.



Anne Frank kept a complete record of all incidents that occurred while she lived in the attic hiding place



Peter's impatience and Anne's sarcasm sometimes added up to a rough and tumble night at play practice

Displaying her roses, Carol Beasley spoke with Mr. Beaty and received congratulations after the final performance



Cindy McClure worked behind the scenes setting up and removing props

Martha Freeman and Abigail Lawrence celebrated the last night of performance





Kay Waller expressed openly her enthusiasm in completing the initiation into the Society

Students were inducted into the Honorary Drama Society by secret ballot voting of the former members. After suffering through initiation they became members and continued the existence of the club. The Society more than doubled in 1970-71 and hoped to increase in following years with more drama students.

Honorary Drama Society Doubled

Front row: Nick Wiser, Jerry Lewis, Jerl Watson, Kay Waller, Donna Bates. Second row: Terry Beaty, spon

sor: Betty Bates, sponsor: Nancy Grimes, Cheryl Tune, Martha Freeman





Eddie Batey V Pres Melanie Barker Sec Sue McKinney Treas Dennis Irwin Pres

Jr. High Council Sponsored Game

In 1970-71, one project of the Jr. High Council was to sponsor a Jr. High Basketball tournament

The Jr. High Student Council was made up of four students that were selected by the Jr. High students for their abilities of leadership and direction. These future leaders gained much experience in this field for future years.





Diligently working during rehearsal and striving for excellence, the Jr. High Chorus presented several programs

throughout the year during chapel for the enjoyment and inspiration of all students and teachers

Jr. High Chorus Prepared For Future

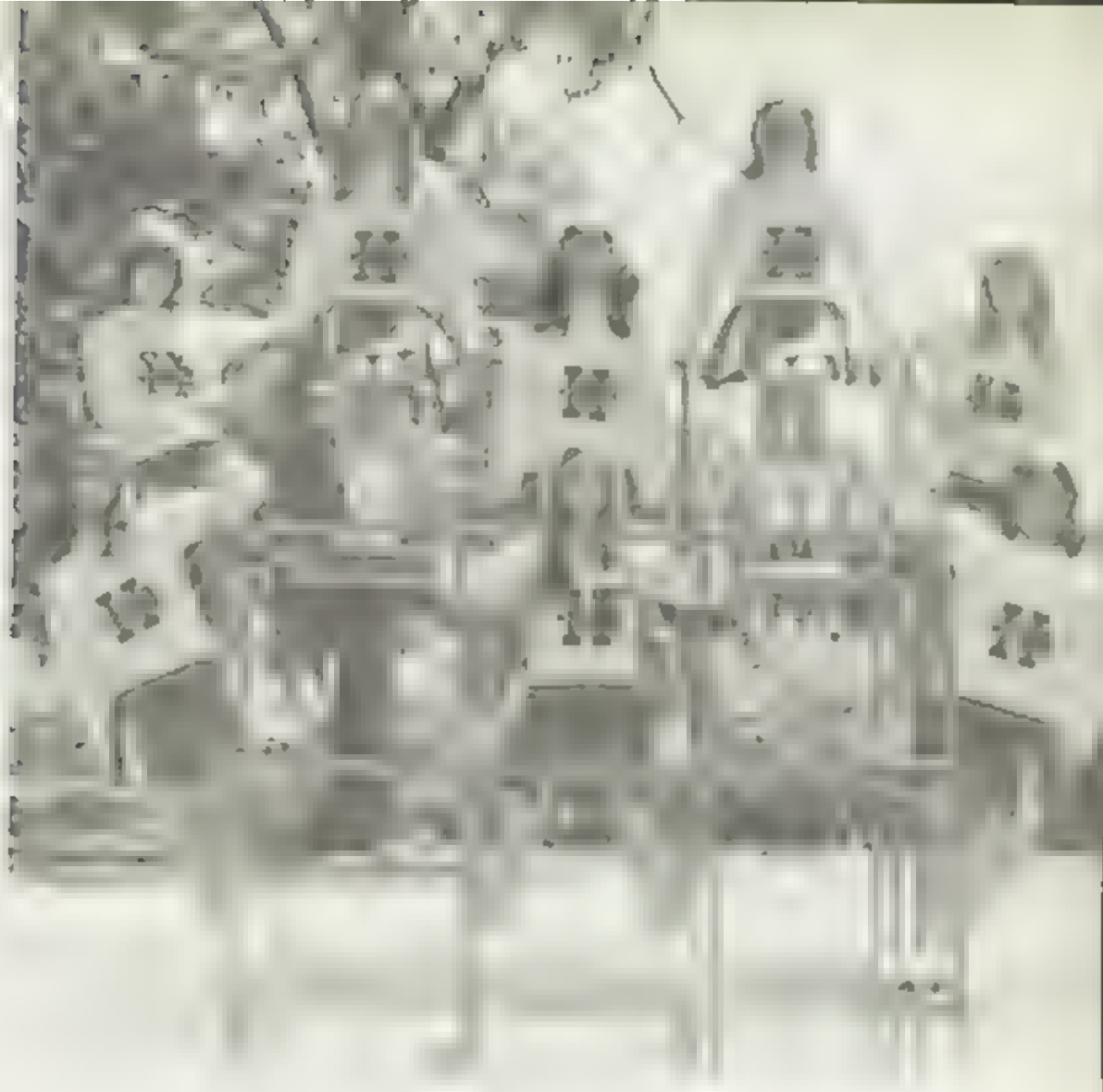
In preparation for future years of singing, the Jr. High Chorus increased to almost double its size during the 1970-71 year. Each member gave his time and effort to produce a sound with the quality required for excellence

Jim Chester's interest in and competent direction of the Jr. High Chorus provided members with the foundation

necessary for future participation in Harding's well known A Cappella Chorus

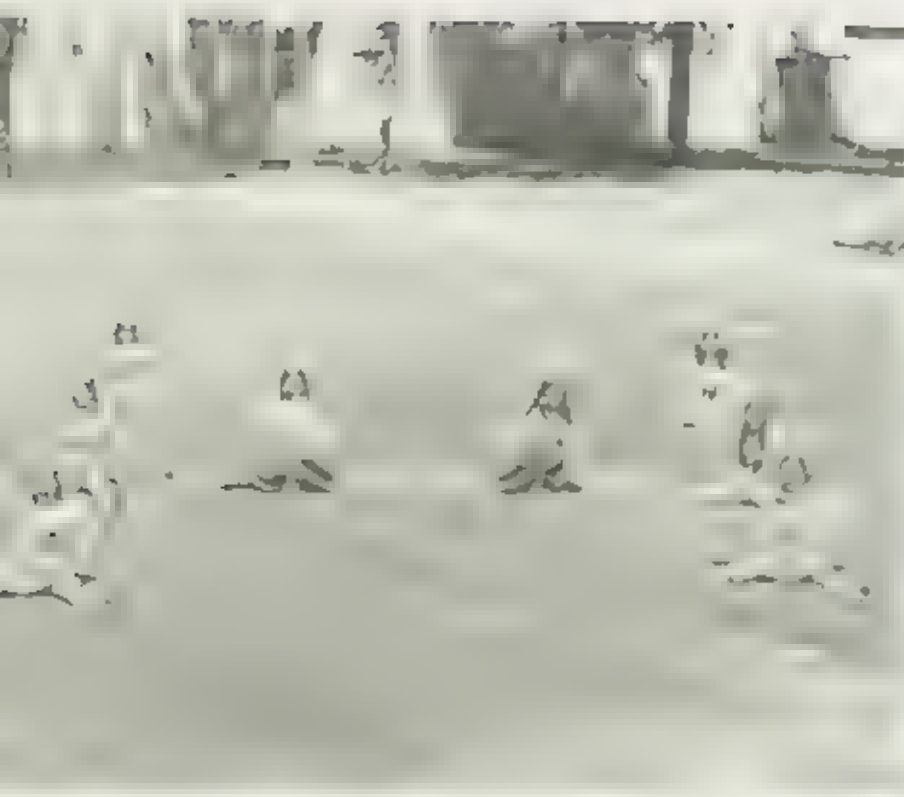


MHA Cubs Spirited To Victory



Front row: Donna Mills, Amy Roberts, Kandy Kelffer Second row: Cindy Williford, Co-Capt; Sue McKinney, Janice Belts, Co-Capt Third row: Melanie Barker, Kay Batey

Through thorough practice after school, the Jr. High cheerleaders formed a close relationship by working together to form unforgettable friendships.



The eight Jr. High cheerleaders were selected by the student body to support the teams.



Breaking into a chant, the cheerleaders supported the Jr. High football team in each endeavor



During the annual Student Council elections, Chris Dahlberg restated the purposes of the Student Council and

introduced the candidates of the two opposing parties which were seated on either side of him



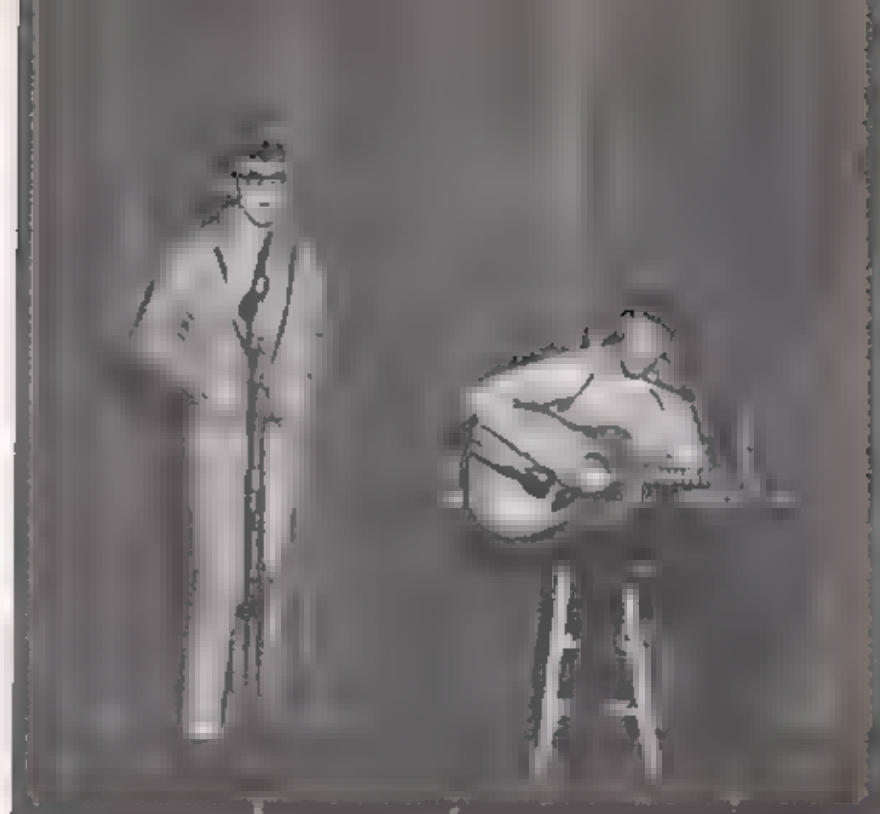
Virginia Griffith and Robyn Sullins tied the ball as competition increased at an intramural game

Terry Beaty gave his "cheese" smile as members of the cast of ANNE FRANK received their roses.



Harry Hutchison chalked up another two points for the students in the Varsity-Faculty Game.

A visit by the Belles and Beaux consequented in a "meeting of great minds" of music



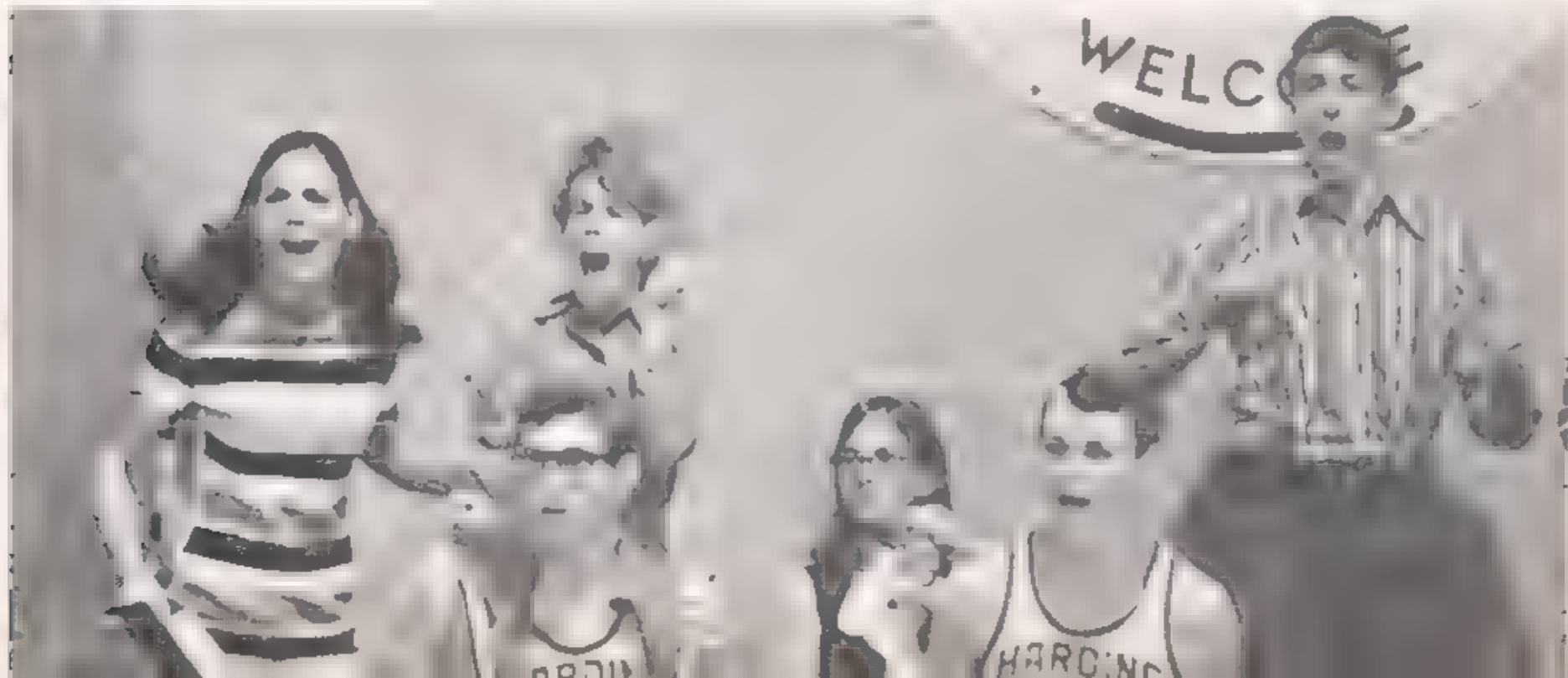
Bob LaVelle and Bob Stevens harmonized a few songs for faculty and students in assembly

Dismay was seen in Carol Mannen's face as she viewed the mess of "The Fatal Quest" of the Belles and Beaux



The close scores and the excitement and tension created by many of MHA's basketball games caused several people,

including the statistics keepers, to resort to physical expressions of emotion





The Sr. High Cheerleaders made the necessary preparations at Hi Boy before cheering in a basketball game afterwards



Students preparing in the back show relieved their nervousness before the performance by laughing and conversing backstage



Jerry Moore expressed his dislike over an unnecessary penalty

The Jet Set acted out a skit from the Jr. High building



Members of the cast of THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK rehearsed their lines preceding the final performance of the show





Mr. Chester, Mr. Brown and Mr. McDaniel entertained students with "singin' and pluckin'."



Junior Class girls distributed a Homecoming mum to the eager hands of Rusty McClure.

Extra-Curricular Activities Interested All

Packing partners Bobby Joiner and Bobby Giardina discussed plans for the chorus trip.



Many students found it difficult to select their future Student Council officials



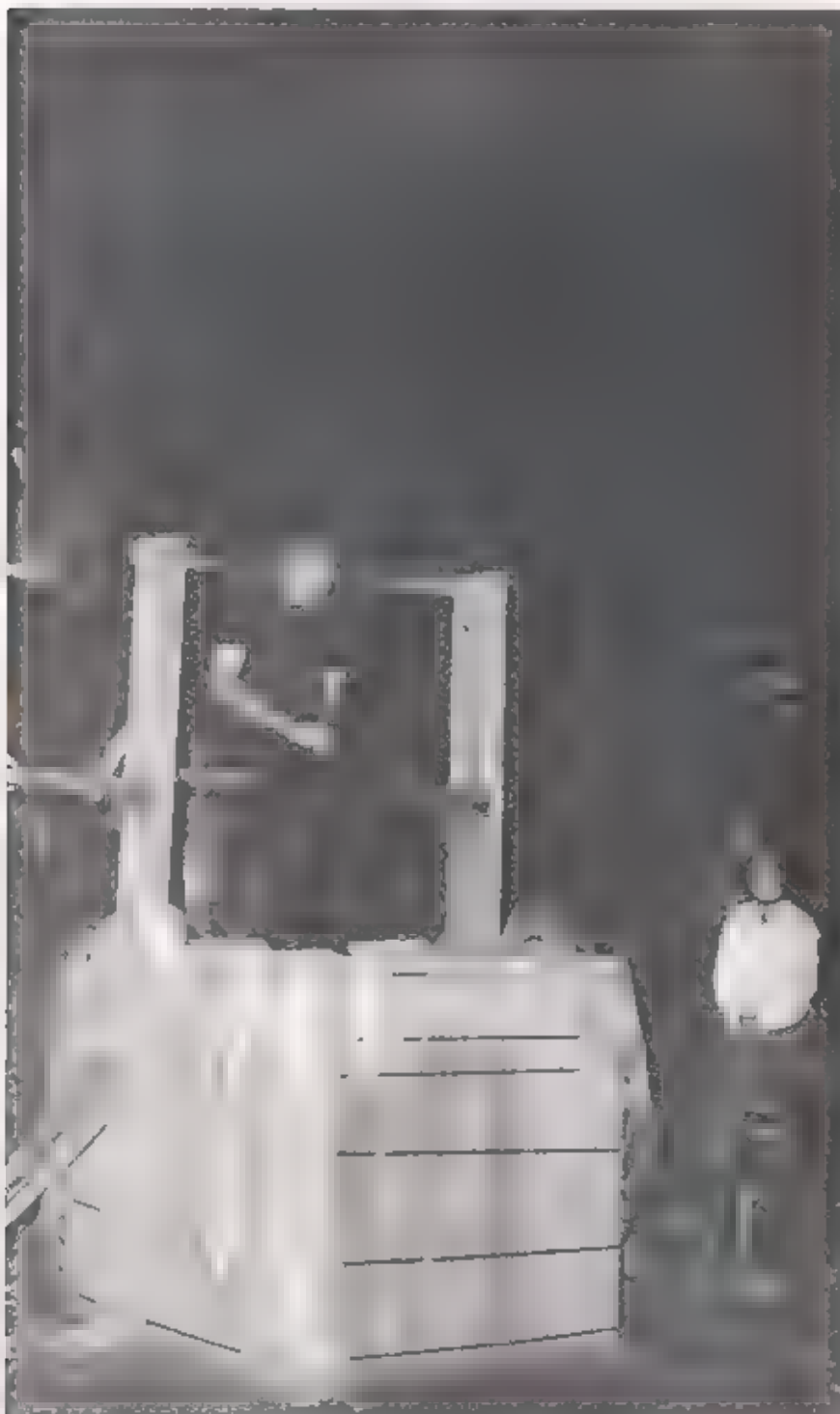
Gathering at the coke machines during lunch was a favorite pastime of several Freshmen.





Concentration was a must for Steve Williford in a game of hearts on a noisy chorus bus

Dr. Bowie found the night of the Boosters Club festival a bit chilly for swimming.



Donna Willis expressed delight after tasting candy bought at the Senior King and Queen of Hearts stand

Smiles and congratulations surrounded Janet McCarter on the night of her crowning as Homecoming Queen.





The mighty MHA Lions of 1970 caught in one of their rarer moments displayed mixed emotions over the season while Coach Jordan looked on in dismay



Sexy Cindy McClure served as Maid of Honor during the annual chorus trip wedding

A large crowd gathered in to see the gym floor mutilated at the Donkey Basketball Game



At the Boosters Club Carnival, these Key Club members discovered that making cotton candy is not easy





Love Me, like I love you, good and true, study hall time by talking to a secret lover



The Senior Class gave many prizes during lunch such as the one for Steve Anderson



Nick Wiser discussed a problem with the one year Seniors of the Class of '71 in the lounge



Harry Hutchison enjoyed himself at the Luau sponsored by the mothers of the Seniors

Verdell and Kenny Willis made a sports "bet" on the winner of the game



The dedication of the football team illustrated students total involvement, such as Senior Kenny Willoughby





Forming many lasting friendships, football practice was something quite messy



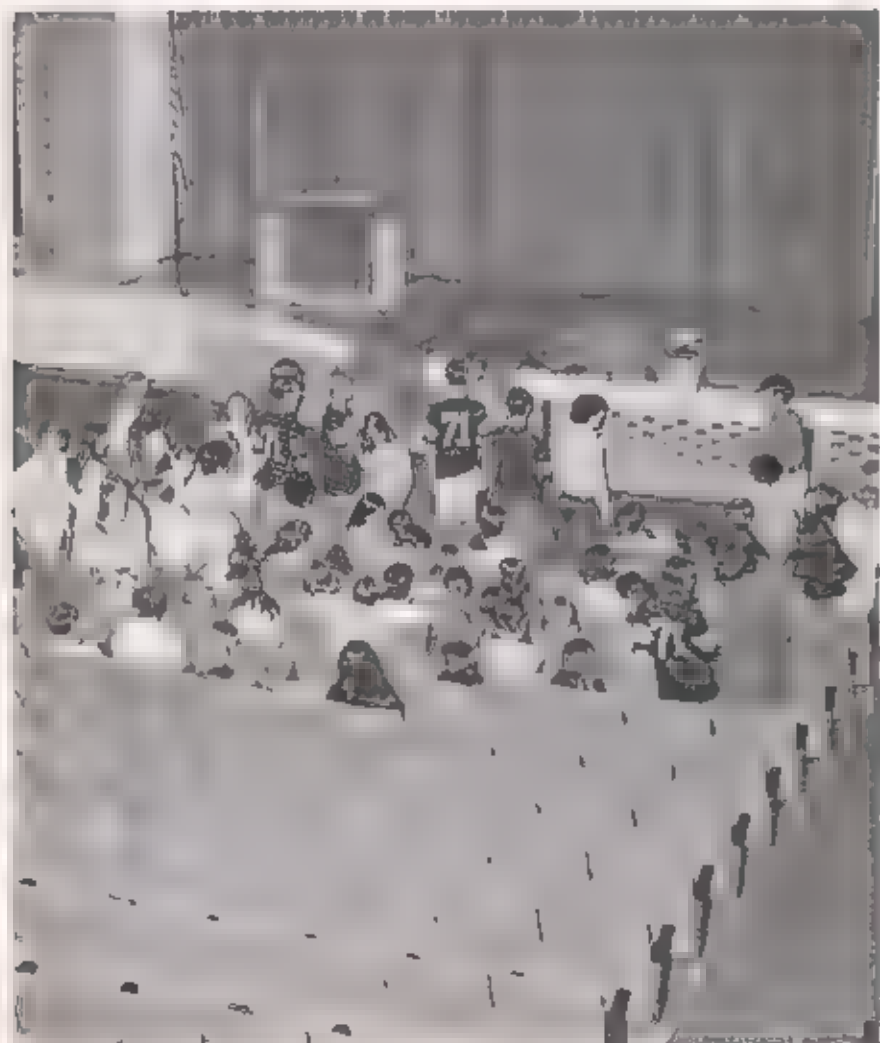
as Harry Hutchison and Donny Hodge discovered when they found the MHA wading



pool very irresistible on a hot afternoon

Seniors Anxiously Anticipated Graduation

As the Seniors practiced for baccalaureate, many came to the final realization that it was coming to an end

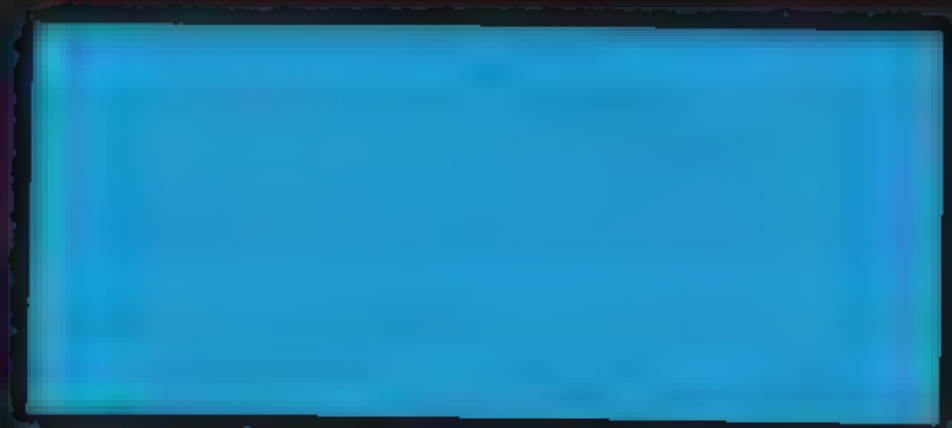


Miss Pruitt and Mr. Alley discussed what to do with the Senior class during Commencement rehearsal.





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INVOLVEMENT IN FEATURES



Mr. Harding Academy

The highest honor which a Senior may receive is that of Mr. or Miss Harding Academy. Selected by the Senior High, these two people are the most admired boy and girl on campus. They are characterized by their leadership abilities and warm personalities.

Steve Williford was chosen as Mr. Harding Academy. His happy smile and quick wit brightened many dreary school days. To list a few of his activities, he served as President of the Senior Class, sang in A Cappella Chorus, worked in the Key Club, and participated in sports. Perhaps his greatest achievement was the fine Christian example which he set for others.



Being famous for his residence on the bench, Steve cautiously accepted an opportunity to get in the game.



The male members of the Madrigals harmonized during the final chorus program to the lyrics of "Bay of Mexico."

Miss Harding Academy

The honor of being selected Miss Harding Academy could not have been given to a more deserving girl than Miss Cindy Cooper. She contributed unselfishly of her time and talents to make MHA a more special place. Her abilities encompassed a wide variety of areas, including being captain of the cheerleading squad, acting in THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK, and representing Harding as Junior Miss. In addition to her many accomplishments, she was a beautiful and understanding person who placed the interests of others above her own. Her friendship was highly valued by many students



An exasperated captain tried to get the other cheerleaders to practice and not play with her famous plea, "Ya'll



During Homecoming festivities, Cindy was driven before an applauding crowd at our football field by her father

Dennis Moore and Becky Burton



Mr. Dennis Moore was named Mr. Harding Alternate. His willingness to listen and genuine concern for others made him popular with his classmates. His conscientiousness was seen in his successes on the Quiz 'Em team and by his work as editor of the '71 Shield. Dennis also played in MAME, sang in chorus, and served as Vice President of the Student Council. His energy for activities was amazing, and his dedication to MHA's ideals made the school a better place.



Miss Becky Burton was chosen to be Miss Harding Alternate. Because of her beauty and personality, she was one of the best liked girls in her class. Becky was an active Key Club Sweetheart, a dedicated cheerleader, and the Secretary of the Senior Class. The football players showed their appreciation of her by naming her Second Alternate to the Homecoming Queen. Her happy smile made MHA a more pleasant place for her classmates.

Janet McCarter and Nick Wiser



Miss Janet McCarter was selected as one of the "Outstanding Seniors" for 1971. Her beauty, charm, and sweet personality contributed to her popularity. She was President of the Lionettes, a Key Club Sweetheart, and the 1970 Homecoming Queen. Janet was also on the annual staff and in the cast of MAME. Her actions exhibited, as the Apostle Peter once said, "the unfading loveliness of a calm and gentle spirit."



Nicholas Van Wiser was truly "outstanding" in every sense of the word. He won the Drama Award for his masterful performances in plays during the past three years and the Chorus Award for his work in A Capella and Madrigals. Other demanding jobs which he executed with expertise included serving as editor of the LION and President of the Key Club. His "puns" livened many a boring class and will be missed in the future by both students and teachers.

Chris Dahlberg and Betty Wooten



Mr. Chris Dahlberg was a very special individual who will long be remembered by his friends at MHA. He put his whole heart into all that he did, whether it was carrying out his responsibilities as Student Council President, competing on the basketball court, or studying for a Quiz 'Em match. Despite his many extracurricular activities, he did well in his studies and was an Honor Graduate. Many appreciated him for his friendliness and Christian spirit.



Miss Betty Wooten was another "Outstanding Senior." Her helpful and unassuming nature was a tremendous asset for all of the groups in which she worked. She was a member of A Cappella Chorus and editor of a section in the '71 SHIELD. Betty was also one of six Honor Graduates. She worked diligently in all that she attempted to do and possessed a wonderful Christian character, which was inspiring to all who knew her.

Dayle Higgs and Kenny Willoughby



Miss Dayle Higgs was a very gifted person who used her talents to their fullest advantage. Her perfect pitch was a tremendous asset to the chorus, as was her ability to play the piano. She was an accompanist at All State Chorus, and she played the piano for the musical MAME. Dayle also did excellent school work and was an Honor Graduate. Her happy personality and helpful attitude will be greatly missed next year.



Mr. Kenny Willoughby was an "Outstanding Senior" especially in the area of sports. He was presented awards for his achievements in football and track at the Senior High Athletic Banquet and received the honor of Athlete of the Year. Kenny was active in the Key Club, also. His friendly nature and sense of humor made him a favorite with his fellow students.

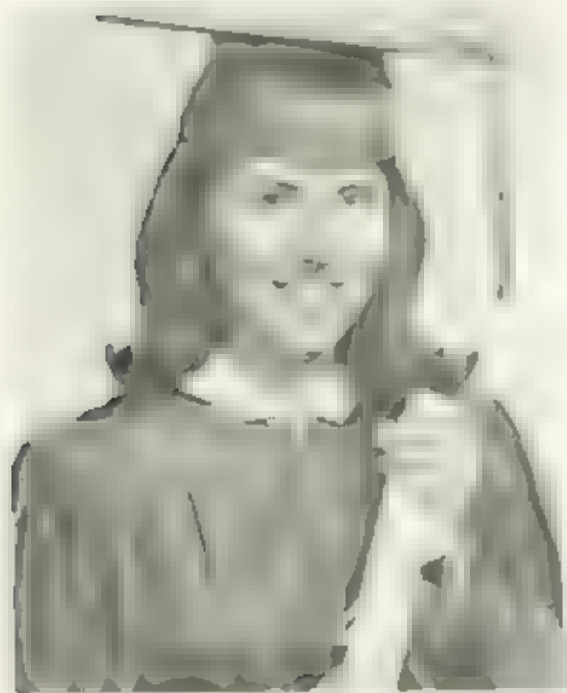


Ann Wilson

Honor Graduates

The Honor Graduates were the six Seniors with the highest grade averages. Quick minds and hours of diligent study were required to attain these honored positions. In addition to studying these students were involved in many extra-curricular activities. The balance between work and play, which they set in high school, will aid them in adjusting to college life.

Ann Wilson received the honor of Valedictorian, and Carolyn Hardaway was named Salutatorian. These two girls completed their high school work with high "A" averages.



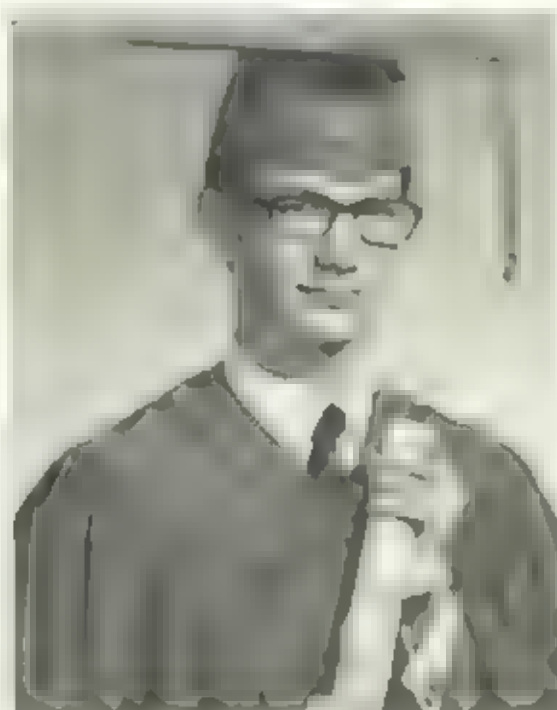
Carolyn Hardaway



Melinda Pokorski



Betty Wooten



Chris Dahlberg



Dayle Higgs



Cindy smiled happily as she and the other contestants were reviewed by the judges



The Junior Miss Pageant participants cast approving glances on last year's winner

Harding's Junior Miss



Joan of Arc, alias Cindy Cooper, made an impassioned plea for her freedom

Cindy Cooper represented Harding Academy in the city wide Junior Miss Pageant in Wooddale's auditorium. She was selected from among the Senior girls by a panel of judges Cheryl Tune and Dayle Higgs were chosen as the alternates.

Weeks of preparation preceded the contest, which lasted two nights. The contestants participated in talent and formal competition and in a group routine. Cindy's talent presentation consisted of a dramatic portrayal of a soliloquy from Joan of Arc

Cindy was one of the ten finalists. Her beauty, charm, and poise were a tribute to her and our school

Excitement Surpassed Only



Members of the Homecoming court were Gay McKinney, Vickie Barker, Roberta Thompson, Joan Wisser, and Robyn Sullins.



Cindy Cooper, first alternate



Becky Burton, second alternate

by Homecoming Beauty



Janet McCarter, Homecoming Queen



The dream began to come to reality as friends surrounded the beaming beauty to congratulate her



Following the announcement Dennis Moore presented a shocked and elated Janet a dozen roses and her crown

A memorable part of the school year was the week of Homecoming. The electric thrill of excitement ran high and made study difficult during that busy week. Each day was given a special significance, and the students dressed accordingly.

The Sophomores selected Robyn Sullins and Joan Wiser to represent them on the court, and the Juniors chose Vickie Barker and Gay McKinney. Roberta Thompson was picked by the Seniors

The three girls, from among whom the queen was chosen, were selected by the football players. Strikingly beautiful Janet McCarter was crowned the '70-71 Homecoming Queen. Cindy Cooper and Becky Burton were the first and second alternates, respectively.

'71 Class



Cheryl Tune, Barbie McIlwain, Kevin Voyles, and Donny Hodge

Robyn Sullins and Bill Briggs



Martha Freeman and Eddie Cunningham

Class Favorites were selected by their classmates through secret ballots. Because even the run-offs were so close, this year the Senior Class had four class favorites. They were Barbie McIlwain, Cheryl Tune, Donny Hodge, and Kevin Voyles.

Juniors Martha Freeman and Eddie Cunningham were chosen as the best liked couple in their class. Martha's happy spirit and sense of humor brought many smiles to her friends during the school year.

Robyn Sullins and Bill Briggs were the Sophomore's class favorites. Robyn was a member of the Homecoming Court and a cheerleader. Bill, who was active in sports, won second place in the city's decathlon meet.

Favorites



Stephen Graham and Susan Argo



Landy Calfee and Becky Maynard

Kay Batey and Billy Bob Hensley



The Freshman Class selected Becky Maynard and Landy Calfee as their class favorites. Becky was as pretty as she was fun to be with, and Landy was popular in the halls and on the basketball court.

Susan Argo and Stephen Graham were the eighth grade's class favorites. They were students from whom anything could be expected.

Fun loving and friendly Kay Batey and Billy Bob Hensley were named the seventh grade's most popular girl and boy. Each won by an overwhelming majority.

Each of these people should be pleased that their classmates liked them enough to elect them as their most favorite girl or boy.

Junior High Athletic Banquet



Each award winner received a "job well done" handshake from Coach Copeland and warm applause from teammates.

The Cubs closed their sports season on April 22, with the Junior High Athletic Banquet. It was sponsored by the Key Club. The Junior High athletes, their fathers, and the cheerleaders attended the banquet. After a roast beef dinner, which was served by the Key Club Sweethearts, Coach Mote from Searcy, Arkansas, spoke to the group. The banquet ended with the presentation of awards to the outstanding players.

The Most Improved Player Awards were presented to Lee Wilson for football, Mark Goode for basketball, and Steve Flatt for track. The Most Valuable Players were Gary Peeler for football, Larry Fesmire for basketball, and Green Blythe for track. Lee Wills received the Sportsmanship Award.



Jerry Mote, former Junior High basketball coach at MHA, drew from his years of experience to relate a relevant message.



Team captain David Kosmitis gave a gift to cheerleader Donna Mills in appreciation for her spirit at games.

Senior High Athletic Banquet



Helping himself to large portions, Tommy Witty proved that being an athlete requires a great deal of nourishment



The athletes were privileged to hear from former MSU and present Washington Redskin quarterback Danny Pierce

The Senior High Athletic Banquet took place in the student center of the University of Tennessee Medical Center on April 23. The athletes, their fathers, the coaches, and cheerleaders enjoyed the buffet style dinner. Janet McCarter, President of the Lionettes and Homecoming Queen, and Cheryl Tune and Carol Beasley, who both kept statistics, also attended the banquet.

After the guest speaker the coaches presented awards to the most valuable and most improved players in football, basketball, baseball, and track. The cheerleaders were also given gifts for their hard work and dedication during the sports season



Proud of this competitor's achievements, Coach Rubio smilingly gave Kenny Willoughby the first of many awards.



The Eighth grade candidates were Pat Pipkin and Mark Goode



Seniors vying for the crown were Barbie McIlwain and Donny Hodge

King And Queen Of Hearts

On February 15 the winners of the annual King and Queen of Hearts contest were crowned in a special assembly. Each class selected a boy and girl to represent them. The six couples worked diligently selling concessions during lunch period and at basketball games. Spirited rivalry and generous contributions caused very close races.

Sophomores Gary Sparks and Joan Wiser won in the Senior High. The Junior Class, which sponsors the contest, came in a close second place. In the Junior High Mark Goode and Pat Pipkin were crowned king and queen. They were the ninth grade's choices.



The Juniors, runners-up in the contest, were Abigail Lawrence and Joe Graves



King of Hearts, Gary Sparks



Queen of Hearts, Joan Wiser

Awards To Junior High Scholars



Janice Betts, Junior High cheerleader

Ninth Grade Science	Lee Wilson
Junior High Science	Bill Nixon
English	Lee Wilson
Math	Chip Harris
Social Studies	Mel Corbett
Junior High Chorus Boy	John Sandidge
Girl	Sue McKinney
Spelling	Vickie Nolan
	Diane Trimm
Citizenship	Eddie Batey
Religion Boy	Bruce Nunnally
Girl	Brenda Campbell



Mrs Haguewood, Junior High Harold Bowie Teacher Award



During the waning moments of the ceremonies, the restless crowd admired their awards or scanned the LION

Senior High Scholastic Awards

Physics	Evon Batey
Chemistry	Richard Murrell
Biology	Steve Matthews
English	Ann Wilson
Math	Carolyn Hardaway
French	Carol Beasley
Home Economics	Lisa Parham
Social Studies	Patti Haden
Drama	Nick Wiser and Donna Bates
A Cappella	Dayle Higgs and Nick Wiser
Speech	Ann Wilson
Art	Steve Greene
Citizenship	John Black
Religion Boy	Chris Dahlberg
Religion Girl	Paula Lipsey



Mrs French, Harold Bowle Teacher Award



Ann Wilson



Lisa Parham

Scholarship Winners



Janell Simpson

Chris Dahlberg . . National Merit Finalist,
Abilene Christian College.
Dayle Higgs Music Scholarship,
Hardin-Simmons University
Tim Jordan Herff Engineering,
Memphis State University.
Charlotte Nabors Agnes Drewry Award,
Freed-Hardeman College.
Cecilia Osborn Art Scholarship,
Harding College
Janell Simpson . . American Studies Scholarship,
Harding College.
Robert Spain Most Improved Student, MHA

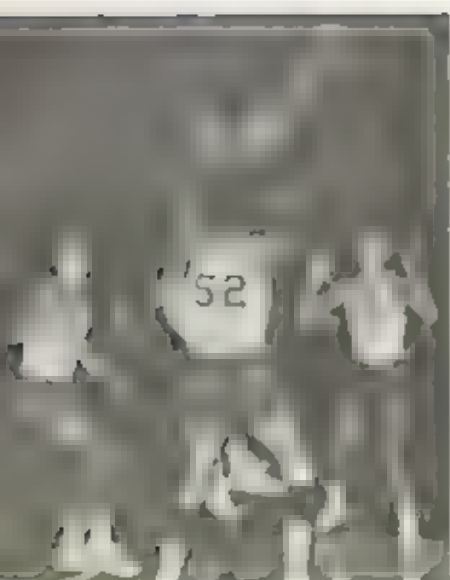


Chris Dahlberg



Robert Spain

Awards Presented To



Sophomore Carter Hutchins was presented the Most Valuable Player Award for basketball. His enthusiasm, speed and agility made him an important member of the Lion's team.



At the Senior High Athletic Banquet David Ijams received the Sportsmanship Award. His cooperation and dedication were much appreciated by his coaches and fellow teammates

Kenny Willoughby was presented the Outstanding Back Trophy, as well as an award for his praiseworthy performances in track. He was also named Athlete of the Year for his accomplishments in sports during the past four years.

Outstanding Athletes

Jimmy Steward received the Outstanding Lineman Trophy. His wholehearted efforts were a tremendous help to the Lions.



Eddie Cunningham, a Junior, was chosen to receive the Most Valuable Player Award for baseball. His skill and ability were a great asset to the team.



Presidential Classroom

Seniors Dennis Moore and Ann Wilson represented Harding Academy at the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans, which was held in Washington, D.C. The purpose of this trip was to learn about the many phases of American government. During their week in the Nation's capital, Dennis and Ann attended six seminars each day. When they had some free time, they visited some of the famous places in the city, such as the Smithsonian Institute. In addition to studying about government, Dennis and Ann were able to meet young people from all over our country. Their trip was both enjoyable and educational.

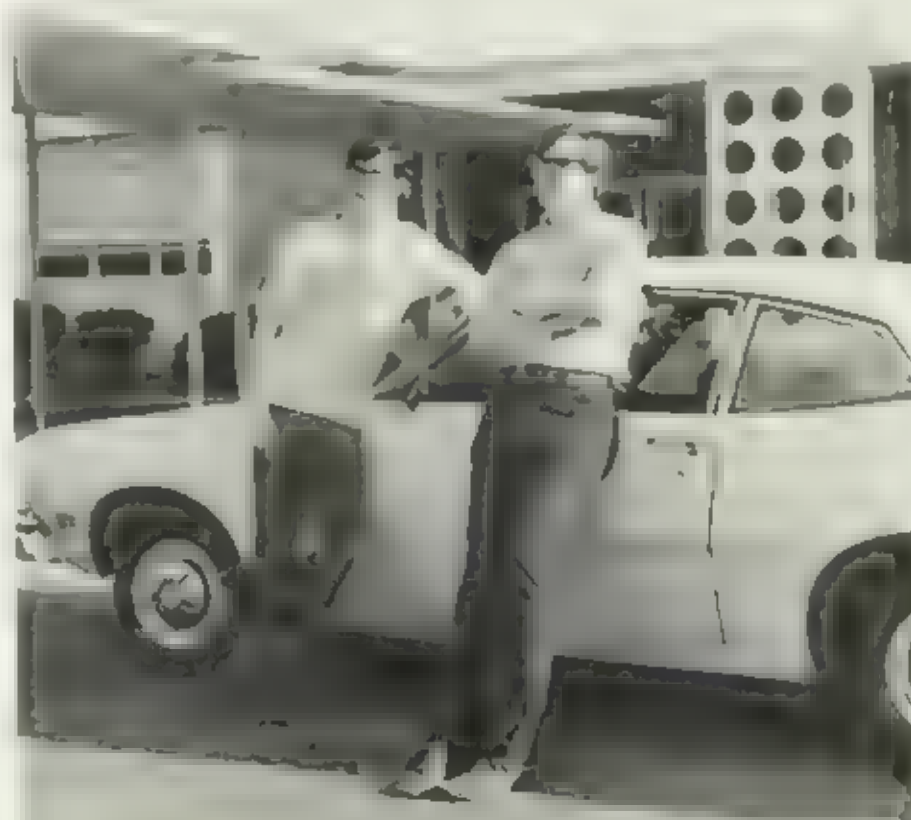


The Potomac travelers returned home filled with knowledge of the Nation's government and stories of new friendships.

National Merit Finalists

For the first time in the history of Harding Academy, we had two Seniors to be named as National Merit Scholarship Finalists. This tremendous honor went to Tim Jordan and Chris Dahlberg.

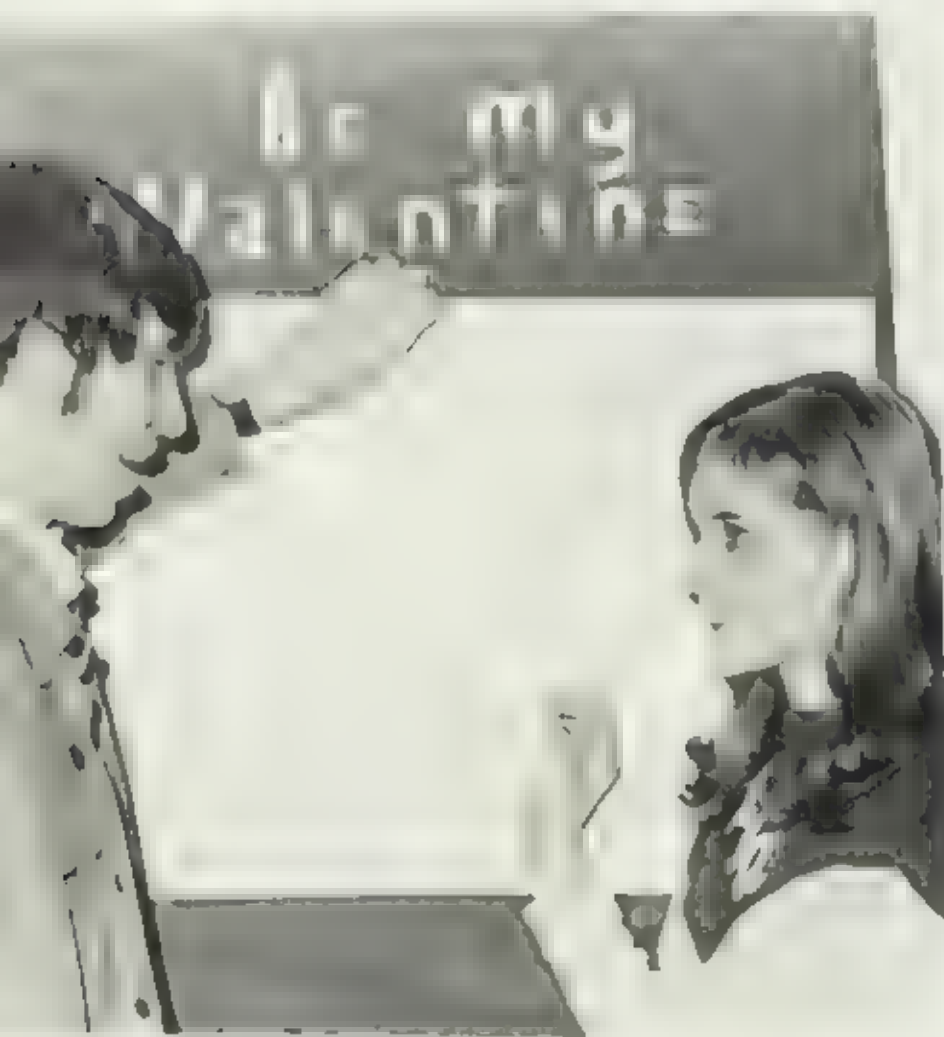
Because of their National Merit and ACT scores, as well as their high school records, colleges were anxious to have them attend. Tim was granted a Herff Engineering Scholarship to Memphis State University, and Chris received a \$3400 scholarship to Abilene Christian College.



After laboring over NMSQT, ACT and SAT tests, Chris and Tim rest their weary minds on the side of a Maverick.



During the final chorus program, Dayle and Nick proved they had talents other than singing



The Friday before Dennis was on Talent Party Cindy gave him a few tips on how to remain calm before the T V. cameras

All State Chorus

Six members of Harding's A Cappella Chorus were selected through auditions at Memphis State University to sing at All State Chorus. These students were Sue Harrison, Dayle Higgs, David Sullins, Jerry Lewis, Nick Wiser, and Craig Jones. Dayle was chosen as the accompanist from West Tennessee

Mr. and Mrs. Chester took the group to Nashville, where they rehearsed with young singers from all sections of Tennessee. The chorus performed on March 26 in Nashville's Municipal Auditorium and was directed by Mr. William Trego. In addition to being a great honor, All State was also an unforgettable experience for these students.

Teenagers Of The Week

Seniors Dennis Moore and Cindy Cooper were selected to be Teenagers of the Week. Each appeared on WHBQ's Talent Party. They were asked questions about current issues, such as allowing eighteen year olds to vote.

Both Dennis and Cindy were students who excelled in many areas. Each received many honors during the school year because of his or her many talents and outstanding character.

Junior-Senior Banquet



The head table smiled approvingly as they surveyed the room decorated to fit the theme "Isle of the Tropics"

The long anticipated Junior-Senior Banquet finally occurred on Friday, May 14, at the Holiday Inn Rivermont. Master of Ceremonies Bob LaVelle presented the splendidly arrayed couples to the faculty and staff, and Eddie Cunningham welcomed the Seniors and faculty on behalf of the Junior Class, who sponsored the banquet. Steve Williford, President of the Senior Class, graciously thanked the Juniors for honoring the Seniors with the banquet.

The ravenous guests then descended upon the buffet. Although not everyone ate the quantity of food he desired, everyone agreed that the portion he ate was delicious.



Excitement heightened as each couple was announced and entered in splendid attire



The day's preparations seemed to accent the appetite, as Dennis Moore and Cheryl Tune intently chose from the abundantly arrayed buffet

After a time of eating and conversation, the mass of "beautiful people" turned to enjoy the entertainment



Was A Memorable Occasion

The Insiders from David Lipscomb College and Stone Ivy from Harding College provided the entertainment. Following these groups Philip Wood read the traditional Prophecy, and Dennis Moore presented the Will

The emotions which were displayed near the close of the banquet were varied and changeable. Pure joy was evident on the faces of many Juniors as they received their class rings. However, many tears were shed by, or for, departing Seniors during the candle lighting ceremony. The singing of the Alma Mater ended this memorable night



The lighting of his candle from the master candle inspired each Senior to be a light of MHA throughout the world

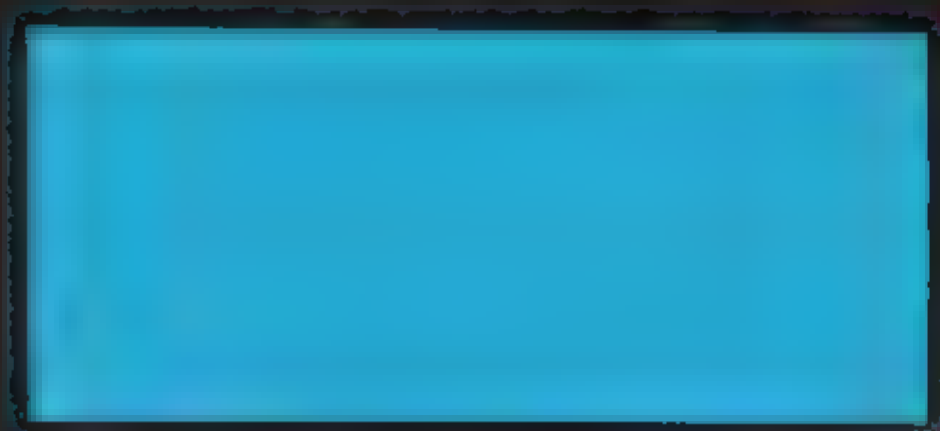


After the readings of the Prophecy and the Will, Stone Ivy blasted the room with rock and various other sounds



The first group to perform, The Insiders, delighted the audience with harmony and hilarity





INVOLVEMENT IN SPORTS

1970 Football



Seniors Kenny Willoughby, Tommy Barnes, and Jimmy Steward lead the squad as team captains

SCOREBOARD

Harding of Searcy	20	MHA	0
Collerville	14	MHA	8
Lester	74	MHA	0
Sheffield	12	MHA	6
Oakhaven	20	MHA	8
Westwood	14	MHA	12
Westside	40	MHA	0
East	34	MHA	0
Bishop Byrne	50	MHA	0
Geeter	8	MHA	7



Harding's academic year was preceded by those notorious, warm, humid days known as summer football practice



Amid excitement, anticipation, tension and the eager roar of two rival audiences, the squad

takes time to pray for the safety of opponents as well as themselves, a never varied routine



Captains Jimmy Steward and Kenny Wiloughby meet with referees and opposing cap-

tains at mid-field for the toss of the coin and decision on who will kick to whom



Action becomes the medium of the game as defensive end Donny Hodge pursues, over-

takes and brings down from behind a goal-line-bound opponent



Senior Terry Moore moves to obstruct the path of the ball carrier while eyeing the

numbers in order to execute a form tackle to perfection as prescribed by the coaches



Terry Curry runs the inside route of a two man pass pattern in a vain attempt to gain desperately

needed yardage quickly as a waistward pass whizzes by his outstretched hands



Day 1 punter dives in front of an opponent at the last moment in a defensive move to prevent the completion

of a pass while an official closely watches for possible pass interference



Another opponent goes down as Terry Moore and Kin Brewer team to tackle him, as an official spots a clipping infraction

"Student enthusiasm and support is at an all-time high at MHA. We appreciate Coach Robio, Coach Jordan and the team and are proud of the sacrifice, work and dedication they have put forth that gives Harding an even higher name."

Lynn Hurley
Cheerleader

"As a team we have to give our all and do our techniques for the team and for the school throughout the season. We have matured as a team to accept the bad breaks and take advantage of the good. Our coaches do their best and that's all we ask. We will follow them everywhere they lead us."

Tommy Barnes
Tackle

"Despite a losing record, the team's spirit has never been equalled. There's no comparison of the team's desire this year. Any lack of ability has been covered by this, and by doing so Harding has gained the respect of its opponents. We're a team now."

Ron Rubio
J. P. Jordan
Coaches



While enduring a painful face mask tackle, Senior end Donny Hodge exemplifies his desire and

stamina by managing to maintain possession of his recently completed pass





Front Row: Paul Cunningham, Steve Wilford, Terry Moore, David Galus, Kenny W. Ogilby. Second row: Chris

Dahlberg, Harry Hatchison, Johnny Cooley, David LaVelle, Gary Sparks, Carter Hutchins.

SCOREBOARD

5 WINS

19 LOSSES

Opponent	We	They
Hyhalia	60	58
Crowley's Ridge	69	75
Grand Junction	54	69
Lester	32	70
MUS	29	71
Harding of Searcy	45	38
Sheffield	47	67
Oakhaven	60	66
Bishop Byrne	53	74
Geeter	61	76
Westwood	61	64
Westside	60	66
East	53	96
Geeter	33	81
Lester	34	67
Grand Junction	38	69
Sheffield	48	59
Oakhaven	48	72
Westwood	49	84
Westside	78	72
East	57	88
Bishop Byrne	58	49

Harding's eternal gymnasium became witness to action-packed, whistle-filled, sweat-provoking hours of drills, scrimmage, plays, strategy sessions and those notorious sprints known as "ladders" which the team experienced through the 1970-71 Basketball Season.

MHA became the home of new Head Coach John Armstrong, assisted by Veteran Jr. Varsity Coach Tom Brown.

"We are starting a new decade and also a new concept about the purpose of athletics. The 'new look' is going to require complete dedication on the part of the players and coaching staff. Dedication to the idea that winning requires a tremendous amount of work and sacrifice . . . This is the beginning of what I would like to call Harding's Athletic Reformation."

John Armstrong

1970-71 MHA Varsity Basketball



Hutchison leaped over opposing, outstretched hands to shoot for a basket



Having his lane of travel jammed by adverse bodies, Willoughby quickly pivoted to seek a pass outlet



Sprinting with the ball from the inbound marker to the foul line Sparks handily arched his shot to zip through the net



The Geeter cheerleaders wished no good luck to Sullins as he paused before them to pump the ball.



Opponents tipped the ball into the ever-standing, enthusiastic student section.

Under the referee's careful execution, the round baller's teams started the court



Not every shot attempted was completed as a Hawk drove the ball back over a Lion's head





action by jumping center, using the two tallest competitors



No group maintained more subdued emotional attention to the action than the team behind the scenes, the bench

All eyes turned to the goal in hopes of following the shot with a rebound



After two points made by the other team, Steve contemplated strategy to close the gap





A few times, Coach Armstrong cleared the bench and allowed all who practiced play



When a shot missed the inner ring of the basket, flying arms, legs and upturned heads strove to grasp the rebound



Before regulation time, the Lions appeared on the court in warm ups to execute figure eights and other practice exercises



Upon descending from mid air, surprising situations formed between Salins and his foe



Hutchison's move to elongate his body propelled the basketball to soar parallel with the heater before reaching its apogee.



Not uncommon, collisions occurred in the scramble to break a tie ball



Both teams spanned across the court from the jump ball at center hoping to gain possession



Finding activities not running to perfection, Coach Armstrong shouted for another player to join the action with new plans



Front row - Brewer, Herbert, Martin, Tucker. Second row - Cunningham, Townsend, Brakes, McCarty, Spren.

SCOREBOARD

2 WINS

7 LOSSES

Opponent	We	They
Westwood	45	65
Westside	44	36
East	50	69
Geeter	29	68
Lester	34	88
Grand Junction	46	40
Sheffield	52	53
Oakhaven	31	51
Westwood	30	50

Other Scores Not Available



The evening paper and a cold coke served as easy diversions for Coaches Armstrong and Brown between games

1970-71 MHA Junior Varsity



Working with the protection of teammates, Townsend sprung toward the rafters to regain the ball



While the starting five planned strategy with Coach Brown, the cheerleaders boosted morale of the crowd and team

Though apparently blinded by the waving hands of a foe, a Junior Lion maintained dribbling control of the ball





Having beaten down that path toward the basket innumerable times during practice, no Lion had trouble during a game



That suspended sphere above the basket drew many crowds of eager ball players throughout the season



Running up against an aggressive adversary, Black called upon his acquired, artistic dribbling to maneuver around him



Being on the better side of a 10-8 gap, the Lions attempted to widen that gap at the charity line



Finding the path of least resistance an easy way to score two points, Briggs floated to the goal



All players seemed to stand in awe of that object they desired to possess



Briggs twisted, turned and bobbed his body up and down in order to keep opposing hands from tying the ball up



Never giving up is the basic principle taught and practiced as this Lion fought the inevitable score the full length of the court

Cross Country



The gaps between the galloping competitors began to lengthen as the mileage began to accumulate

Cross country was initiated at Harding by Coach Armstrong during the second week in September as a prerequisite for those trying out for basketball and not involved in football. The program's purpose was to condition the participants to adequately fulfill the physical fitness that the sport of basketball demands. Practice was observed every afternoon and consisted of a variety of warm-up drills, sprints, hill-climbs and ended by running 6 to 9 miles.



Through the autumn splendor of color and cool weather, the cross country runners circled Audubon Lake



The desire to reach the finish line, a considerable distance from the beginning, overcame thirst and fatigue

Weight Lifting

The familiar sounds of groans, laughter and crashes originating from the auditorium balcony and resounding throughout the building were created by what is termed as the weight lifting program. This is a building process designed for those aspiring to play football next year and not currently involved in basketball. Under the direction of Coach Rubio and Coach Jordan, the participants had to meet the requirements of the program to earn their half-point towards a letter jacket which requires 4 points.



The initial, tremendous surge of energy, gritting of teeth, facial contortions and muscle expansion



and maintaining its position throughout the arching of the back to endure the trembling of the body



were all vital components in reaching the ultimate goal of lifting the enormous weight over one's body



Front row: Yacoubian, manager; Hutchison, Moore, Willoughby, Hodge, Steward, Witty, manager. Second row Briggs, Taylor, Hurley, S. White, Green. Third row: Lewis

Brewer, McClure, Holliman, J. White, Copeland, coach
Fourth row: Rubio, coach, Adams, Fitzgerald, Halle, Spain, Barber

The increased respect for MHA's track record might be attributed to a dedicated coaching staff, senior leadership, the enthusiasm displayed by the squad and those well-remembered stifling, humid practices on the make-shift track around the football field. Among Harding's accomplishments in track this year was Sophomore Bill Briggs placing second in the region in the decathlon, which allowed him to participate in the State Meet in which he attained fifth place.

INDOOR MEET

Conference Meet - Placed Third out of Six

Lester	50
Westwood	40
MHA	30 1/2
Bishop Byrne	25
Oakhaven	6
Westside	2 1/2

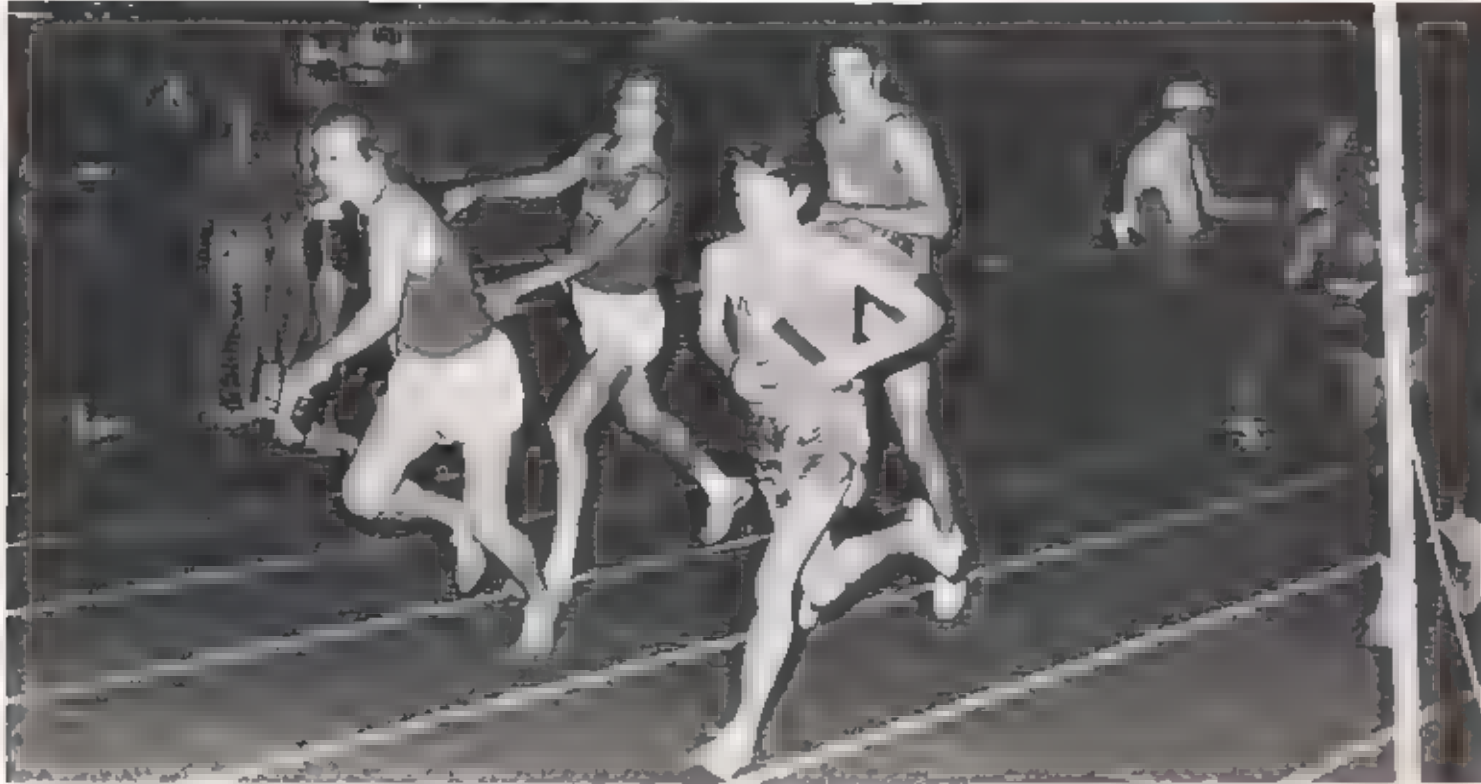
OUTDOOR MEETS

MHA	Westside	Germanatown
62 1/2	20	80 1/2
MHA	Searcy	Crowley's Ridge
48	75	0
MHA	Mitchell Road	
59	69	
MHA	Westwood	Fairley
58	75	30

American League Meet - Placed Fourth of Nine

Westwood	70
East	51
Lester	36
MHA	34

MHA Track



Steward, having built up a lead on the first 220 yards of the 880 yard dash, passed the

baton to Hurley, who started trotting his distance ahead of the other second men



Wooddale's representative in the long distance run panted heavily as he pounded down the track .



only to find that MHA's Green steadily ate up the yardage between them by hastily moving along the inside lane



Every man present, even opposing teams stopped his work to turn to the broad jump where Wil-

loughby glided through the air with the power and grace of a master.



Briggs displayed superior athletic prowess in placing second in the district and fifth in the state decathlons



A close group, someone always waited at the finish line to congratulate a winner or boost the morale of a loser.



In a typical moment, the track team led that for which it is famous far more than any other team—lawing.



Coaches Rabin and Jordan checked times to detect whether a new school or American league record was broken.



Perfection in muscle tone, timing and speed became trademarks of the low hurdles performances of Willoughby.



Joy's team members congratulated Briggs as he claimed his third place trophy for the 220 yard dash at the MUS Invitational Tournament



Two impartial judges watched for the distance at which Moore's feet first touched the ground in the broad jump



White's body took a sudden spin carried by the weight of the discus just before he let it fly through the air



Front row: Black, Watson, Tidwell, Smith, Harris, E. Cunningham, Burton. Second row: Wilson, S. Cunningham,

Ticknor, Townsend, Cooley, Sparks, Prichard, Crawford.

The 1971 edition of the Harding baseball team was under the leadership of recently appointed Coach Billy Watson. Though lacking in depth and in experience, the team executed an impressive season. The constantly improving nature of the team, the ability to adapt to any situation and the teamwork of this year's squad contributed to the success experienced by the team. The fact that the squad will not lose a player causes an outstanding future to be anticipated for the team.



Coach Watson gave quick advice for bunting to Black before the batter approached the plate.

MHA Baseball



Finding a momentary break in the action, the runner undetectedly stole a base



Even though the batter sliding into first stirred up a thick cloud of dust, Cooley adroitly tagged him out

SCOREBOARD

6 WINS

5 LOSSES

Opponent	We	They
Westside	7	11
Bolton	1	2
Barrett's Chapel	15	5
Raleigh-Egypt	5	7
Collierville	3	9
Collierville	4	10
Westside	4	5
Barrett's Chapel	10	6
Collierville	7	6
Bolton	13	9
Raleigh-Egypt	7	3

Disgruntled because he struck out again, Burton threw down his helmet and marched to the bench





The baseball diamond at MHA is better known as the playground. Behind the school, the outfielders positioned themselves against the

tennis courts for maximum protection against home runs.



From hours of batting practice, each baseball Lion knew exactly to what area of the playground to direct the ball.

With loyal supporters of any MHA team sparsely perched on the hill next to the diamond and the catcher and umpire

showing looks of query as to his competence Black confidently approached home plate



With a weight on his bat, the expectant batter practiced to enable himself to feel light and capable in his swing



MHA's baseball team received a great honor and necessary exposure to the public when its game with Collierville was broadcast by the alert and

enthralled sportscasters of the WPIP radio station



Watson's elusiveness from the catcher and third base man in a chase resulted in another run



Two of three successive had pitches. Hams went to the plate to straighten out his signals with Sparks



Being the center of attention for the opposing team seated on the hill and the



The second baseman crouched ready to catch the ball and tag the runner out, only to find the throw late



catcher's taunts neither phased nor hindered Watson's performance as he belted a fly into deep center field



The batter stepped out of the box upon the sliding, dirt stirring charge of his teammate toward homeplate

Reassured by the re-explanation of signals to be used Sparks fired the fast ball to the batter



Cunningham not only taught Raleigh Egypt's pitcher a lesson in pitching but also in patience





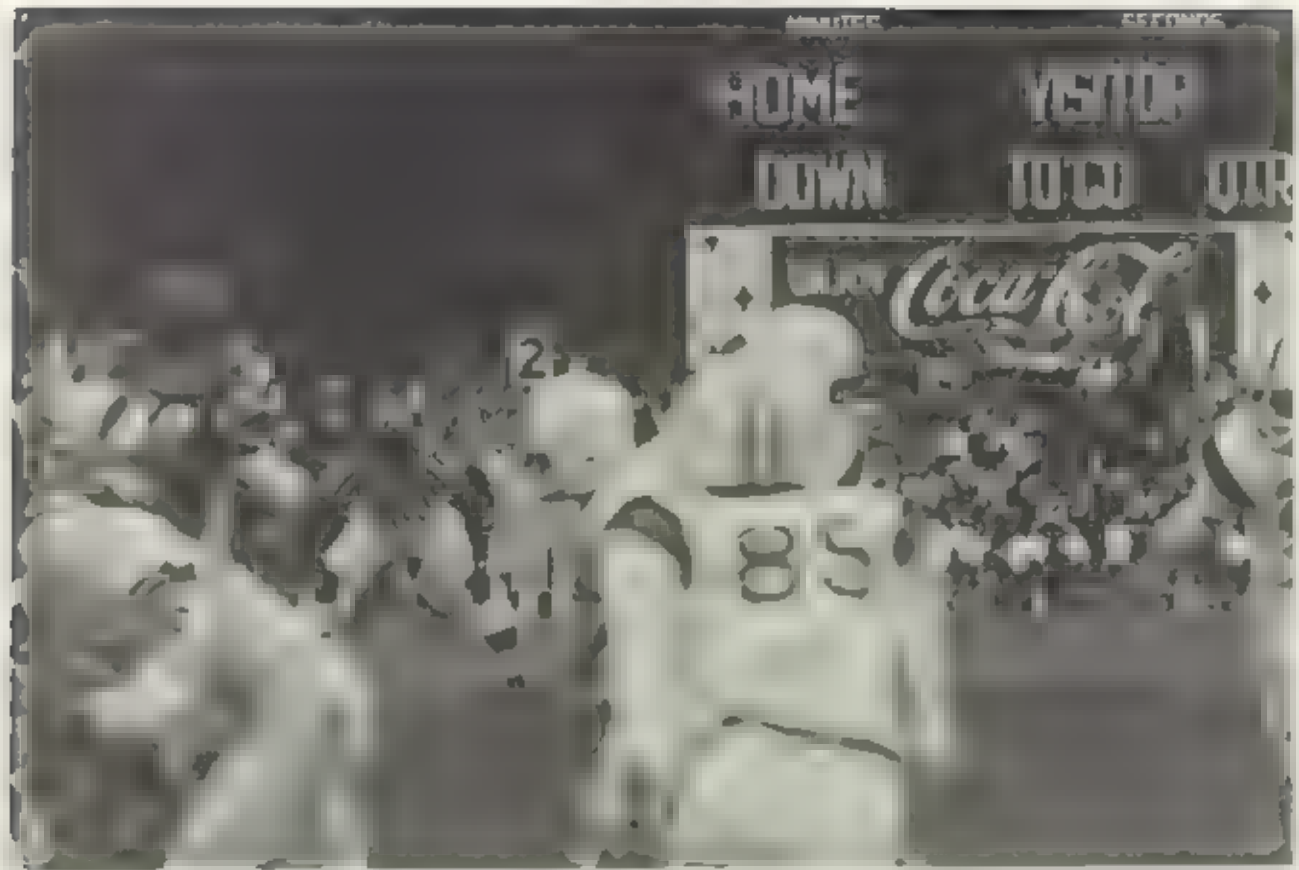
Front row Moore, Turner, Newlin, Watson, Lawrence, Henry, Peeler, Eads, Meetze. Second row: Bowle, Stracener, Campbell, Robbins, Kosmitis, Douglas, Ruf

fin Graham Third row Brawner, Wilson, Marshout, Blythe, Davis, Brown, Calfee, Fesmire

SCOREBOARD 1 WIN 4 LOSSES 2 TIES

Opponent	We	They
Oakhaven	0	36
Ridgeway	0	28
Geeter	0	8
Bishop Byrne	0	14
Gragg	14	12
Fairview	0	0
Messick	14	14

The Junior High Cub football program, led this year by Coach Ronnie Copeland Wilbur Gribbel, continued in its building process. In the face of challenging competition the Cubs gained the respect they sought to gain. As the season progressed, the players showed the confidence of the enthusiastic cheerleaders and crowd was worthwhile. They shall not soon forget the euphoria of victory or that bitter intangible sensation of defeat.



The punishing but exciting ground game of the Cubs momentarily framed the intent figure of the referee, a symbol of the sportsmanship taught

Cubs Football

The opponent's coach watched in dismay as the Cubs carried the football through the great divide of the defensive line





As every offensive Cub ran his pattern convincingly, the ball carrier was able to gain sizable yardage in the march toward six points

Although the opposing team's ball carrier squeezed through the Cub's defensive line, the alert and agile backfield quickly impeded his movement





Front Row: Bell, manager, Batey, Moore, Watson, Burton, Nowlin, Osborn, Meetze Second Row: Garner, Nunnally, Kosmitls, Sturdivant, Bowle, Brawner, Lawrence

Third Row: Fesmire, Blythe, Horton, Mitchell, Brown, Seale, Goode, Calfee

Cubs Basketball

SCOREBOARD

4 WINS

12 LOSSES

Opponent	We	They
Fairview	25	38
Bishop Byrne	18	28
Geeter	11	31
Gragg	34	46
Ridgeway	33	30
Oakhaven	26	73
Messick	31	42
Bishop Byrne	16	36
Fairview	46	60
Geeter	30	37
Gragg	39	48
Ridgeway	47	33
Oakhaven	29	37
Messick	48	39
Ridgeway	48	39
Airways	23	71

Groans of agony, shrills of accomplishments, the thundering of tennis shoes spasmodically halted by the whistle piercing the air informed everyone that Jr. High basketball practice was currently in session. Working around Varsity and Jr. Varsity practice, as well as various organized groups which had gymnasium time allotted to them, the Cubs were forced to practice in the mornings, in the late evenings and on Saturday mornings. This year the squad learned and practiced the basics of basketball, familiarized themselves with plays, worked on teamwork and had their first taste of sprints.



A loose ball caused momentary panic and a mad rush by both teams to gain possession.



The Ridgeway center gained possession of the jump ball and dribbled down court to complete a jump shot

The long arm of the Cub defensive man attempted in vain to halt the upward swing of an opponent's shot.





With the battle for the tip of the ball between leaping adversaries, the game of run and gun began



Coach Copeland, besides being Junior High basketball coach, was also called upon to referee some games

A mistake by the opposing team afforded Burton the opportunity to execute a fast break for two points





Front Row: Sexton, Nunnally, Eades, Bowte, Burroughs
Moore, Watson, Jordan, coach Second Row: Puckett, Pat

terson, Wills, Lawrence, Garner, Flatt Third Row: Brawn-
er, Mitchell Goode, Calfee

Cubs Track

The 1971 Jr. High track team, under the direction of Coach Copeland and Coach Jordan, enjoyed an unequalled Jr. High track season. Sharing the simulated track around the football field with the Senior High team, the Cubs exhibited diligence, determination and discipline in building for those important meets held each week. The squad easily earned a name for Harding in track and gained the respect of their competitors. Anticipations of a successful Varsity program may be safely entertained from the foundation formed this year.

TRACK MEETS

MHA	Searcy	
108	54	
MHA	Collierville	
74	44	
Trezevant	MHA	East
58	48	9
MHA	Airways	Messick
51	48 1/2	15 1/2
MHA	Fairview	Geeter
76	46	23
Lester	MHA	Bishop Bryne
60 1 2	38	5 1/2



Facial contortions evidently aided the hurdlers' performance as they cleared the board at the same second

Blythe led the pack of competitors in the 50 yard dash at the district finals track meet



Goode lazily floated over the bar to land in the pile of foam rubber in the high jump



Coach Jordan quizzically looked to the track for answers as his time of Blythe's run differed from the official's



The thinly scattered crowd turned to see Blythe take the lead in the relay from the Airways flyer

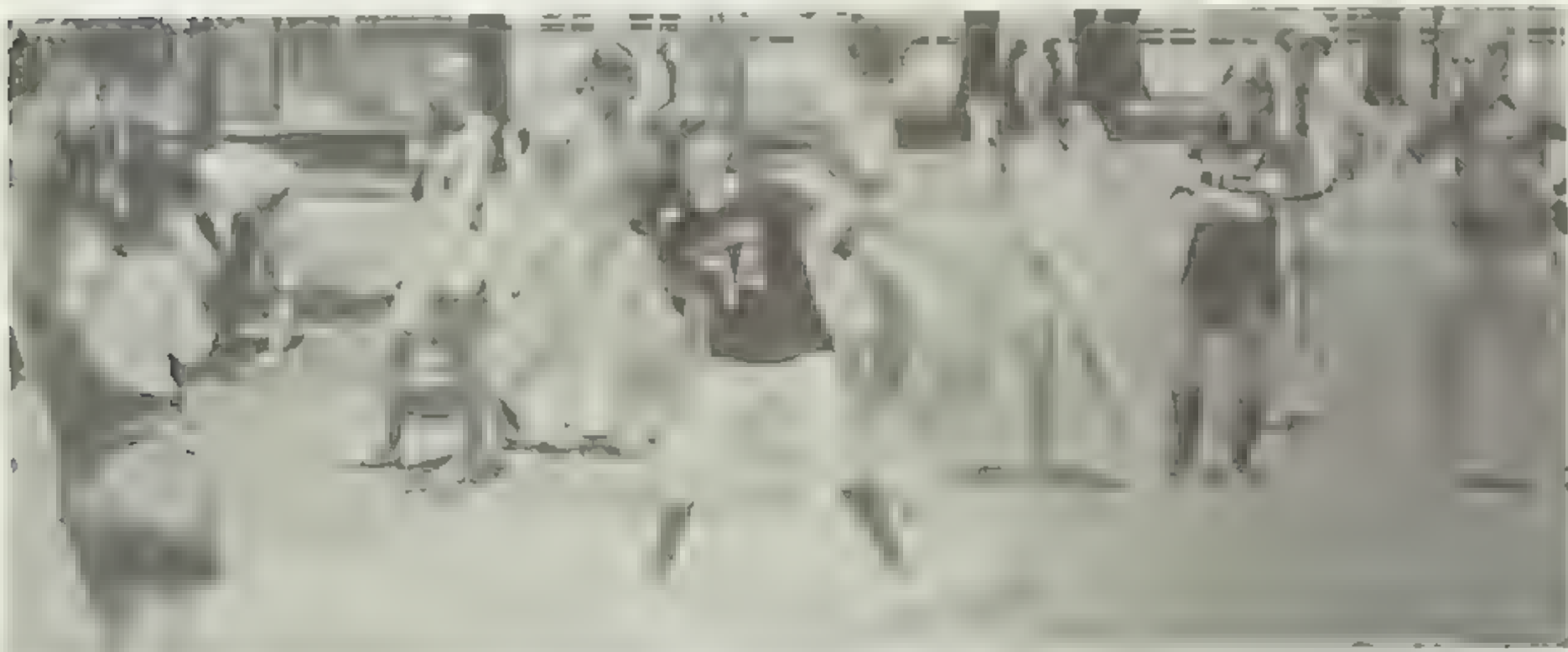


In order to gain a more stable basis for his initial surge of energy, a track team member used a mechanical support



Instant satisfaction flashed across the intent face of Platt as he watched the shot coast through the air a distance never attained before at MHA

Seniors' Track and Field Day



Because of rain, the Seniors' first annual track and field day was held Wednesday of exam week. Each class com-

peted with two participants in every event, with the winning classes receiving trophies.

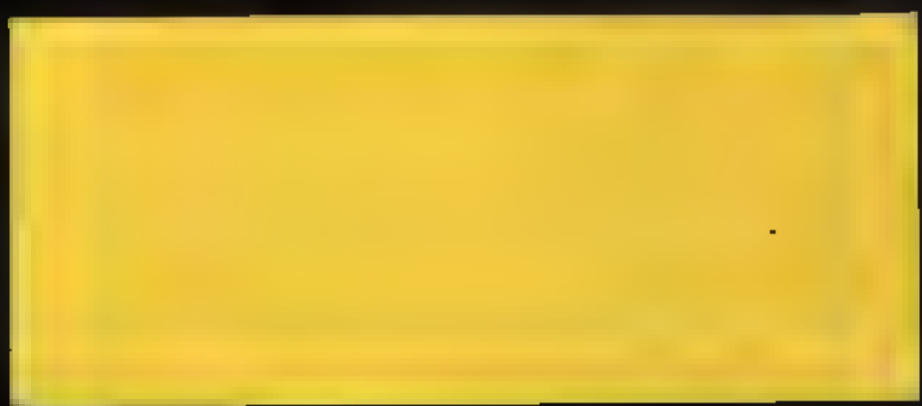
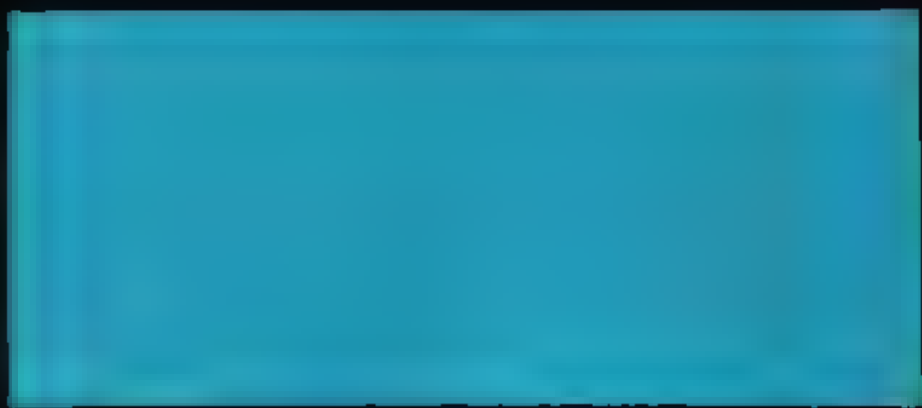
Winners of the high jump, Gaudin, and the eighth grade were the first place winners.



All placements were reported to Coach Goodland, who presented medals to the winners. The senior boys' winners







INVOLVEMENT IN CLASSES



Photo taken Steve W. (left) Pres. Tim Jordan, V. Pres. Beck Hurton, Sec., David Sullins, Treas.



Harry thoughtfully seated in peace and quiet just outside the Senior lounge

Seniors

The Seniors looked forward to graduation with emotions of excitement and anticipation. Yet there was a sense of sadness mixed with this joy as they realized their twelve years of school were soon to come to a conclusion.

However, the memories of their money-raising projects for the Mike Cullum fund, the exclusiveness of the Senior lounge, the agony of their term papers, the thrill of the Junior-Senior Banquet, the fun at the Senior luau, the climax of receiving their diplomas, and the reward of twelve long years of hard work will linger forever.



Donny and his steed struggled to reach the action on the court during the Senior sponsored donkey ball game



Adrainne Victoria Agee Liberal Arts Diploma. Majors Math, Social Studies. A Cappella Chorus 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 2; FLAG 3, FHA 3; Annual Staff 4, Madrigals 4



Stephen Russell Anderson Classical Diploma, Majors Math, Science, Language Band 1,2,3; Jets Club 1, Football 4, Language Club 2,3,4



Nancy Joy Askew Classical Diploma Major Language FHA 1,2,3, Student Council 1,2, FLAG 3, Lionettes 4, Student Teacher 4, Language Club 2,3,4 Tress 3 Pres 4



Susan Gale Baker Liberal Arts Diploma Majors Math Social Studies A Cappella Chorus 1,2,3,4, Sextette 1 Lionettes 1, FLAG 2,3, Chi Alpha Sigma 1; Annual Staff 4, Home Ec Award 2, Typing Award 3, Dramatics 4, Madrigals 4



Thomas Wayne Barnes Liberal Arts Diploma Majors Science, Social Studies Class V-Pres 1, Football 2 3 4 Outstanding Lineman 3, Track 2 3,4, A Cappella Chorus 4 Student Teacher 3, Dirty Thirty 4, Pres 4



Donna Lea Bates Liberal Arts Diploma Major Social Studies. A Cappella Chorus 1,2,3 4; Sec 3, Madrigals 4 Chi Alpha Sigma 1,2, Most Improved Student 1, Honorary Drama Society 4, Drama Award 4



Carol Anne Beasley Classical Diploma Major Language A Cappella Chorus 1,2,3,4, Sextette 1, Annual Staff 1,2 3,4, Student Life Editor 4, FHA 1,2 3, NHS 3 4, Student Teacher 3,4, Lionettes 2,3 4, Sec 4, Language Club 2,3,4, Pres Physical Fitness Award 3,4, Intramural Basketball 3 Dramatics 4; French Award 4; Outstanding Teenager of America 4



Kelley Frances Boswell Liberal Arts Diploma Major Social Studies Jr. Y-Teens 1, Chorus 2, Current Affairs Club 2, Dramatics 2 4



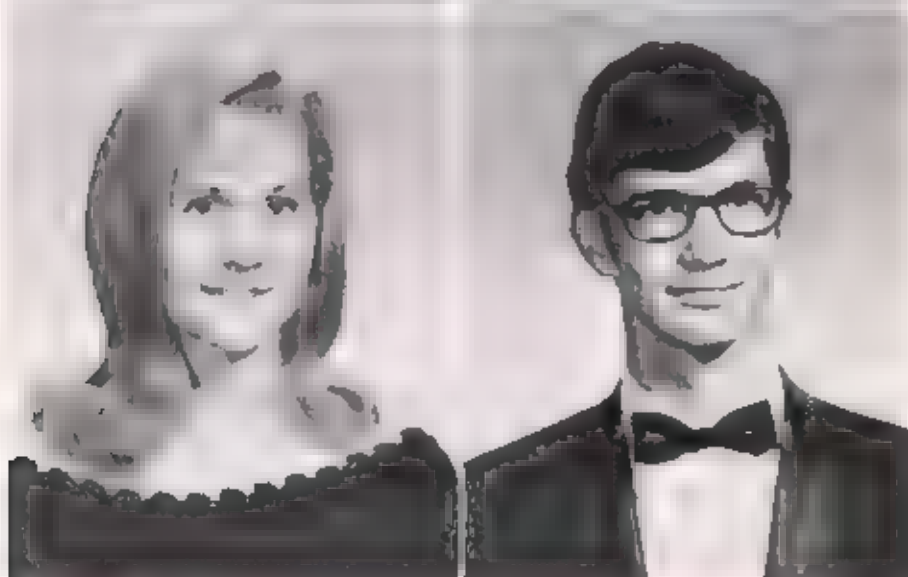
Rebecca Leah Burton Liberal Arts Diploma. Major: Math. Cheerleader 1,4; Latin Club 1,2; FHA 3; Lionettes 3,4, FLAG 3; Homecoming Court 3,4; Class Favorite 3; Class Sec. 4; Key Club Sweetheart 4; 1st Alt. Miss Harding 4

Robert Jefferson Butler Liberal Arts Diploma. Major: Social Studies. Basketball 1,2



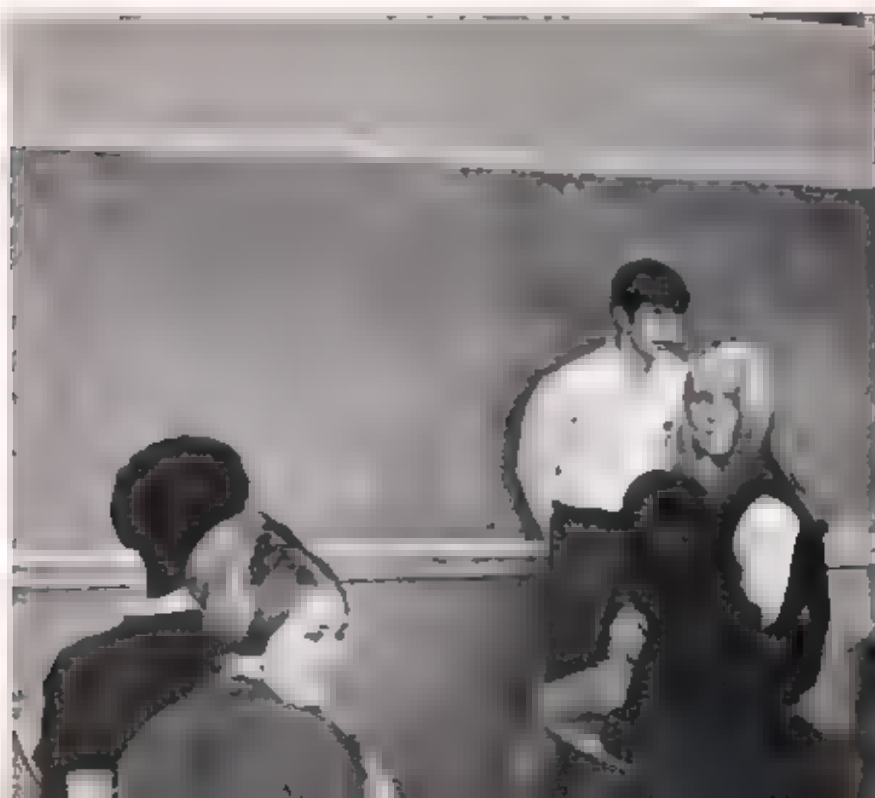
Larry Wayne Carter Liberal Arts Diploma. Major: Math. Student Council 2; Drill Team Sgt. 2; Language Club 3,4.

Paula Cash Liberal Arts Diploma. Majors: Math, Social Studies. FHA 1,3; Band 1,2,3; Band, Library Award 1; Math Club 1, Lionettes 2; Language Club 3,4.



Cindy Jane Cooper Classical Diploma. Majors: Math, Science, Language. A Cappella Chorus 1,2; FHA 1,2,3; Cheerleader 3,4; Capt. 4; Lionettes 1,2,3,4; Class Favorite 1; Language Club 2,3,4; Annual Staff 4; Key Club Sweetheart 2,4; Physical Fitness Award 3; NHS 3,4; Art Club 4; Dramatics 2,4; Teenager of the Week 4; Homecoming Court 4; Junior Miss 4; Miss Harding 4.

Christopher Hoffman Dahlberg Scientific Diploma. Majors: Math, Science, Social Studies. Debate Team 1; Debate Award 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 3; Cross-Country 4; Student Council 2,3,4; V-Pres. 3; Pres. 4; Key Club 2, 3,4; Language Club 3; Dramatics 4; Class Pres. 3; NHS 3,4; Paper Staff 2; Quiz 'Em Team 2,3,4; Who's Who 3; Boys State Rep. 3; Outstanding Teenager of America 4; Outstanding Senior 4; Religion Award 2,4; Nat'l. Merit Finalist 4.



Seniors

Financial matters, class projects and parties were frequent topics at the regular monthly meetings



Nancy Jane Daugherty Liberal Arts Diploma Major Social Studies A Cappella Chorus 1,2,3,4, Sextette 1,2, Chi Alpha Sigma 1, V-Pres. 1, Dramatics 2,4, Annual Staff 4, Language Club 2,3,4; Student Teacher 4, FHA 1,2,3

Thomas Polk Dillon Classical Diploma Majors Science Language, Band 1,2,3; Language Club 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3, NHS 3,4, Art Club 4



Robin Louise Dismuke Liberal Arts Diploma, Majors Science, Social Studies, Nominating Committee 3, NHS 4

Thomas Joseph English Liberal Arts Diploma Majors Science, Math Basketball 1, Track 1, FFA 1



Robert Evan Giardina Scientific Diploma, Majors Math, Science, Art Club 2; A Cappella Chorus 3,4, Dirty Thirty 4

Virginia Crawford Griffith Liberal Arts Diploma Majors Math, Science, Lionettes 1,2,3,4, Cheerleader 4; Pres Physical Fitness Award 1,2,3,4, Intramural Basketball 1, 3,4; Intramural Sportsmanship Award 3; Language Club 2,3,4; Annual Staff 3,4; Student Teacher 3,4, Outstanding Student Teacher Award 3,4, Art Club 4



With charm and appeal typical of his class, Nick displayed the wares at the Senior cake auction



Nancy Ellen Grimes Scientific Diploma. Majors: Math, Science. Science Honor Club 1, Language Club 2,3, Dramatics 3,4; Lionettes 4, NHS 3,4, Math Club 4, Honorary Drama Society 4

Carolyn Patricia Hardaway Scientific Diploma. Majors Math, Science. Chi Alpha Sigma 1,3, FHA 1,2,3, FLAG 3, Language Club 3, NHS 3,4, Math Club 4, V-Pres 4, Biology Award 2, Librarian Award 3, Math Award 4, Salutatorian 4



Stella Dayle Higgs Classical Diploma. Majors Math, Social Studies, Language. A Cappella Chorus 1,4, Sextette 1, Annual Staff 1,4, Copy Editor 4, World History, German Awards 2, Student Council 3, Student Forum 3, NHS 3,4, Pres. 4, West Tenn State Chorus 4, Outstanding Teenager of America 4, A Cappella Award 4, Language Club 4; Dramatics 4, Madrigals 4, Outstanding Senior 4

Donald Eugene Hodge Liberal Arts Diploma. Major Social Studies. Class Favorite 1,4, Football 1,2,3,4, Track 2,3,4, Class Pres 1; "H" Club 3,4, V-Pres 3, Art Club 3, Dirty Thirty 4



Billye Ruth Hoover Liberal Arts Diploma. Majors Math, Business. Library Ass't, 2, Wranglers 2, FTA 2, Traffic Safety Council 2, Lionettes 4, Student Teacher 4

Sharol Kaye Hunt Liberal Arts Diploma. Major Social Studies. Lionettes 1, FLAG 3; Student Teacher 3; Art Club 3, Annual Staff 4

Seniors

Steve's birthday party was one of many celebrations, complete with cake, given by the Senior girls





Sharoe Gaye Hunt Liberal Arts Diploma Major Social Studies. Lionettes 1; FLAG 3; Most Improved Student Award 3; A Cappella Chorus 4



Harry Lynn Hutchison Liberal Arts Diploma. Majors Science, Math. Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,4; Track 2,3,4, Class Sec-Treas. 1; A Cappella Chorus 2,4, "H" Club 2,3,4, FLAG 3, Dirty Thirty 4, V-Pres 4



Timothy Smith Jordan Scientific Diploma Majors Math, Science, Social Studies. Basketball 1,2,3; Most Improved Player 3; Debate 1; Quiz 'Em Team 2,4, Key Club 2,3,4, Track 2, Football Manager 3, Annual Staff 3,4, Bus Mgr 4, NHS 3,4, Student Council 3, Cross-Country 4; Class V-Pres. 4; Math Club 4; Pres. 4; Nat'l. Merit Scholarship Finalist 4



Rachel Ellen Kosmitis Liberal Arts Diploma Major Social Studies. Lionettes 1; Annual Staff 2,3,4, Chi Alpha Sigma 2, FLAG 3, Art Club 3, Student Teacher 3, Dramatics 4



David Glen LaVelle Scientific Diploma. Majors Math Science. Basketball 1,2,3,4; Most Improved Player 2; A Cappella Chorus 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Key Club 2,3,4 V-Pres 4, Cross-Country 4, Dramatics 2



Eric B. Lewis Liberal Arts Diploma Majors Math Language. Band 1, Intramural Volley Ball 1, Distinguished Cadet 2,3, Pep Club 3, Order of Red Man 3; Nominating Committee 3



Harry Hutchison expressed Senior sentiments about the rituals of the first day of school



Jerry Wayne Lewis Scientific Diploma, Majors: Math, Science, Social Studies Soccer Team 1, Dramatics 1,2,3, 4, Honorary Drama Society 3,4, Debate 2,3, Band 2,3; Track 2,3,4, FLAG 2, Chemistry Award 3, NHS 4, Football 4, Madrigals 4, Math Club 4, Paper Staff 4, "H" Club 4, A Cappella Chorus 4, West Tenn. State Chorus 4, All State Chorus 4

Jennifer Lynn Lipsey Liberal Arts Diploma, Major: Social Studies FHA 1,2,3, Lionettes 2; Language Club 3



Janet Leah McCarter Liberal Arts Diploma Majors: Social Studies, Science, Lionettes 1,2,3,4, Treas 3, Pres 4, FHA 1,2,3, V-Pres 3, Student Teacher 2,3,4, Key Club Sweetheart 2,4, Dramatics 2,4, Religion Award 2, Annual Staff 3,4; FLAG 3, Student Council 4, Homecoming Queen 4, Outstanding Senior 4

Cynthia Leigh McClure Liberal Arts Diploma, Major: Social Studies, Paper Staff 1, FHA 1,2,3, Lionettes 1,2,3, 4, Dramatics 2,3,4, A Cappella Chorus 1,2 4, Art Club 3, Student Teacher 4



Barbara Etta McIlwain Liberal Arts Diploma Majors: Math, Science FHA 1, Y-Teens 2, Language Club 3,4, Current Events Club 3, Lionettes 4; Key Club Sweetheart 4, Class Favorite 4

Dennis Eldon Moore Liberal Arts Diploma, Majors: Math, Science, Social Studies, Debate Team 1; Football 1; Inspiration Trophy 1, Annual Staff 1,2,3,4, Ass't Bus Mgr 2, Bus Mgr 3, Editor 4, Quiz 'Em Team 2,3,4, Key Club 2,3 4, Sec 3, Class V-Pres 2,3, NHS 3,4, A Cappella Chorus 2,3,4, Language Club 3,4, V-Pres. 3, Who's Who 3; Outstanding American High School Student 3, Religion Award 3, Speech Award 3, Dramatics 4, Student Council V-Pres 4, Outstanding Teenager of America 4; Teenager of the Week 4, Rep to Presidential Classroom 4; 1st Alt Mr Harding 4

Seniors



Terry Lynn Moore Liberal Arts Diploma. Majors: Science, Math, Social Studies. Football 1,2,3,4; "H" Club 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; FLAG 2,3; Class Favorite 2; Basketball 3,4; Art Club 4, Dirty Thirty 4.

Charlotte Ann Nabors Liberal Arts Diploma. Majors: Social Studies, Math. A Cappella Chorus 1,2,3,4; Lionettes 1; Student Council 1; Dramatics 2,4; FHA 3; FLAG 3; NHS 3,4; Annual Staff 4; Madrigals 4.



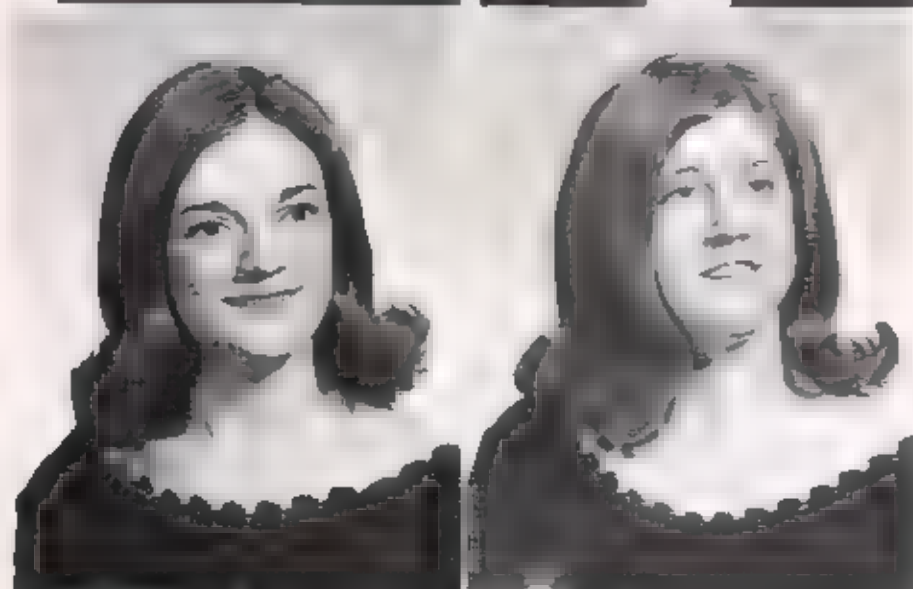
Cecilia Pearl Osborn Liberal Arts Diploma. Majors: Art, Social Studies. FHA 1,2,3; Band 1,2; Chi Alpha Sigma 1,2; A Cappella Chorus 1,2,3,4; Art Club 2,3,4; Pres. 4; Language Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Dramatics 4.

Carilyn Lee Phillips Liberal Arts Diploma. Major: Social Studies. Y-Teens 1,2; Pep Club 2; Language Club 2; FHA 3; FLAG 3; Lionettes 3,4; Annual Staff 3,4; Student Council 4; NHS 4.



Marilyn Lee Phillips Liberal Arts Diploma. Major: Social Studies. Y-Teens 1,2; Lionettes 3,4; FLAG 3; FHA 3.

Mark Anthony Pledge Liberal Arts Diploma. Major: Social Studies. Track 2; FLAG 3.



Melinda Winnifred Pokorski Scientific Diploma. Majors: Math, Science. Nat'l. Jr. Honor Society V-Pres 1; FHA 1; Delegate to State Convention 1; Order of Red Man 2; Pep Club 2,3; Language Club 2,3; Annual Staff 3; Science Club 3, Sec. 3; Business Club 3; Class Sec. 3; NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3; Math Club 4.

Dorothy Janell Simpson Liberal Arts Diploma. Majors: Social Studies, Math. Beta Club 1,2; Ass't. Librarian 1; Glee Club 1; Language Club 2; Ass't. Thespian 2; Math Club 2; NHS 3,4; A Cappella Chorus 4; Student Teacher 4; Dramatics 4.



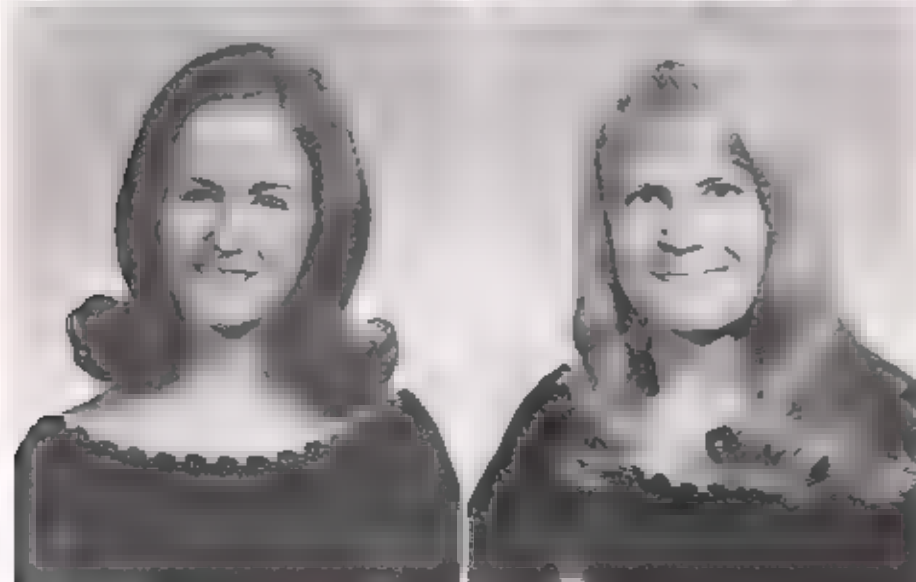
Van Henry Sisco Liberal Arts Diploma. Major: Social Studies Student Council 2, Football 3,4; "H" Club 3,4; Art Club 3,4; Dirty Thirty 4.

James Russell Steward Liberal Arts Diploma. Majors Math, Science. Weight Lifting 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Cap't. 4; All Conference Center 4; Track 2,3,4; "H" Club 3,4; Art Club 4; Dirty Thirty 4



Betty Frances Stroup Liberal Arts Diploma. Majors Math, Science. Paper Staff 1; Sub-Deb Club 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Lettered 2,3; FTA 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2; Pres 2, Class Sec. 2; Dramatics 2; Art Award 2; Solo and Ensemble Contest 3, Math Club 4.

David Roy Sullins Scientific Diploma. Majors: Math, Science. Class Pres. 2; A Cappella 1,2,3,4; V-Pres 3; Pres. 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Key Club 2,3,4, Treas. 3, NHS 3,4; "H" Club 3,4, Student Council 3; Class Treas. 4.



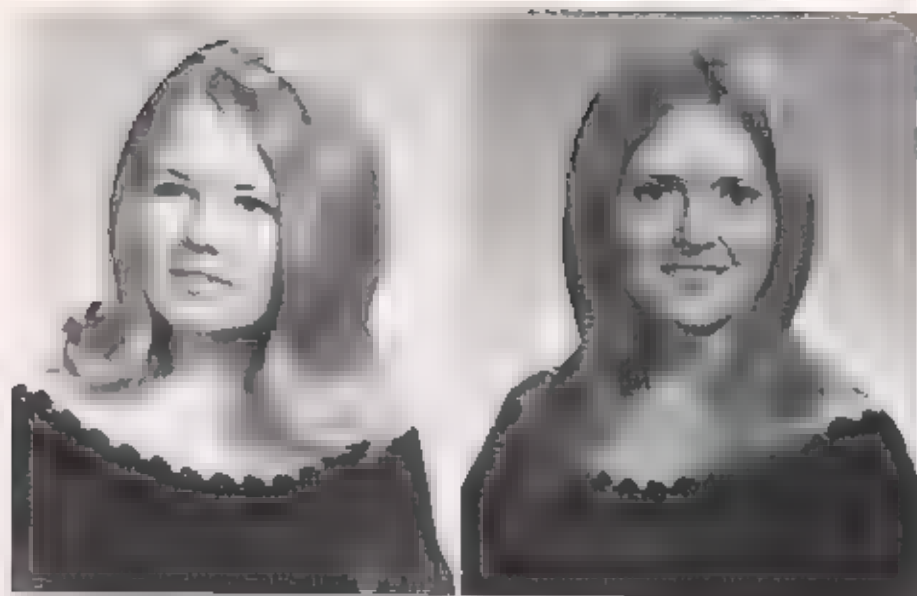
Roberta Lynn Thompson Liberal Arts Diploma. Major Math. FHA 1,2,3; Pres. 3; Cheerleader 1; Homecoming Court 1,4; Paper Staff 1; Student Council 2; Lionettes 3,4, V-Pres 4; FLAG 3; NHS 3,4; Sec.-Treas 4

Judy May Thurston Classical Diploma. Majors: Science, Math, Language. Chi Alpha Sigma 1,2,3; Language Club 2,3,4; Annual Staff 4.



Seniors

The Senior lounge was a sanctuary for any member who wanted to socialize, study, or just put his feet up



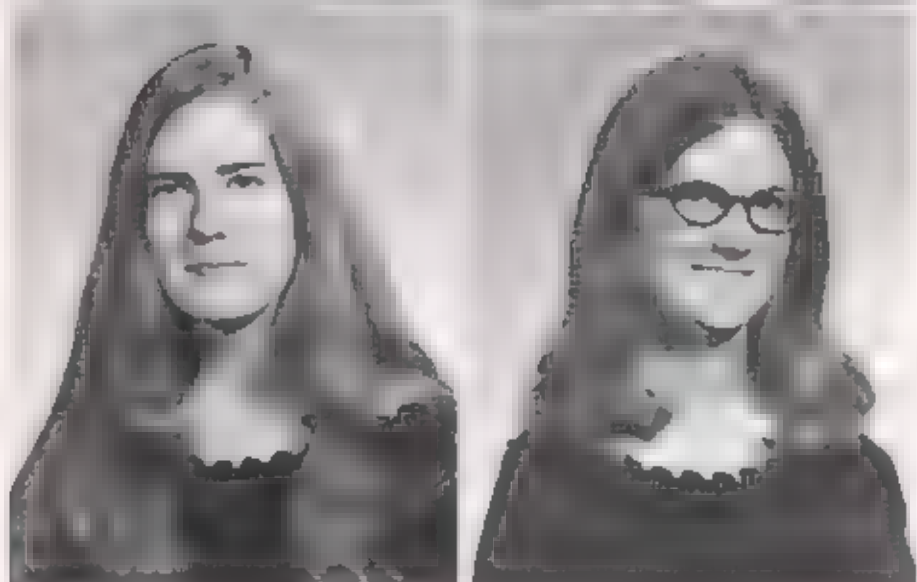
Betty Susan Tidwell Liberal Arts Diploma, Major, Social Studies. FHA 2; Lionettes 3; FLAG 3; Annual Staff 4.

Martha Elaine Townsend Liberal Arts Diploma, Major: Math. A Cappella Chorus 1,2,3; Dramatics 1, Science Club 1; Paper Staff 2,3; Feature Editor 3; FHA 2; Lionettes 2,3



Cheryl Lynn Tune Liberal Arts Diploma, Majors: Math, Science. Lionettes 2,3, Student Teacher 2,3; Outstanding Student Teacher Award 3; Intramural Basketball 2; FLAG 3; Dramatics 4; Honorary Drama Society 4; Class Favorite 4; 1st Alt. Jr. Miss 4

Kevin Norton Voyles Liberal Arts Diploma Majors, Social Studies, Science. Football 1,2,3,4; Inspiration Trophy 3, Class Treas. 1; "O" Club 1,2; Class V-Pres. 2; Art Club 3; "H" Club 4; Dirty Thirty 4; Sec. 4; Class Favorite 4

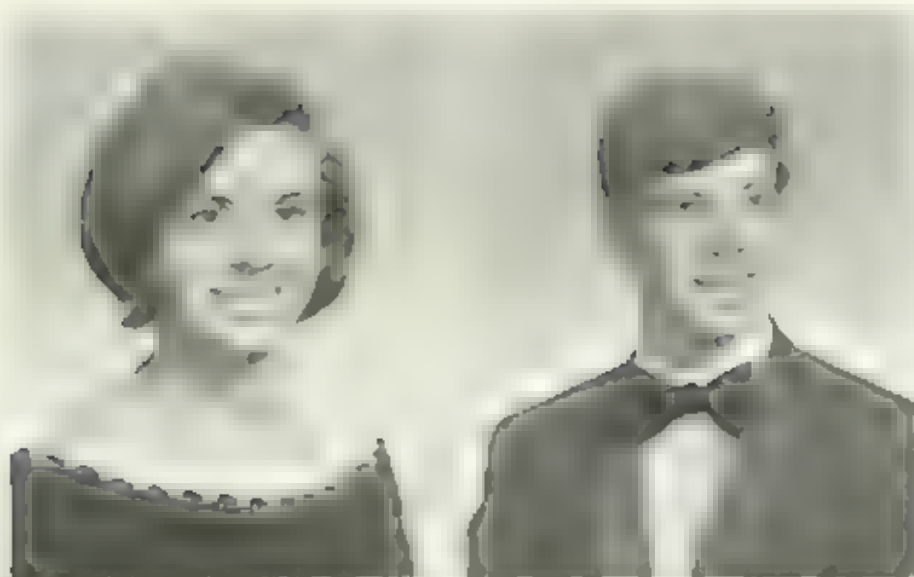


Carlita Sue Wagerman Liberal Arts Diploma, Major: Music. Y-Teens 1; Choral Club 1,2,3; Nominating Convention 1; Choir 2,3, Dramatics 2,3.

Jeri Rae Watson Liberal Arts Diploma, Majors: Math, Science. FHA 1,2; Student Council 3, Lionettes 3,4; Annual Staff 3,4, Dramatics 4



Old-Fashioned Day provided the time and place for Tommy and Kevin to be their lovable selves



Judith Marilyn White Liberal Arts Diploma. Majors: Science, Math. Jr. High Student Council 1, Pres 1; Annual Staff 1,3,4; Elem Editor 4, Chorus 1, FHA 1,2,3, Pres 1; Treas 3, FLAG 2,3; Lionettes 2,3,4, Dramatics 2, NHS 3,4, V-Pres 4



Stephen Douglas Williford Liberal Arts Diploma. Majors: Math, Science. Basketball 1,3,4, Baseball 2, Debate 1,2,3, 1st in Advance Standard 3, Debate Award 3; A Cappella 2, 3,4, Dramatics 2,3,4, Track 3, Key Club 3,4, Cross Country 4; Annual Staff 4; Sports Editor 4, Paper Staff 4; Sports Editor 4, Madrigals 4, Class Pres 4, Mr. Harding 4



Kenneth Charles Willoughby Liberal Arts Diploma. Majors: Math, Science. Basketball 1,2,3,4, Baseball 1,2, Track 2,3,4, Most Valuable 3,4, Capt. 4, Football 2,3,4, Capt. 4, Athlete of the Year 4; "H" Club 2,3,4, FLAG 3; Class Favorite 3; Class Treas 3; Key Club 4; Dirty Thirty 4, Outstanding Senior 4



Margaret Ann Wilson Classical Diploma. Majors: Math, Language. A Cappella Chorus 1,2,3,4, Annual Staff 1,2,3,4, Elem Editor 2,3, Classes Editor 4, Quiz 'Em Team 2,4; Dramatics 2,4; Language Club 2,3,4; V-Pres 4; Lionettes 3,4, Student Teacher 3,4, Intramural Basketball 3, NHS 3,4, Rep. to Presidential Classroom 4; Speech, English Awards 4, Valedictorian 4



Nicholas Van Wazer Scientific Diploma. Majors: Math, Science. Chess Club 1; Chastain Singers 1; Chorus 1, Chorus Award 1; A Cappella Chorus 2,3,4, A Cappella Award 4, Debate 2,3; Debate Award 2,3, Paper Staff 2,3,4; Feature Editor 3, Editor 4, Dramatics 2,3,4; Drama Award 3,4, Who's Who 3, Honorary Drama Society 3,4, Key Club 3,4, Pres. 4, Quiz 'Em Team 3,4, NHS 3,4, Outstanding Senior 4



Betty Claire Wooten Classical Diploma. Majors: Math, Science, Language. A Cappella Chorus 1,2,3,4; Annual Staff 1,2,3,4; Academics Editor 4, Lionettes 1,2,3,4, FHA 1,2,3, V-Pres 2; FLAG 2; Dramatics 2, Language Club 2,3,4, Sec 2,3,4, Class Sec 3, Student Teacher 3, Intramural Basketball 3, NHS 3,4, Outstanding Senior 4

Seniors



Pausing briefly for a candid snapshot, the triumphant Seniors "whooped it up" after their win over the Juniors

At the Banquet, jubilation and true happiness was evident as Donna and Tommy engaged in sparkling conversation



The Senior boys look over the planning and giving of chapel programs several times throughout the year



Seniors

The Seniors intently listened as Mr. Bill Brown counseled them on the ordering of graduation invitations

No Senior could resist trying on her robe after receiving it at baccalaureate practice



Tim and Nick got an early start on Senior pranks by putting the auditorium curtains out of commission



With the singing of the baccalaureate processional "God of Our Fathers", the practicing Seniors entered.

The thought of leaving and never again seeing old classmates and friends sombered the party atmosphere of graduation.



Arranging a suitable seating order took considerably more time to complete than the graduation exercise itself



Nightfall found many Seniors eating Polynesian food at the luau honoring them.

Thirteenth Annual Commencement Exercises



Mixed emotions filled the hearts of graduates of '71 as they marched up the aisle with diplomas in hand



Typical of the action around them, Dennis struggled with his robe, while Chris coaxed him not to walk too fast down the aisle

The chorus, singing together for the last time, inspired the audience with the song "The Impossible Dream"





Dr. Richard Batey admonished the Seniors that they must learn to cope with the "monster" of technology



The climactic moment of twelve years expectation came with a warm word and handshake from Dr. Bowie



After the ceremonies the foyer was overflowing with congratulations complete with laughs, smiles and tears



The last duty as a Senior of '71 was to turn in one's robe and leave with treasured memories



Class officers were Bob LaVelle, Pres ; Eddie Cunningham, V-Pres
Dale Adav Sec , Evon Baley, Treas



Some soon-to-be Seniors wandered to the lounge to look over their inheritance

Juniors

The hardest working and most unified class this year was the Juniors. It was their responsibility to organize themselves, work together, and manage to have fun while raising money to finance the Jr.-Sr. Banquet. Last fall found them selling mums at Homecoming, providing concessions at football and basketball games, and washing cars on Saturdays. This spring they assumed the leadership for the Valentine festivities.

All of this work has given the Seniors of '72 the experience and leadership qualities necessary to function as future leaders of our society.



During their study hall, Juniors did a lot of relaxing while managing to work in a little studying as well



Kathy Ables
David Adams
Dale Aday
Phil Barber
Vicki Barker

Evon Batey
Mary Black
Debbie Blakely
Becky Brewer
Pam Bryan

Debbie Corbett
Linda Cox
Jan Craft
Greta Crider
Ricky Crawford

Bobby Crumby
Eddie Cunningham
Dale Dickerson
Brenda Dyer
Jimmy Fitzgerald



While listening to the Tenn. vs. S. C. game, Bob LaVelle and Dan Haile re-created gridiron action on the table

A "may the best man win" handshake concluded the spring campaign speeches





Joan Ford
Martha Freeman
Mike Fulghum
Joe Graves
Amy Graybeal

Karen Green
Cathy Gresham
Patti Haden
Dan Haile
Sue Harrison

Nancy Helms
Pam Henry
Kathy Herring
Tom Holliman
Lynn Hurley

David Ijams
Mike Irwin
Terry Isbell
Bobby Joiner
Sally Jones

Juniors

Several fall car washes proved to be profitable money-raising projects for the class.



The expressions on their faces revealed the excitement of the students when the '70 Shield finally arrived



Larry Kee
Bob LaVelle
Abigail Lawrence
Jean Lawson
Helen Light

Paula Lipsey
David McCain
Rusty McClure
Gay McKinney
Daryl Martin

Debbie Middleton
Terri Miller
Richard Murrell
Jimmy Neal
Ralph Peeler

Gene Prescott
Jodi Rieben
Sammy Rikard
Kathy Roach
Diann Robinson

Joe and Abigail showed extreme delight as Mr. Brown donated to the Junior cause for King and Queen of Hearts



Mrs. French's room was adopted as a private lunchroom for some of the Juniors seeking peace and quiet.





Mike Sain
Gary Sanderson
Deb Sexton
Ronnie Slatton
Barbara Spille

Carole Steele
Bob Stevens
Anne Summer
Kenneth Taylor
Stan Tenpenny

Larry Tidwell
Sarah Trevathan
Ron Trimm
Mike Tucker
Myra Walker

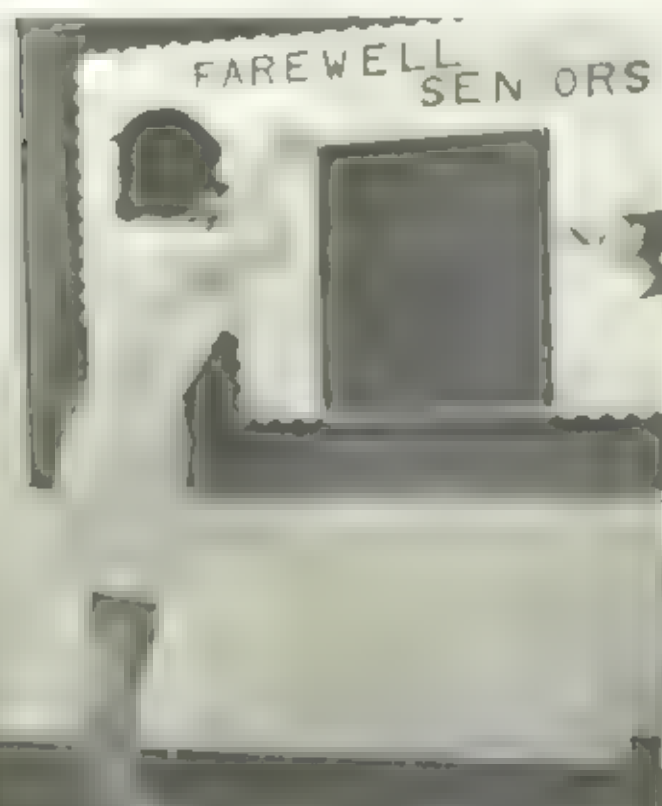
Jack White
Stan White
Donna Willis
Ross Wilson
Philip Wood

Juniors

Mrs. Lovell joined the juniors, none of their weighty discussions before classes began for the day



Becky Brewer did her part to keep the hall bulletin board up to date





The Junior Class planning committee admired gold charms to be given Seniors at the banquet



Larry Kee demonstrated the gourmet technique in handling the cotton candy machine, one of the class' livelier projects

Selecting rings for the Class of '72 was an important event requiring careful and serious consideration



A successful and entertaining evening at the Rivermont made the Juniors' year of hard work all worthwhile



Sophomore Class officers were Kin Brewer, Pres. ; Sherri Bowie, V-Pres ; Joan Wiser, Sec. ; Robyn Sullins, Treas.



Debbie Hill sported a stylish fall outfit in the Home Ec. Fashion Show

Sophomores

Blending into the mainstream of senior high activity, the sophomore class contributed their many efforts to make this year successful. Sophomore Lionettes, chorus members, and athletes represented the class' interest in extra-curricular activities. The Drama Department found the sophomores also willing to lend their time and talents to school productions. Working together as a class, they were victorious in the King and Queen of Hearts campaign. A bowling party in the spring ended their successful year. Obviously, this class has begun to take an increasingly active role in school affairs.



The Freshman-Sophomore basketball game resulted in one more victory for the Class of '73



Wes Alford
Patrice Austin
June Baker
Steve Baker
Claudia Bates

Margie Bell
John Black
Jeff Bonds
Kenny Bosak
Sherri Bowle

Kim Brewer
Bill Briggs
Mary Ellen Bryan
Mel Burton
Eugene Busselle

Ruth Ann Butler
Dana Butler
Bob Byrd
Guy Causey
Adrienne Chambers

Incurring the wrath of a friend resulted in a trip to the trash can for John



Pulling off another typical joke, the boys in fourth period typing class proved they were better entertainers than typists





Vince Childress
Carol Cooper
Steve Cunningham
Sheila Curtis
Bette Dancy

Tanna Edge
Denise Elliot
Jo Ellen Foster
Dianne Gates
Rick Gillespie

Sherry Girard
Jeff Goode
Steve Green
David Griffith
Wayne Gullledge

Greg Haynes
Bob Harris
Lucy Hart
Debbie Hill
Paul Hosse

Sophomores

The biology students took a field trip to the Pink Palace for a lecture on taxidermy

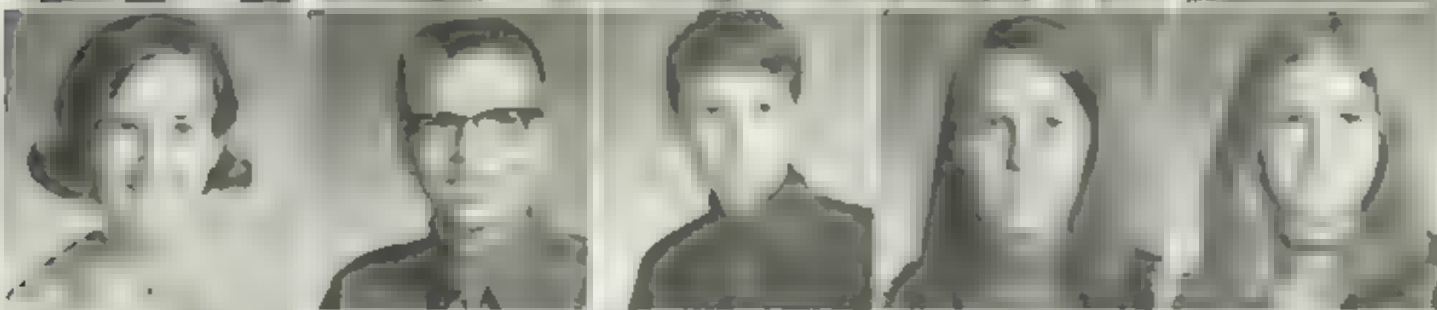


Practice on working a difficult geometry problem made Vince better prepared for his next test.

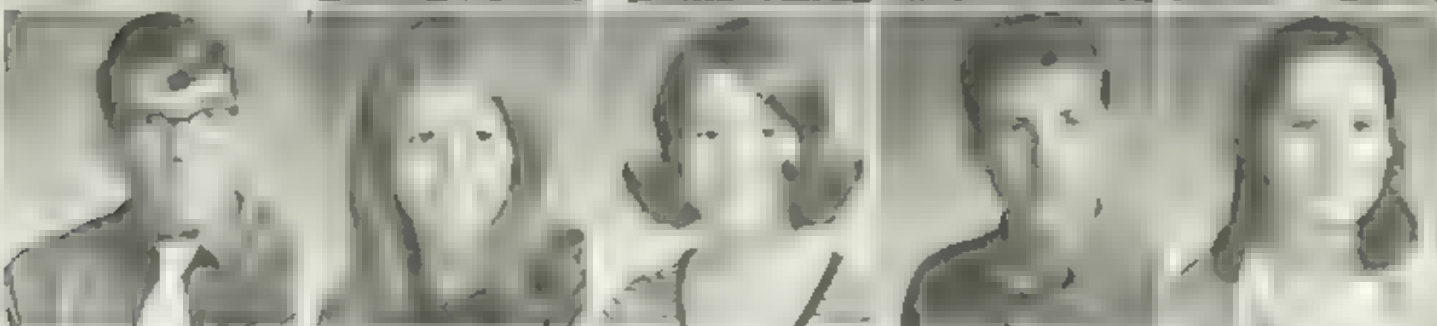




Jo Ann Howton
Steve Hubbard
Sam Hurley
Carter Hutchins
Steve Jackson



Lynn Johnson
Alan Johnston
Craig Jones
Patsy Kirk
Neppie LaBeause



Marvin Lambert
Jan Lowe
Mimi Lumpkin
Ronnie McElroy
Marty McIlwain



Diane Mason
Steve Matthews
Carol Miller
Taryn Mock
Marla Moffett

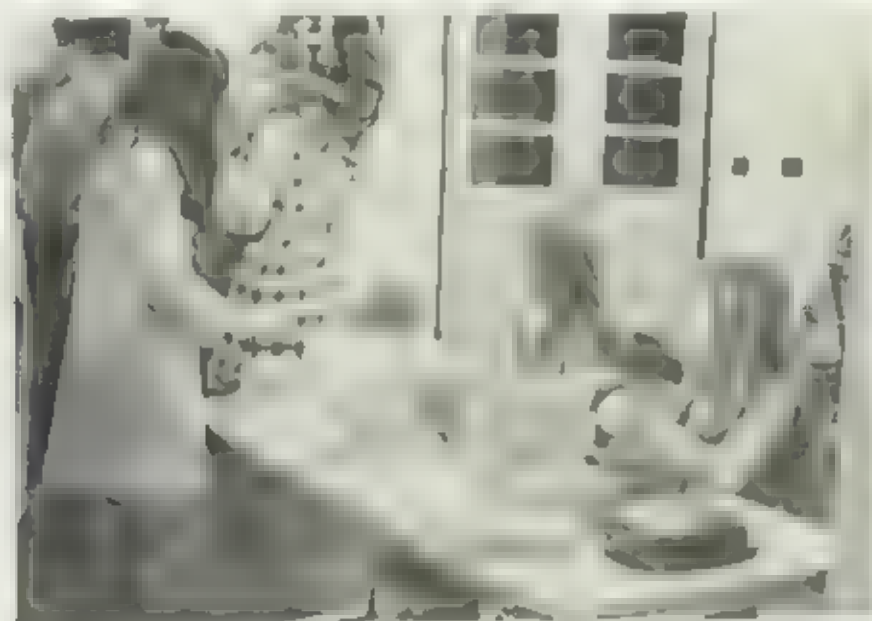


Linda Moore
Sherrie Newman
Lisa Parham

Mr. Beaty assisted Joan and Kay in operating backstage sound equipment for THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK



The sophomore bake sale and other projects succeeded in making their candidates king and Queen of Hearts





Sandra Parnell
Lynn Petty
Paula Petty
Joe Pritchard
Ray Pruitt

Sheri Rasch
Steve Reagan
Karen Reese
Susan Richards
Daronda Robertson

Joan Scarborough
David Schraudi
Keith Shobe
Jan Simpson
Dixie Smith

Robert Spain
Byron Sparkman
Cathy Speers
Barry Staufell
Cathy Stewart

Sophomores

In sewing home projects, getting started was the hardest step for Home Ec. I girls.

Choosing a date for the midnight bowling party was the duty of Mrs. Patterson and President Kin Brewer.





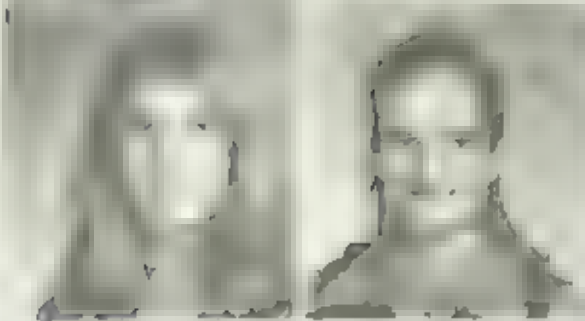
Kathy Stroup
Rodney Sturdivant
Robyn Sullins
Jimmy Thomas
Tina Thompson



Jesse Townsend
George Tune
Jerry Turner
Mitzi Walker
Kay Waller



Chuck Watson
Debbie Whitaker
Joni Wicker
Joan Wiser
Tommy Witty



Sandra Young
Barbara Orr



Steve Hubbard dutifully bent over to receive the
"Golden Rule" from Coach Jordan



Many Sophomores became members in good standing of the
newest campus organization, the "Hernia Club"

During their lunch break, the Sophomores discovered that
things always go better with coke



Freshmen



Civics students listened attentively as Mrs. Haguewood explained the workings of the electoral college.

Although the ninth grade was denied entrance into the senior high this year, they advanced in many areas as senior members of the junior high. They became enthusiastically involved in a number of extra-curricular activities, demonstrating their initiative and eagerness. An enjoyable class party included a visit to the Coliseum to see the Harlem Globetrotters.

All the students exemplified their sportsmanship as well as physical fitness through their active participation in athletics and the P. E. program. These factors combine to produce an outstanding class which will succeed in the future



Class officers were Suzanne Dailey, Pres.; David Kosmitis, V-Pres.; Bill Seale, Sec.-Treas

The Freshmen project for the Halloween Carnival, hobbing for apples, resulted in fun and wet faces.





David Ables
Debbie Adams
Georgia Adams
Judy Baites
Joseph Barber

Melanie Barker
Janice Betts
Greene Blythe
Frank Bramblett
Don Breshears

Janie Brewer
Suzi Brody
Jimmy Brooks
George Brown
Mark Brown

Mike Bryan
Ann Butler
Steve Byrd
Landy Calfee
Ricky Campbell

Before meeting their next class these Freshmen beauties paused to make a last minute check on their appearance



Realizing the bell was about to ring, Gary made a last-minute effort to get to class



Angela Carnell
Ken Carter
Jerri Cobb
Carol Collinsworth
Teresa Dacus

Suzanne Dailey
Frank Davis
Myra Donald
Darla Drumwright
Clay Dunn

Mark Dunn
Johnny Eakin
Johnny Eason
Larry Fesmire
Steve Flatt

Wanda Flynn
Mike Garrett
Butch Gould
Karen Gray
Lesa Grinder

David Halteman
Jeff Halteman
David Harmon
Chip Harris
Larone Harris

Freshmen



It took a few moments for students to settle themselves for an inspirational chapel program.



Alan Hayes
Jeff Hodges
Susan Hoplon
Dennis Irwin
Billie Ann Johnson

Kristee Johnson
Van Kenner
Suzanne King
Tom King
David Kosmills

Tim Lee
Arthur Long
Mike Lowery
Barry Marshall
Debbie Martin

Robyn Maupin
Becky Maynard
Sharon Miller
Anthony Moseley
Mike Nichols



The first period science class gathered around in preparation for another event in Mr. House's kitchen

Freshmen, along with other members of the Jr. High Chorus, practiced for an upcoming chapel program





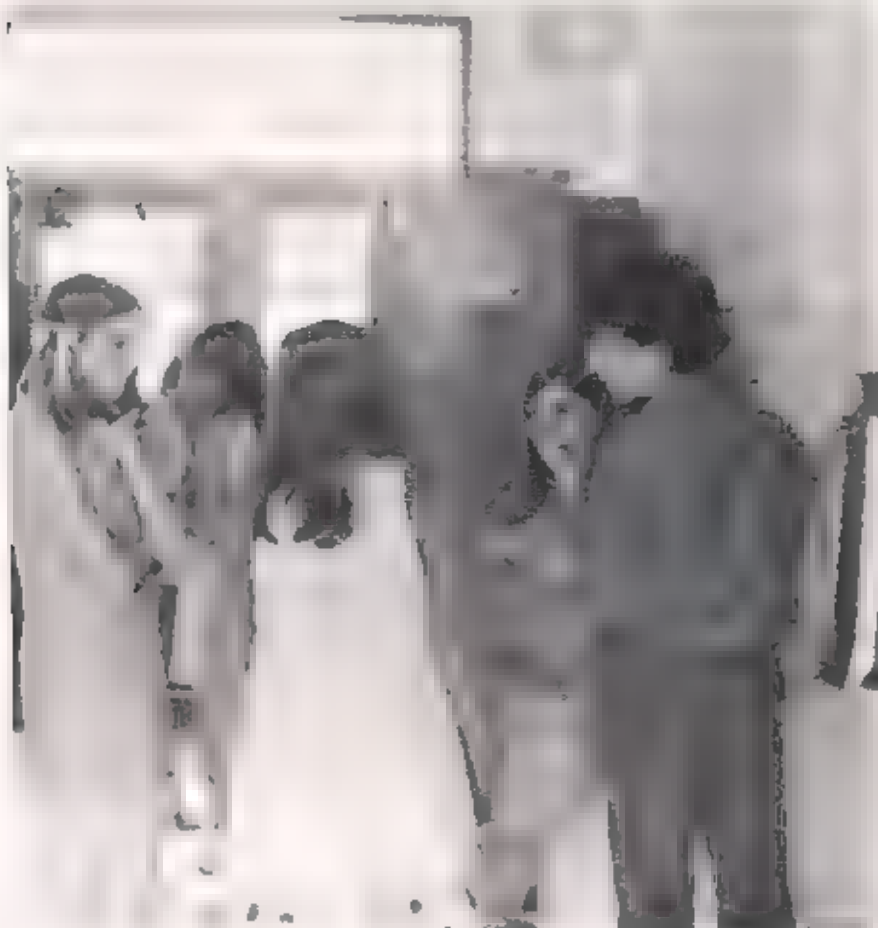
Vicki Nolen
Greg Paschall
Danny Patterson
Gary Peeler
Dianne Pennington

Margie Petree
Steve Puckett
Shelia Pugh
Vickie Reynolds
Bill Rieben

Betsy Rikard
Keith Roach
Cory Robbins
Deanna Ross
Marc Ruffin

Charles Ryans
Bill Seale
Pam Sexton
Jimmy Sherman
Robin Simmons

Whether in the lunchroom, the halls, or even in class, students enjoyed life at every opportunity.



Freshmen

During a rainy day practice in the gymnasium, Lee braced himself for Sparks' fast pitch.





Jeanna Slatton
Cindy Smith
Mark Smith
Mike Smith
Sherrye Stewart

Connie Stiles
Jeff Stracener
Patricia Swindle
Mark Tenpenny
Woody Turnbow

Kathy Wall
Woody Wall
Randy Wasson
Andrea Whitten
Cindy Williford

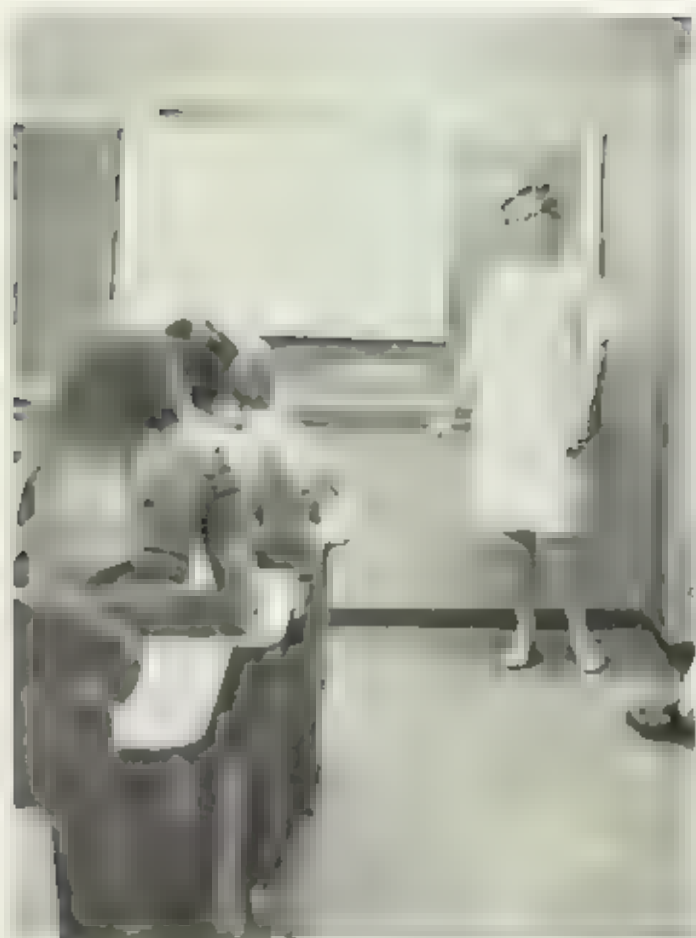
Lee Wills
Lee Wilson
Jack Yacoubian
Frank Yearwood
Ron Young



The ninth grade participated actively in the Student Council's campaign for March of Dimes



Coach Copeland made learning the fundamentals of health fun for his freshmen boys



Guest lecturer Mrs. French enlivened the history classes' World War II study



Eighth grade class officers were Steve Graham, Pres.; Eddle Batey, V. Pres.; Judy Craft, Sec.; Amy Roberts, Treas.

Eighth Grade

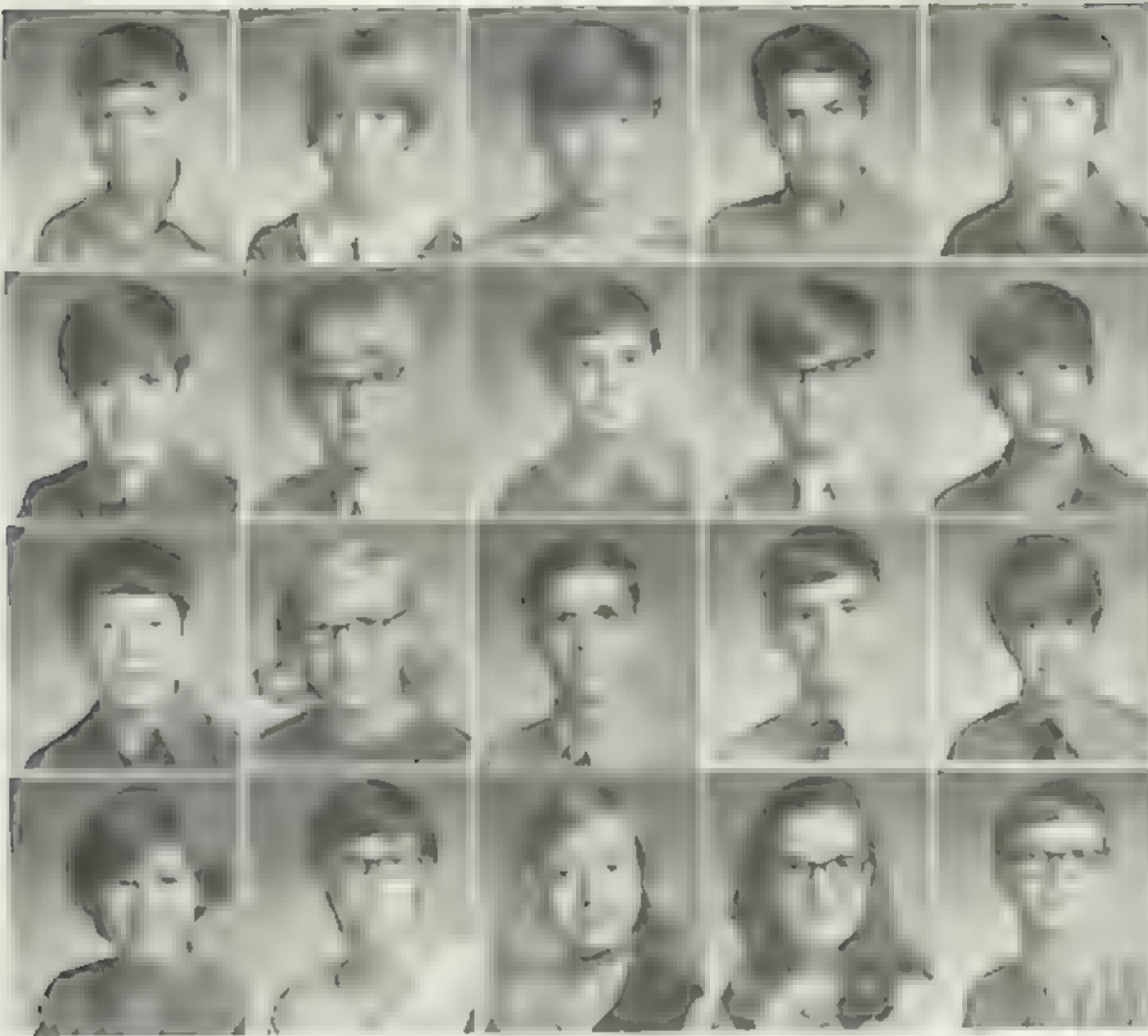
Enthusiasm, perseverance, and cooperation were responsible for the eighth grade valentine candidates winning Jr. High King and Queen of Hearts. Every member of the class actively participated to raise money in order for this to be accomplished.

These students also excelled academically. They entered many interesting and winning exhibits in the science fair and demonstrated their creativity in their history projects.

Athletics played an important part in their lives as there were many fine eighth grade athletes on the Jr. High football, basketball, and track teams.



Eighth graders, showing their true school spirit, were always among the loudest at the pep rallies



Tim Agee
Susan Argo
Bobby Bailey
Eddie Batey
Robin Bell

Bobby Bowle
Mike Brawler
Kent Burnes
Jeff Burroughs
Phillip Bryan

Lynn Cagle
Brenda Campbell
Bob Christensen
Larry Clegg
Mel Corbett

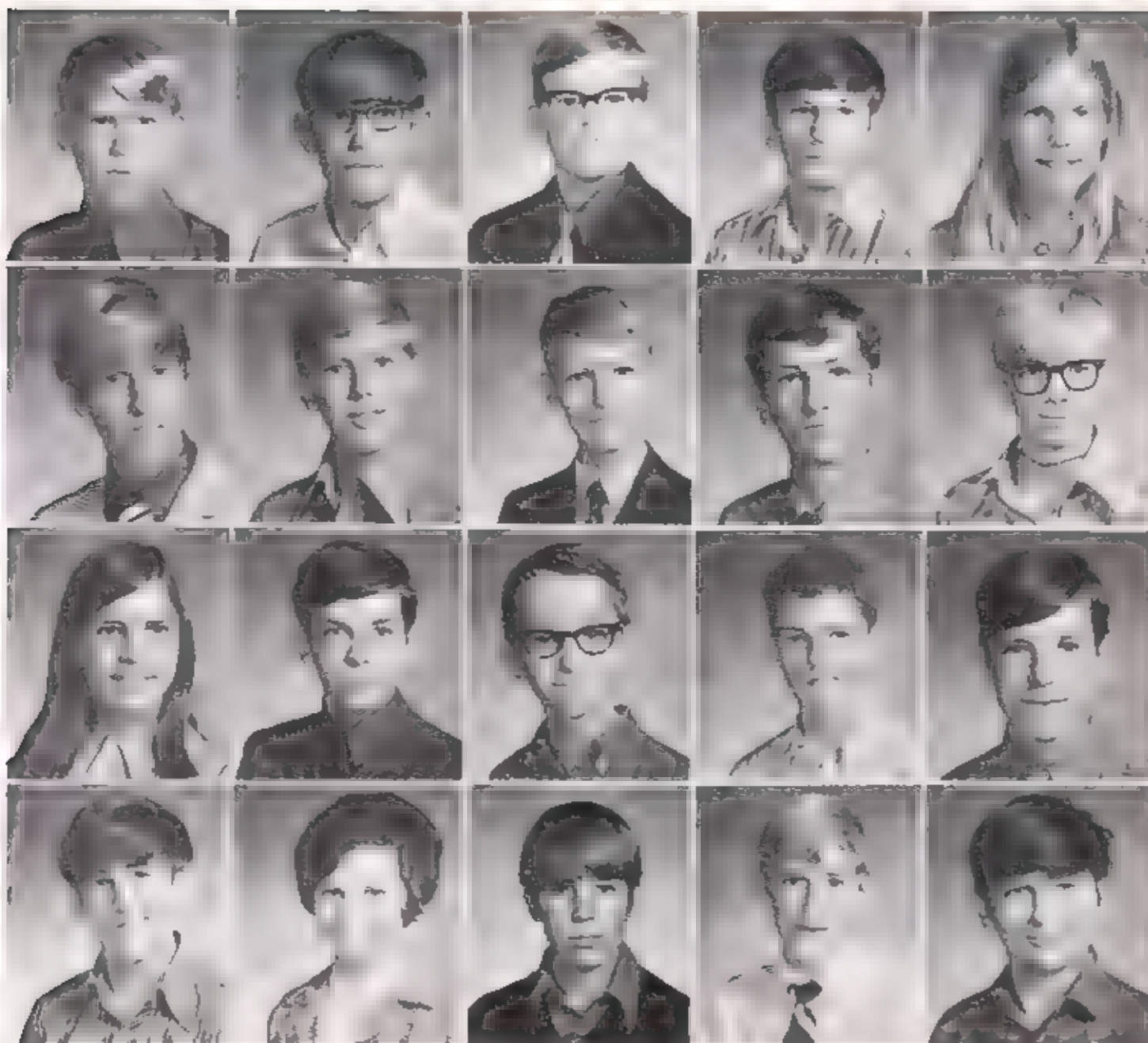
Judy Craft
Lisa Cravens
Pam Criswell
Brenda Day
Eddie DeShazo



Lunch was the only time several students could complete their experiment concerning coke and mustard

This lucky trio enjoyed a sneak preview of the latest edition of the LION





David Dickerson
David Douglas
Denny Dwyer
Bobby Eades
Leeann Eason

Johnny Ellers
Alan Garner
Kenneth Goldsby
Mark Goode
Steve Graham

Carol Gray
Claud Gray
Kent Graybeal
Jess Gresham
Keith Grimes

Tommy Gullledge
Melinda Haley
Lee Halteman
Scott Harmon
Brett Harris

Eighth Grade

Dr. Bowie's class gained knowledge of the Bible as well as how to apply it to daily living



Mark Goode gave a powerful spring to clear the bar in the high jump during track and field day



Dorphine Harris
Deborah Harper
Jack Henry
Tommy Henry
Charlotte Herman

Tim Herrington
Wendy Higgs
Ken Hill
David Holliman
Don Jackson

Rebecca Jamleson
Barbara Jones
Keith Keltner
Kandy Kieffer
Sandra Langford

Jeff Lawrence
John Lawrimore
Susan LaVelle
Tia Lee
Kim McCollum

Carol McPherson
Betty Matthews
Randy Meetze
Beth Melvin
Donna Mills



The eighth grade was well-represented on the cheerleading squad by a group of enthusiastic girls

Brad and Susan checked out biographies to read for their next book reports





Jack Mitchell
 Danny Moore
 Bill Moss
 Denise Marrell
 Bill Nixon

Don Nowlin
 Bruce Nunnally
 Tim Olree
 Paul Paris
 Prisca Patterson

Bink Peek
 David Peeler
 Hope Peyton
 Pat Pipkin
 Kay Potts

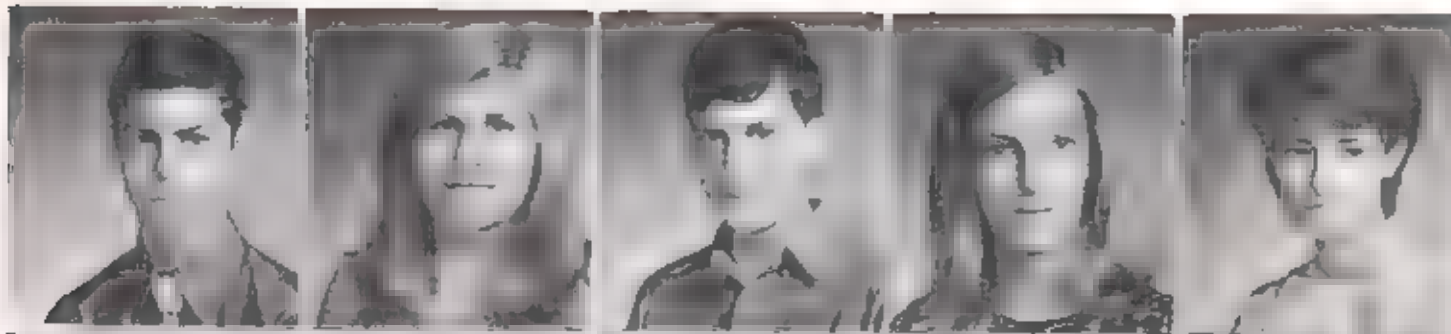
Melane Ramey
 Rona Risley
 Greg Roach
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 Kandle Sanderson

John Sandidge
 Al Sexton
 Ron Sheperd
 Janet Siler
 Debbie Simmons

Students in grades seven through nine participated in the spring gymnastics exhibition

Eighth Grade





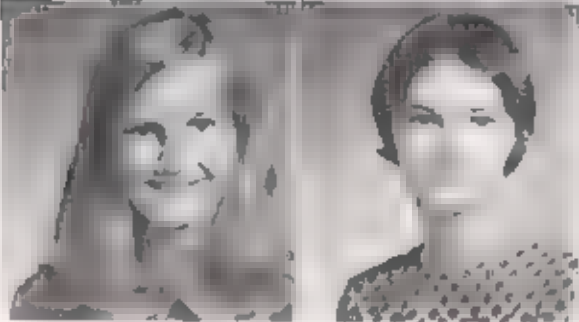
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Teresa Sowell
Jerry Spillman
Deanna Stallings
Kay Stewart



Lloyd Stewart
David Sturdivant
Ray Sturdivant
Tommy Turner
Leonard Twitchell



Brad Watson
Sonny White
Debbie Wiggins
Ty Wimbs
Vickie Winnick



Donna Wooten
Rebecca Yearwood



Bobby Bowie and his band tuned up for their performance at the Key Club Talent Show as competitor Arthur Long looked on



Students were pleased with their Harding sweatshirts of '75, purchased from the Seniors.



First year Junior High students struggled with and conquered their nine weeks tests

Seventh Grade

The mad dash to be first in the lunchroom became one of the daily rituals of the seventh grade



Class officers were Larry Stewart, Pres ; Ronnie Cheek V-Pres , Kay Batey, Sec , Donna Humphreys, Treas

The seventh grade accomplished their first year of Junior High life with ease and enjoyment

The year was high-lighted with a class skating party. Bible classes performed many services for unfortunates, but one which will remain in their memories was the Easter egg hunt and picnic for underprivileged children.

Their enthusiasm, excitement, and interest served as a benefit to the entire school. Boys participated in football, track, and basketball, and the cheerleaders ably represented their class at all Junior High games.



Rita Adams
Tim Alexander
Charles Anderson
Drew Archibald
Virginia Barber

Steven Barfoot
Kay Batey
Bruce Bennett
Brian Birmingham
Jill Bogle

Rusty Bramlett
Janet Brandon
Frank Brown
Susan Bryant
Mark Burton

Ronnie Cheek
Bobby Clark
Dick Clinton
John Curl
Dan Dacus

Seventh grade students were in charge of a very interesting and inspiring chapel program



Boys enjoyed their last opportunity to play tag in the forbidden ditch near the Junior High school

Mary Clare Daniel
Penny Davidson
Ruth Ann Doler
Cheryl Dwyer
Olivia Farmer

Cathy Flinn
Lori Ann Gibson
Tim Gordon
Susan Graham
Anne Griffith

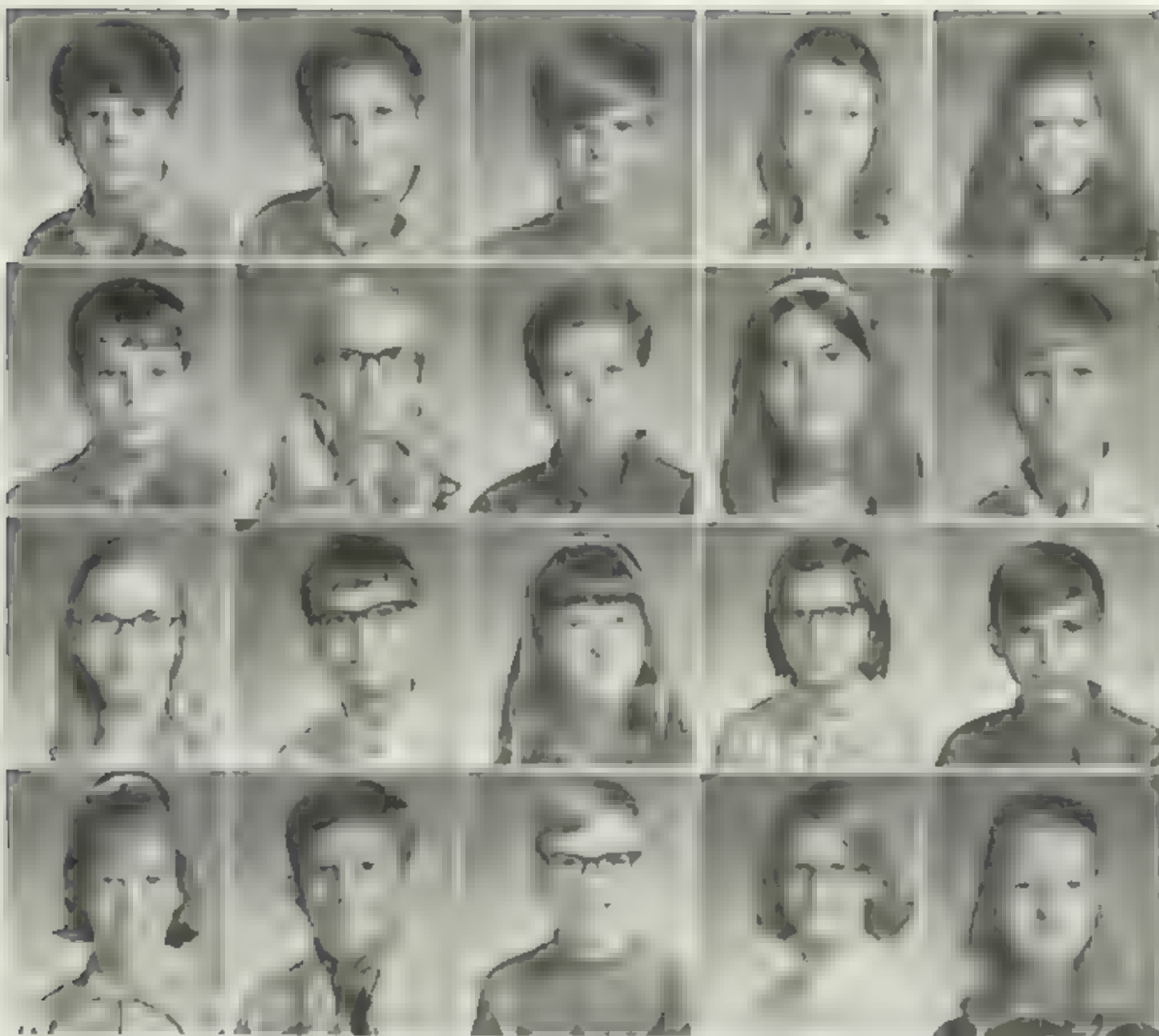
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Billy Hardwick
Rickey Harper
Bea Ann Harris
Lee Harris

Mark Harris
Bill Hatcher
Pat Hazelip
Billy Bob Hensley
Lisa Hickey

Alan Horton
Donna Humphries
Jennifer Jones
Kent Jones
Sharl Jones

Chita Johnson
Leslie Johnson
Debbie Kirk
Teresa Lee
Cliff Liles

Seventh Grade



Keith Loveless
Lee Martineau
George May
Nancy McAlexander
Sue McKinney

Randy Melvin
Patricia Michie
Bret Mock
Lorie Moffett
Tim Myers

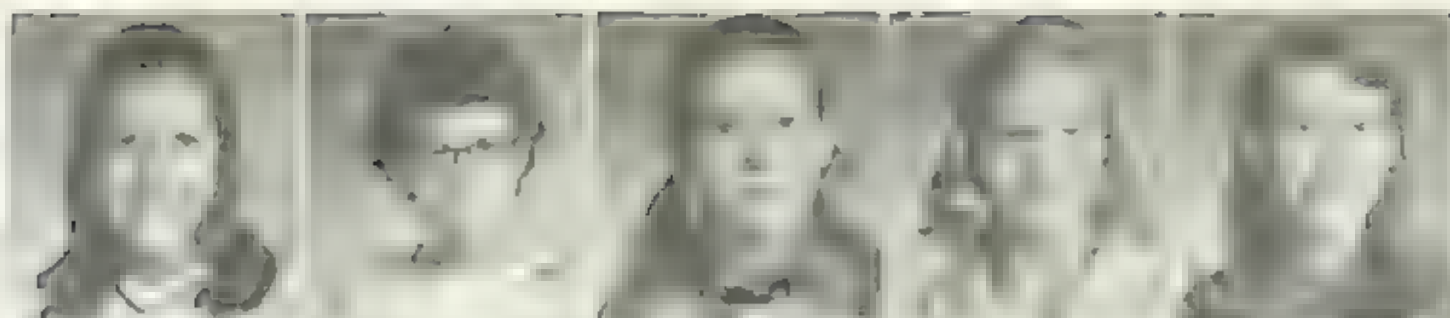
Barbara Neal
Bill Newman
Cindy Nichols
Susan Nolen
Randy Oberle

Phyllis Ogden
Bill Oliver
David Osborn
Pam Pipkin
Pam Pinson

Dianne Trimm, with Randy Oberle's help in practice, ably spelled down all challengers to become Harding's champion



Doris Wills' entry in the talent show was a medley of songs from "The Sound of Music."



Dineen Price
Linda Pugh
Susan Romine
Connie Rutherford
Kay Sain



Sherry Scott
Jeff Seale
Jeff Shobe
Carolyn Simpson
Richard Sisk



Jana-Lynn Smith
Jeff Stewart
Larry Stewart
Roland Syers
Brent Sutton



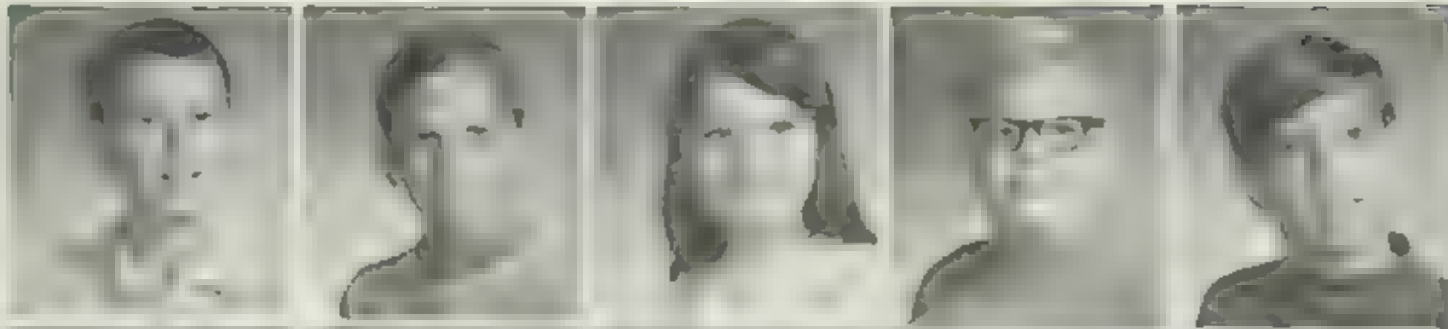
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Kvra Taff
Sarah Tackett
Melanie Thomas
Shirley Thornton

Seventh Grade

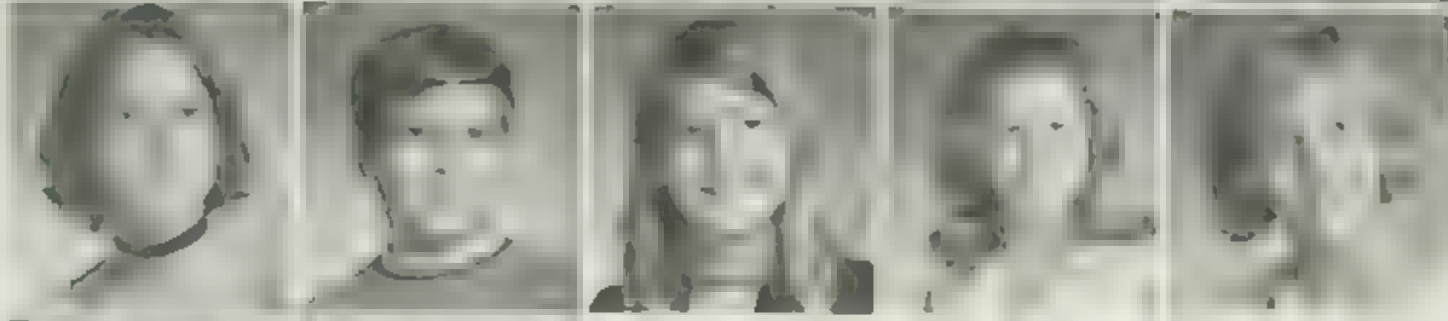
Spring had arrived and these girls enjoyed a few minutes relaxing in one of the swings before classes began



Mr. Hall discussed with students their incorrect answers on the latest history quiz



Ricky Thornton
Phil Traylor
Dianne Trimm
Tommy Uselton
Clay Vanderburg



June Waller
Eric Wheeler
Amanda Whitsitt
Cindy Wilhite
Doris Wills



Tory Wimbs
Steve Wood

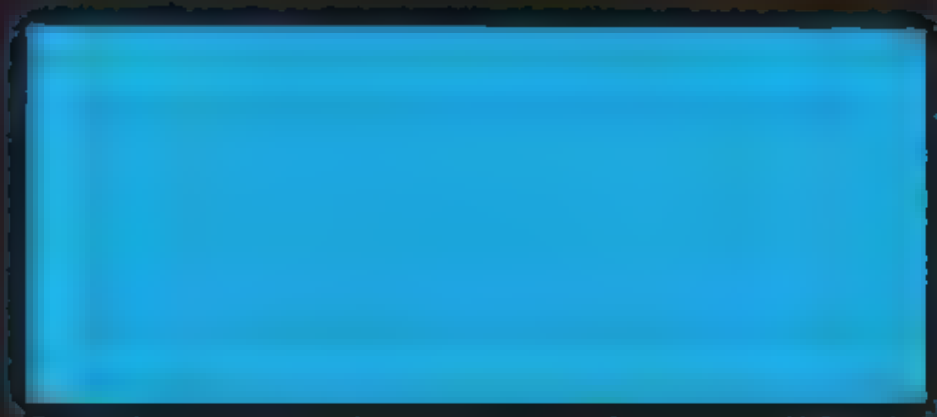
The energetic seventh grade was always the first to arrive and the very first to leave.



This section of seventh grade girls received final instructions for the upcoming P E program for parents







INVOLVEMENT IN ELEMENTARY

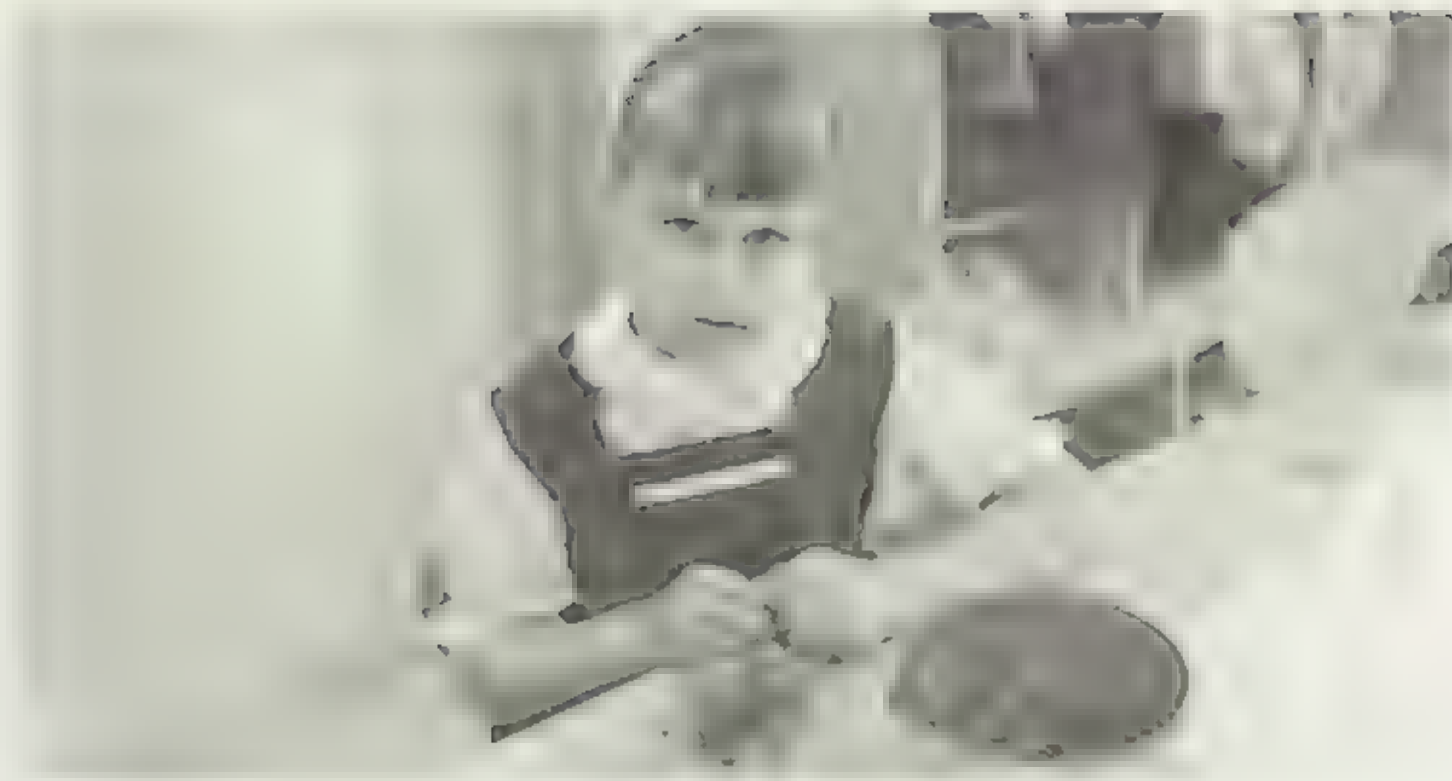


Using every ounce of strength and a great deal of imagination, this athlete attempted to climb to the top

Primary Years Host

Through creating puppets from socks, these two girls expressed their talents





With her lump of formless clay lying lifeless in her hands, this young Raleigh kindergarten

artist dreamed of the great works she could accomplish

A World Of Learning

After a successful production of their spring play, these two Whitehaven students took their bows



The feeling of spring was exemplified through the theme of flowers and animals in this program

When one thinks of elementary education at Harding, Mrs. Carolyn Wolfe immediately comes to mind. Mrs. Wolfe has rendered her competent services to Harding's elementary program off and on for eight years. She taught fifth grade on the Cherry Road campus for many years and is now a prominent figure in the kindergarten program at Raleigh.

Mrs. Wolfe's versatility is asserted by her ability to work with many age groups of children. For the last few years she has chosen to work with kindergarten children, utilizing her enthusiasm and dedication to work with the very youngest age, to impress ideals of Christianity upon their minds. Since Mrs. Wolfe exemplifies the ideals of Christian education at Harding Academy, we dedicate the Elementary Shield '71 to Mrs. Carolyn Wolfe



One of the most enjoyable times for the children was when Mrs. Wolfe could play games with them

Mrs. Wolfe - Versatility Exemplified



Mrs. Wolfe gave each child the individual attention a five year old needs



Learning math at a very early age was no problem after Mrs. Wolfe patiently explained how it was done



Mr. Monty Stotts, Principal of the Elementary Schools



Mrs. Nell Wiser, Supervisor of the Instruction



Mrs. Lillie Bodiford, Secretary of the Elementary Schools

Administration

The administration of the elementary schools is under the direction of three new, capable people. They are not new to Harding, only new to their positions. They combine their efforts with the faculty to give the students the very best of everything possible in Christian education.

Mr. Monty Stotts, principal of the elementary schools, competently fills the demanding position as overseer of all elementary campuses. Mrs. Nell Wiser serves as supervisor of instruction, which involves planning each school's curriculum. The secretary of elementary schools is Mrs. Lillie Bodiford, who handles registration of all elementary students.



**Mrs. Martha Ann
Bledsoe
First Grade
Raleigh**

**Miss Regina Bodiford
Sixth Grade
Getwell Building
Principal**

**Mrs. Pat Bowie
Kindergarten
Whitehaven Building
Principal**

**Mrs. Agnes Calfee
Third Grade
Raleigh**

**Miss Donna Chambers
Third Grade
Holmes Road**



**Mrs. Faye Chambliss
First Grade
White Station**

**Mr. Gary Coates
Fifth Grade
Holmes Road**

**Miss Sally Cook
Second Grade
Whitehaven**

**Miss Lana DeLong
Fourth Grade
Holmes Road**

Elementary



**Miss Penny Focks
First Grade
White Station**

**Mrs. Phillis Gardner
Fourth Grade
Getwell**

**Mrs. Ann Garner
Third Grade
White Station**

**Mrs. Kay Giardina
First Grade
White Station Building
Principal**

**Mrs. Kay Gibson
Second Grade
Raleigh Building
Principal**



Mr. Brooks Kennedy
Sixth Grade
Holmes Road



Miss Rochelle
Lecklighter
First Grade
Whitehaven



Mrs. Doris McConnell
Second Grade
White Station



Mrs. Becky McDow
Fourth Grade
Getwell



Mrs. Ruth Manning
Third Grade
Holmes Road



Mrs. Sharon Miller
Second Grade
White Station



Miss Reeda Mills
Second Grade
Whitehaven



Miss Alice Jo Nichols
Kindergarten
Whitehaven



Mrs. Carylton Phillips
Kindergarten
Raleigh

Faculty



Mrs. Betty Powell
Fourth Grade
Getwell



Mrs. Aliene Rieben
Fifth Grade
Getwell



Mrs. Carolyn
Schatzman
Kindergarten
Raleigh



Mrs. Louise
Schmittou
Kindergarten
Whitehaven



Miss Ruth Slinkard
Fourth Grade
Holmes Road



Mrs. Barbara Robbins
Kindergarten
Whitehaven



Mrs. Jane Taylor
Fourth Grade
Getwell



Mrs. Audry Thompson
Third Grade
White Station



Mrs. Mary Thurman
Third Grade
White Station



Mrs. Lu Townsend
Fifth Grade
Holmes Road



Mrs. Alice Jean
Tucker
Second Grade
Whitehaven

Elementary Faculty



Mr. Billy Watson
Sixth Grade
Holmes Road
Building Principal



Mrs. Donna Wicker
Sixth Grade
Getwell



Mrs. Carilyn Wolfe
Kindergarten
Raleigh



Mrs. Aletha Wright
First Grade
Whitehaven

Activities



One of the most exciting events of the year for Mrs. Rieben's class was the class play



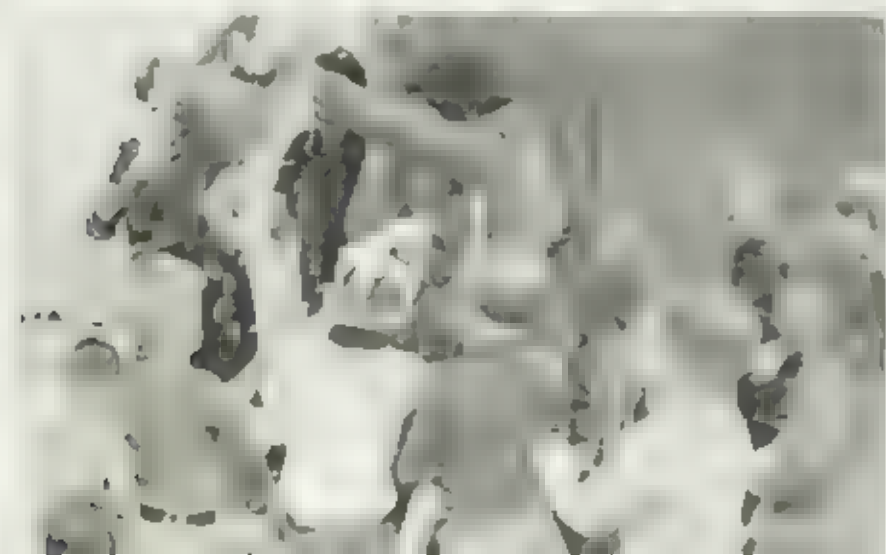
This girl displayed her enthusiasm for selling candy for school this year by doing a cheer

The numerous activities of the elementary students at Harding varied greatly from school to school. There were plays, parties, recesses, and skits just to mention a few. There also were projects for the classes as well as the individual student that enhanced their imaginations and their learning. Each teacher tried to have something challenging for her students, whether they were in kindergarten at Raleigh and Whitehaven or in the seventh grade at Holmes Road.



These young homemakers made new curtains for Mrs. Taylor's class this year

These kindergarten students had a different type of Christmas party which included breaking a pinata



Using their imaginations, the children at Raleigh came to school dressed in attire for Halloween





Mr. Beaty prepared these Getwell students for THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK by telling them the story of the young girl Anne.



Mrs. Rieben's bulletin board helped her students remember the many presidents of our United States.

Student Begins



These first graders saw a patriotic feeling to stir in chapel as they pledged "Old Glory."



Mrs. Wolfe introduced her kindergarten students to color by letting them look through a prism.



The scientific method was easily understood by the step by step execution of experiments by students

These third grade students made a study and collection of rocks and minerals for their science class



Involvement

Early

Laura Deising showed the display which was prepared at Raleigh, after their study of Indian life

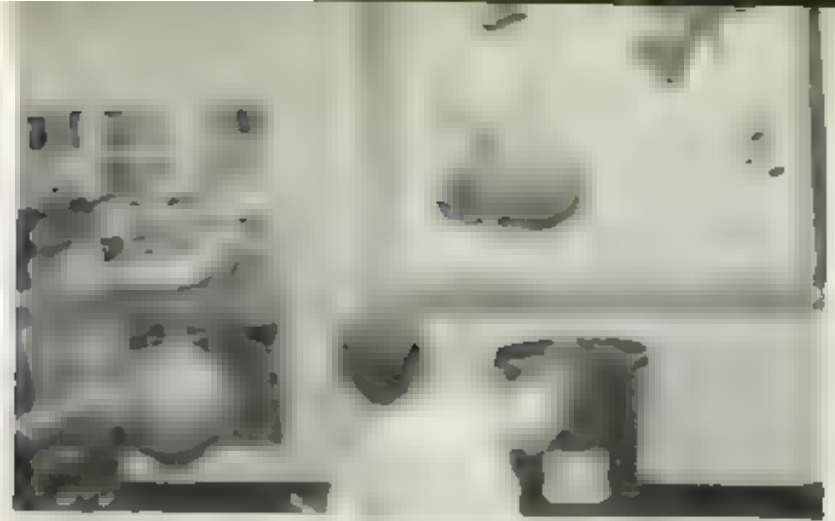


With the direction of Mr. Coates, the chapel program at Holmes Road proved beneficial to the students





Competition started at an early age in this kindergarten class as they had a marble race



Rain or shine, the game must go on" was the feeling of these young boys as they played indoors

These children enjoyed displaying their talent on the black board when they were given a break during the day



The goal of these talented singers was to make the A Capella Chorus when they leave Holmes Road



"What big eyes you have" was the expression of these students as they viewed through the magnifier



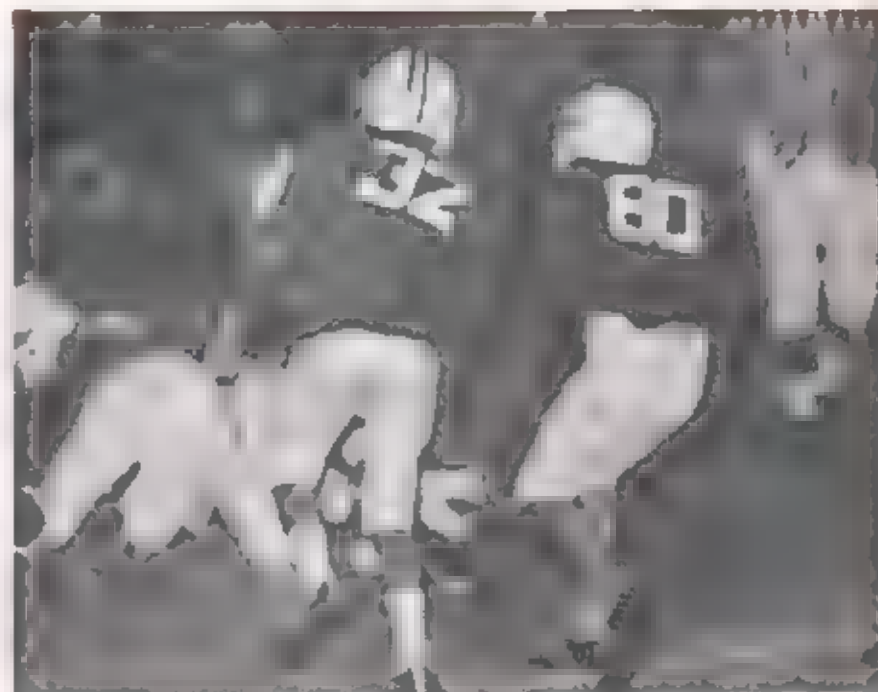
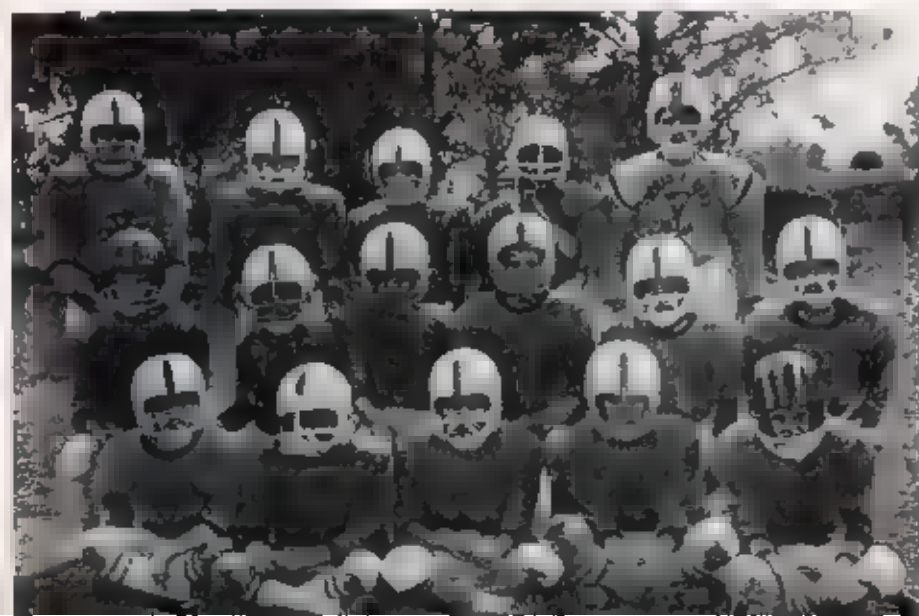


The GRA-Y Team used self-will and determination to win their games during the year.

Sports

Physical education was another goal in the elementary program this year. This goal was reached through football and basketball. Holmes Road and Getwell had teams in football and basketball that competed against other teams in the city. The younger boys at White Station were given the opportunity to play basketball with the direction of Mr. Stotts at the slumber party they had in the fall. Every child in the elementary school, whether spectator or participant, was able to enjoy and profit from the recreation the physical education program provided.

The third and fourth grades GRA-Y Team was young athletes who played their games with a strong desire to win



Through a lot of practice, these boys built up mental and physical endurance against other teams



Mr. Stotts and these boys played basketball for the classes that spent a night in the gym



Football was a most enjoyable sport for all students. Group participation proved to be a way to have good games and teams.



With a feeling of team pride, these basketball players gave all they had to win their games.

The basketball games were filled with fun, hard work, and excitement.



Energy was let off by these students during the time they played a football game.



As tension mounted during the game, this anxious player took careful aim in hopes of scoring a point.



Harding Academy At Holmes Road



These young geographers made a thorough search of the United States' major cities

Creativity was the goal in art classes at Holmes Road as this artist has proven



Another level of education was added to the Holmes Road campus this year, extending the school through the seventh grade. Christian teachers who are both competent and talented instilled an attitude of appreciation into the Christian foundation they have built upon in each child. A well-rounded education program was provided, consisting of worship, academics and athletics. As the campus continues to expand, each year, a unified spirit of school enthusiasm continues to develop



In their spare time, students were allowed to browse through the library for new reading material



Jamie Bates
Lynne Eason
Ann Fredericks
Janet Gillespie
Trudy Hill

Rhonda Holcomb
Susan Johnston
Martha Jones
Regina Knott
Lisa McHand

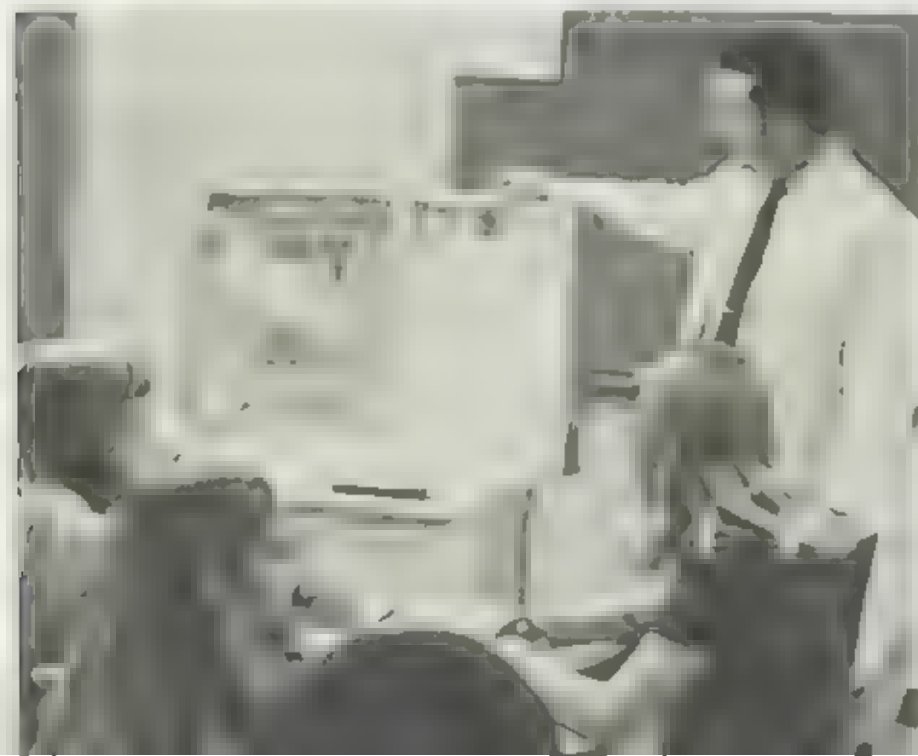
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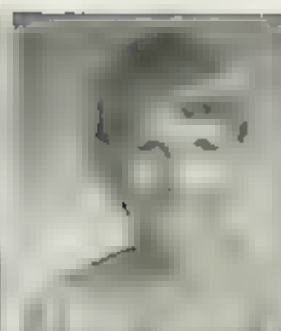
SEVENTH GRADE Mr. Watson

Mr. Watson showed the class the different harmful drugs and what they are used for.

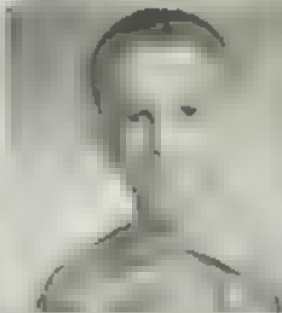


Something that was very hard for Mr. Watson's class, this year, was trying to get up their homework without talking.





Steve Aday
Selena Baker
Steve Cobb
Doug Dear
Julie Dowlen



Lisa Duke
Paul Holliman
Chris Johnston
Walter Lamb
Donna McHand



Hillman Mann
Edmund Massey
Steve Miller
Alan Nichols
Dan Parker



Susan Phifer
Julia Poole
Patricia Pugh
Cal Reeves
Steve Robbins



Tim Smith
Jenie Stallard
Bengie Stevenson
Caroline Wade
Mark Wiggins

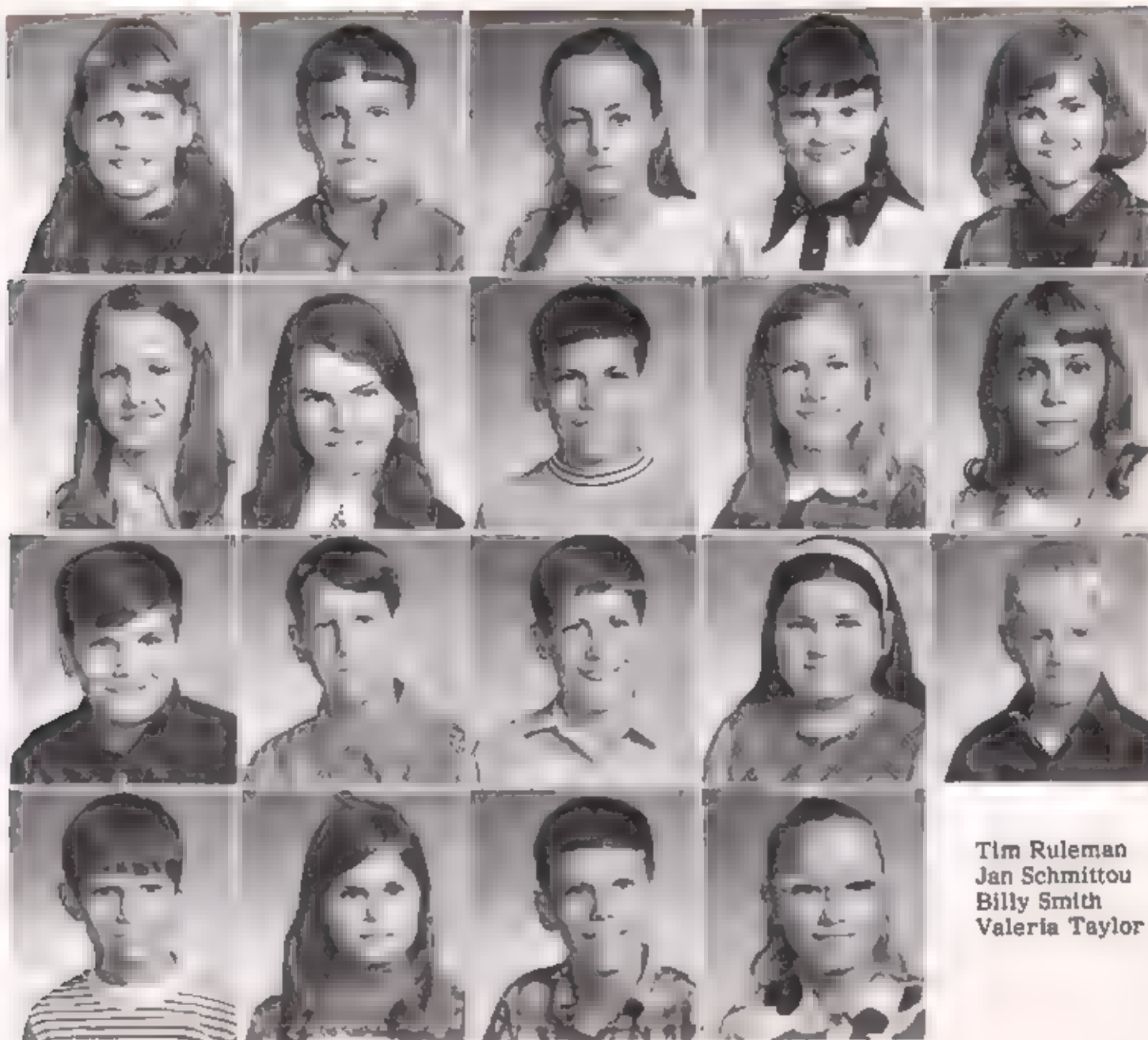


Burt Williams

SIXTH GRADE Mr. Kennedy

These sixth grade students had a math contest, and Allen laughed at the others because he won





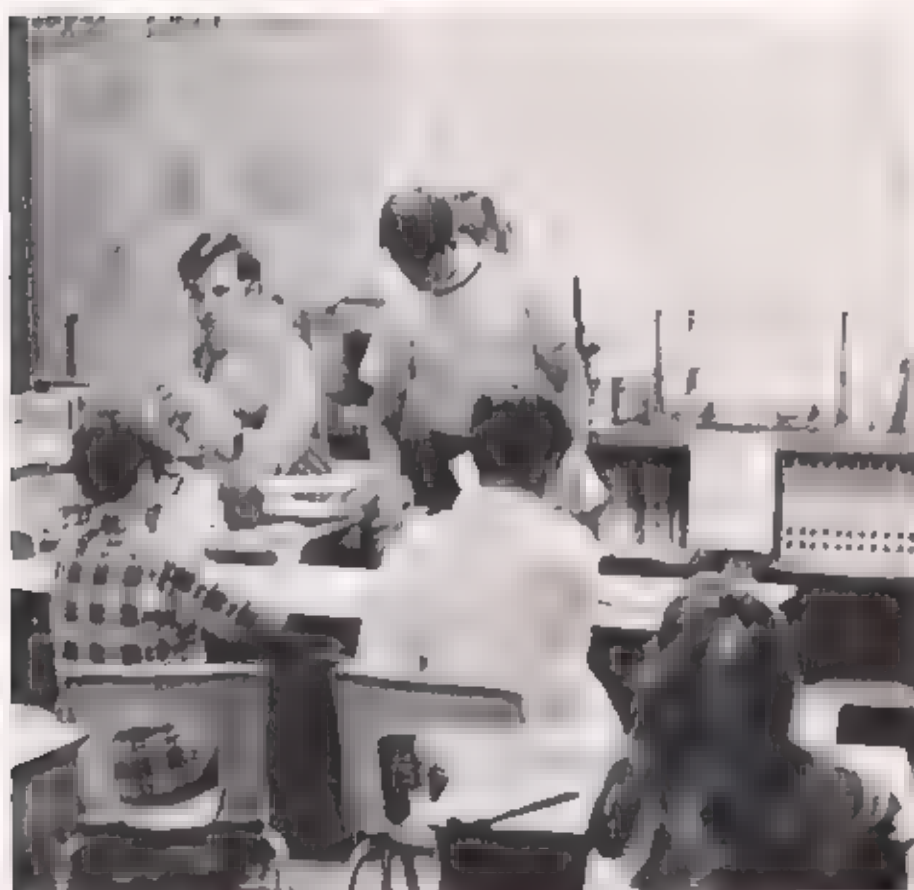
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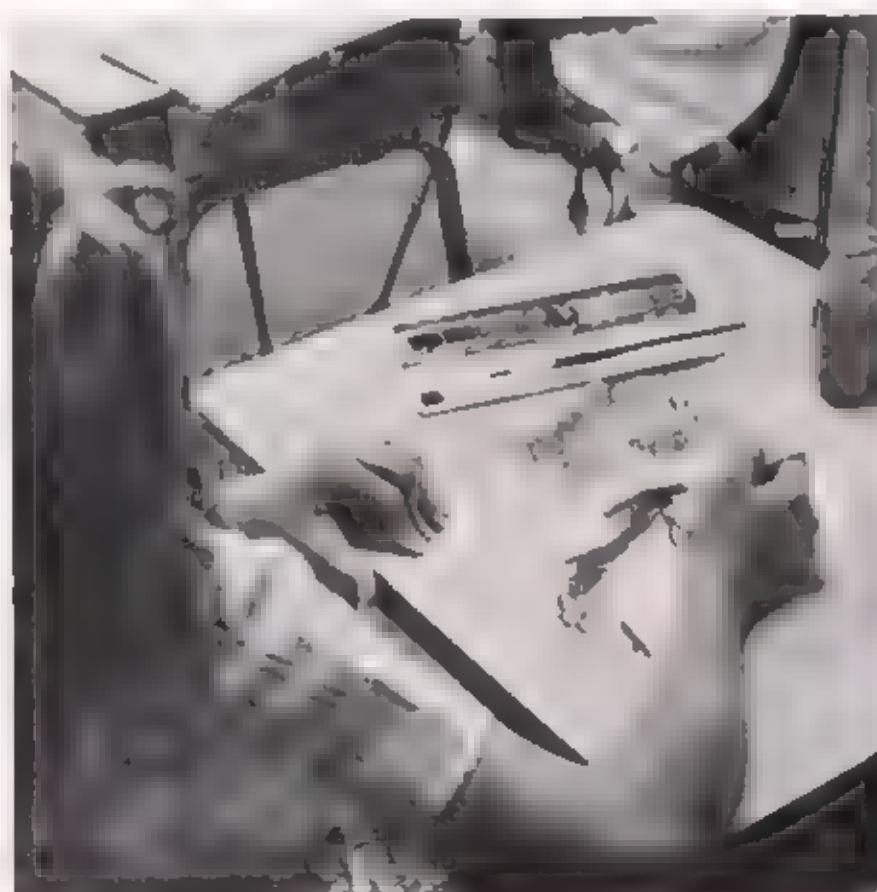
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Mike Jones
Blake McKnight
Barbara Riley
Kenneth Rowland

Tim Ruleman
Jan Schmittou
Billy Smith
Valeria Taylor

FIFTH GRADE Mr. Coates



One of the many jobs of Mr. Coates was to help his students with their English homework.



In water coloring these trees the students used their imagination and love of color.



Murray Beard
Sheree Cobble
Leah Coleman
Laurie Dunn
John Gay

Darryl Gilland
Shelia Grammar
Greg Hembree
Reggie Joiner
James Overton

Mark Pateon
Chuck Slaughter
Kim Sparks
Tammy Tucker
Emily Wade

Robin Watson
David Walters
Gary Whalen
Phillip Wood

With a pair of scissors Gary tried very hard to cut out a beautiful butterfly during art class



FIFTH GRADE Mrs. Townsend

These two boys picked out the capital cities that they wanted to visit this summer



FOURTH GRADE Miss Slinkard



Keith Doom
Les Eason
Amy Elam
Murry Guede
Glenn Griffith

Grant Hill
Susan Horn
Rachel Hosse
Amy Jones
Teresa Massey

Tim Northcutt
Leslie Pender
Renee Reneau
Lynette Smith
Paula Stevenson

Steve Butler
Lathia Markwell
John Brooks
Jeff Brown
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Judy Cobb



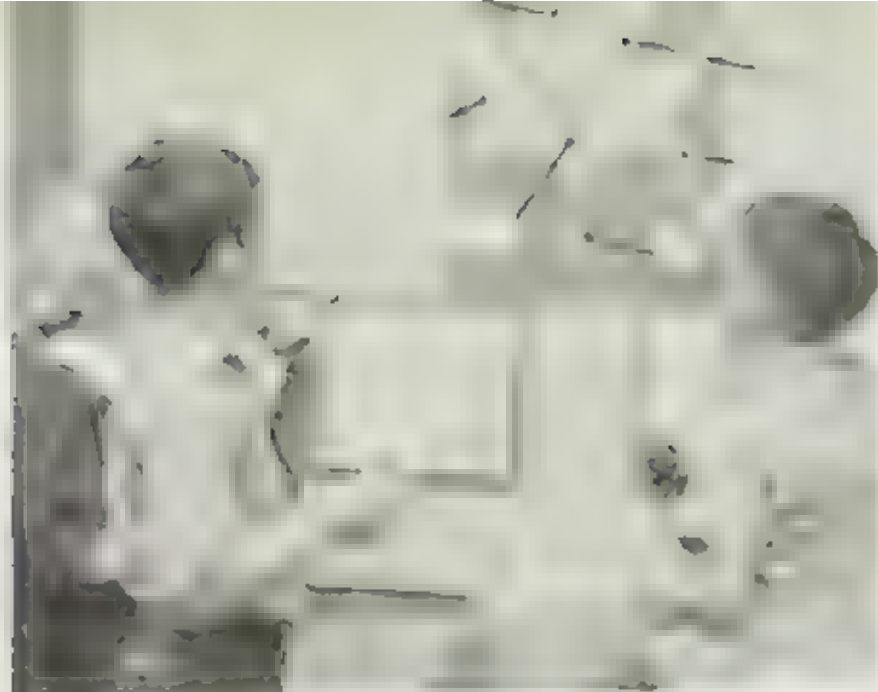
This little boy watered his growing plants at the water fountain

These little girls made hand puppets and did a short skit for the class





Miss DeLong used her imagination in drawing this bird, and the class helped decorate it



These children learned the different parts of the flower That was a part of biology and science



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Melissa Boyanton
Scott Brown
Michelle Buzzard

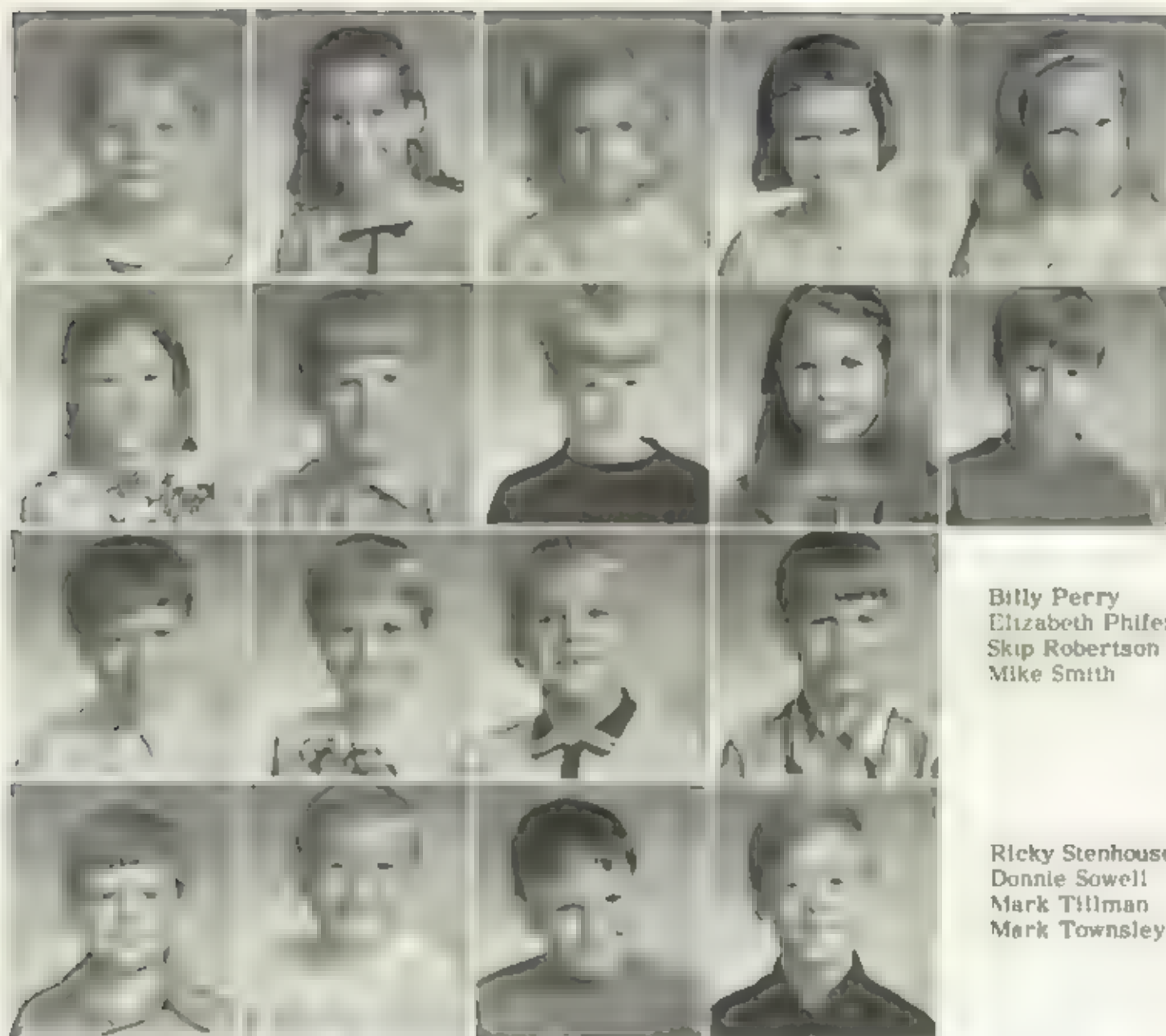
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Mitch Dunn

Barbara Grammar
Kathy Johnston
Jeff Jones
Scottie Jordan

Mike Moore
Elaine Novlis
Bobby Reeves
Kelly Richardson

Ricky Stenhouse
Beth Terhune
Keith Tidwell

FOURTH GRADE Miss DeLong



Hugh Crumpler
Linda Dorsey
Eydie Fredericks
Mia Graybeal
Deborah Griffith

Lisa Lofton
Andy Love
Mike Massey
Clarice Mays
Pat McGuire

Billy Perry
Elizabeth Phifer
Skip Robertson
Mike Smith

Ricky Stenhouse
Donnie Sowell
Mark Tillman
Mark Townsley

THIRD GRADE Mrs. Manning



Mrs. Manning showed and asked the children how to divide wholes and fractions.



For their art project this year the children shaped molds for a Mothers Day present



Bill Allen
Lisa Baxter
Eddie Bennett
Angie Bodiford



Kevin Bryan
Mike Evans
Phil Galbreath
Sam Gay



Kenny Hall
DeDe Hembree
Stan Manning
Theresa Parker

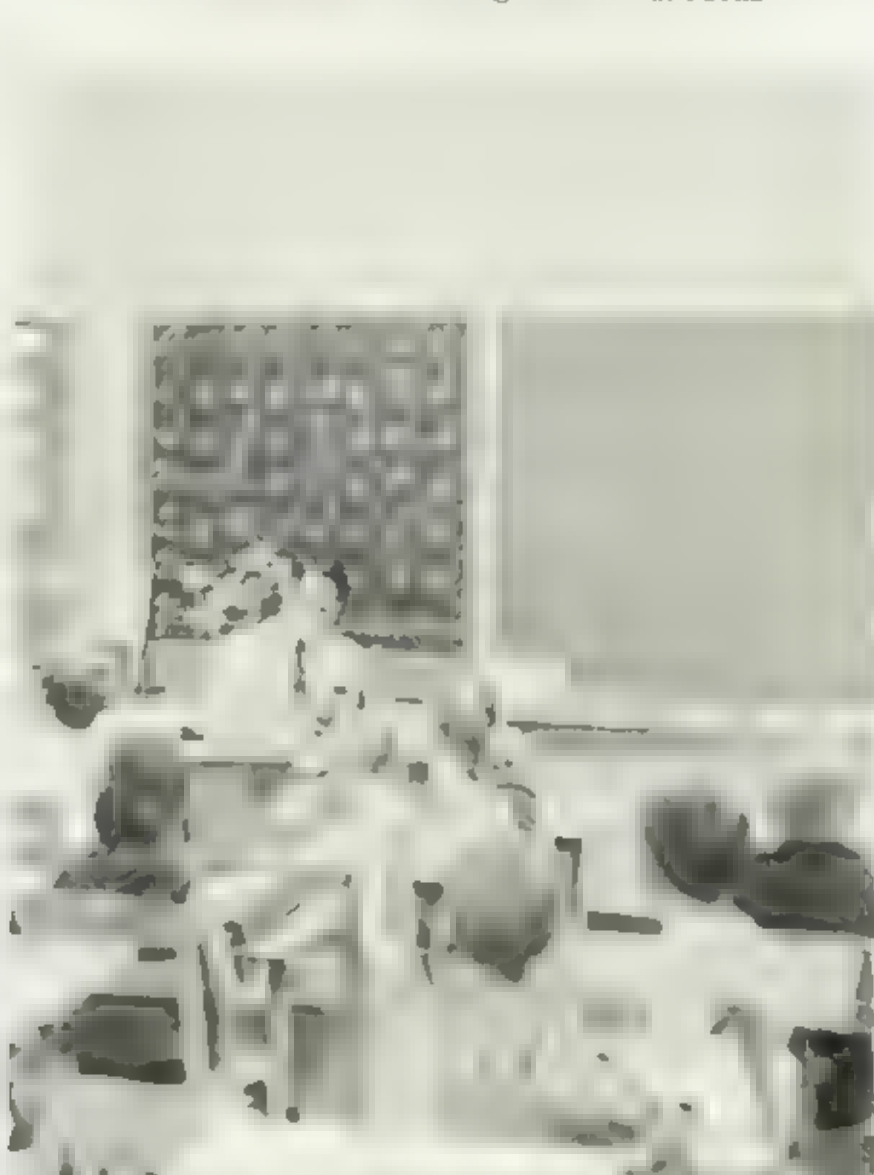


Mike Powell
Laurie Robbins
Christy Stenhouse
Rocky Stone

THIRD GRADE Mrs. Chambers

One of the projects this year was learning about rocks, and Phil showed his arrowhead rock collection.

To give the children variety Mr. Kennedy taught Miss Chambers' class science, and she taught him about rocks.





With the aid of their teacher, children learned the meaning of the Pledge early in life



Making up new games to play is one way to celebrate Valentine's Day

Harding Academy At Whitehaven

The Thanksgiving spirit was evident with the presence of original pilgrims



Serving as a beginning for many students, the Whitehaven campus provides many youngsters with a Christian foundation. The kindergarten through second grade begin their studies at the Whitehaven Church of Christ. Upon graduation, the second graders relocate at the Holmes Road Church of Christ. A staff of capable teachers provide these students with an excellent academic as well as Christian education.

The girls in Miss Cook's class enjoyed cooking while making a breakfast for their class





Paige Baker
Carol Blankenship
Natalie Brooks
Mel Carlock
Deena Coleman

Denise Daugherity
Jim Donnell
Trey Fitts
Jon Hall
Gary Hill

Van Holcomb
Melissa Jones
Mark Lackey
Lori Latimore
Mike McGuire

Billy Morris
Scott Murchison
Susan Rodgers
Melody Sanderson
Kevin Smith

Mike Smith
Dale Thompson
Scott Tomlinson
Donnie Turnbow

Smaller reading groups gave the teacher a chance to give each child special attention

SECOND GRADE Miss Cook

Nature lends a helping hand in providing the students with entertainment at recess





Tammy Alsobrook
David Beard
Robin Butler
Terry Coats
Phil Jenkins

Valerie McHand
Leslie McKay
Kevin Marshall
Greg Murphree
Mark Nichols

Buddy Pryor
Mary Reeves
Jackey Ross
Laura Rowland
Sherry Rowsey

Scotty Ruffner
David Smith
Mark Smith
Becky Stewart
Vicki Taylor

John Woods

Sharpening her pencil was one of Traci's ways of preparing for a hard day's work

SECOND GRADE Mrs. Tucker





George Bowlin
Kirk Dendy
Bill Donnell
Patti Duke
David Fuller

James Green
Darlene Huffman
Jeff Kidd
Danny Knight
Ross McCullar

Pat Oliver
Lisa Perez
Pat Plummer
Clayton Reed
Kim Robertson

Janet Shelton
Mark Smith
Ryan Tucker

FIRST GRADE Mrs. Wright



Pat decided to give Kirk some assistance with his studies during class period.



Visual aids assist Mrs. Wright's class in learning the right way to get ready for school



Gina White
Patricia Whittaker



Tommy Barkley
Cheryl Conlee
Lisa Cobble
George Chen
Karen Diggs
John Doddridge

Gary Eastwood
Philip Hunter
Greg McCutcheon
Chip Martin
Jay Sartain
Debbie Slaughter



'Dollar, dollar' was a game played by Miss Mills class when they stayed indoors

FIRST GRADE Mrs. Mills

Routine practices paid off as these first graders marched orderly to the shrill of the fire bell

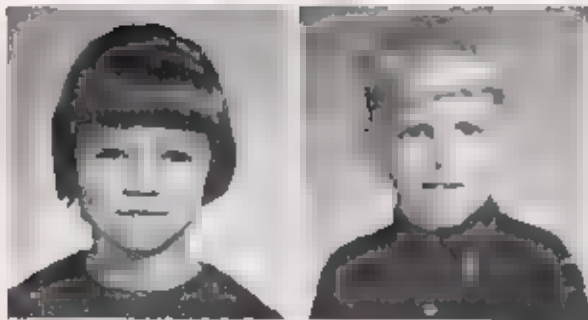




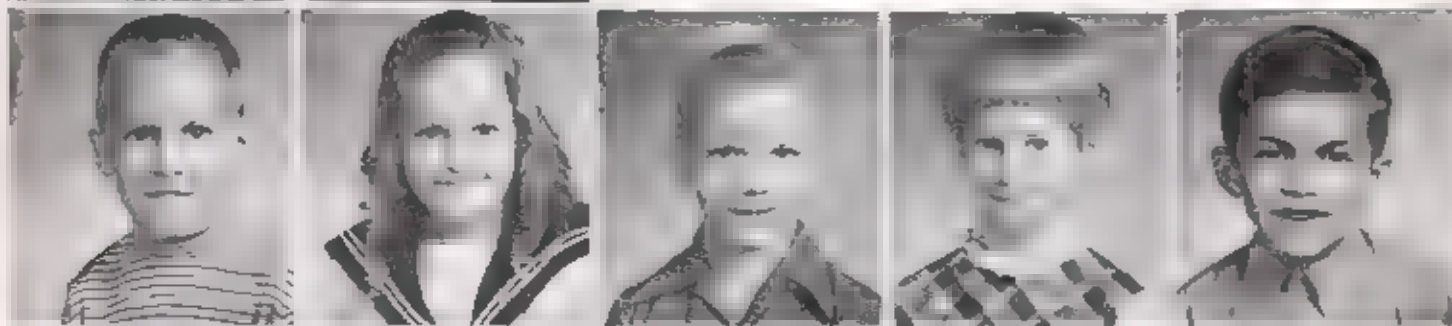
Buying and selling was a great learning process for the first graders as they played store.



Gerbils were the pets of many classes at Whitehaven and give much enjoyment to the students.



Joyce Breshears
Kreg Bryan



Kevin Curtis
Bill Gilmer
Cindy Hembree
Anne Holliman
Frank Jones



Karen Jones
Jeff Kuntz
Bryan Martin
Keith Miller
Paul Norris



Brian Phillips
Rob Schmittou
Wendy Wagoner
Kenneth Walters
Keith Williams



Jimmy took his lobster to all the classes at school as his "show and tell".

KINDERGARTEN Mrs. Bowie



Discipline was enforced in the kindergarten by the use of black and white sheep



Nick Adkins
Mark Barry
Jodi Baker



Jeff Barshinger
Ginger Bennett
Jan Booker
Stephen Boren
Tina Bounds

Jerry Brigance
Laura Brooke
Allison Brown
Douglas Brown
Jimmy Burch

Linda Burris
Tonya Buzzard
Marilyn Carlock
Monica Childers
Susan Clements



Frankie Clerenger
Brian Cunningham
Patricia Daniel
Bubba Daugherty
Maurice Ellis

James Ennis
John Estes
Scott Evans
Marty Ferguson
Lance Floyd

Patricia Fuller
Lisa Gooch
Roy Good
Paula Harris
Tom Hayes

Melissa Hill
Karen Ivy
Viki Jones
Sheryl Latimore
Denise Lipsey

Tony Lofton
Amy McCullar
Stacy Massey
Shelley Moore
David Myers

Keith Nichols
Shannon O'Daniel
Johnny Ogg
Gregory Petree
Bentley Piercey

"Just Suppose" was a favorite game of Miss Barbara's kindergarten class. The children enjoyed

the active participation of pretending to be spring butterflies





Robert Pulley
Ray Ravelle
Rich Richardson
Joerg Richmond
David Roberts

Ken Roberts
Kim Roundsaville
Greg Rowe
Lisa Rowland
Greg Rowsey

Keir Sanders
Pat Sawyer
Mark Sherman
Randy Smith
Phil Stallings

Kathy Stevenson
David Swanson
Mike Sykes
Allen Wagner
Ronnie Williams

Leslie Willingham
Stacy Wilson
Rachel Woodroof
Laura Word
Stephanie Worden

Excitement grew as these kindergarten children anxiously await their turn to pass the "time bomb"



Mrs. Schmittou's students learned to be creative with their hands as they made structures from wood





The Christmas spirit was displayed by the fifth graders when they produced the play "A Christmas Carol"

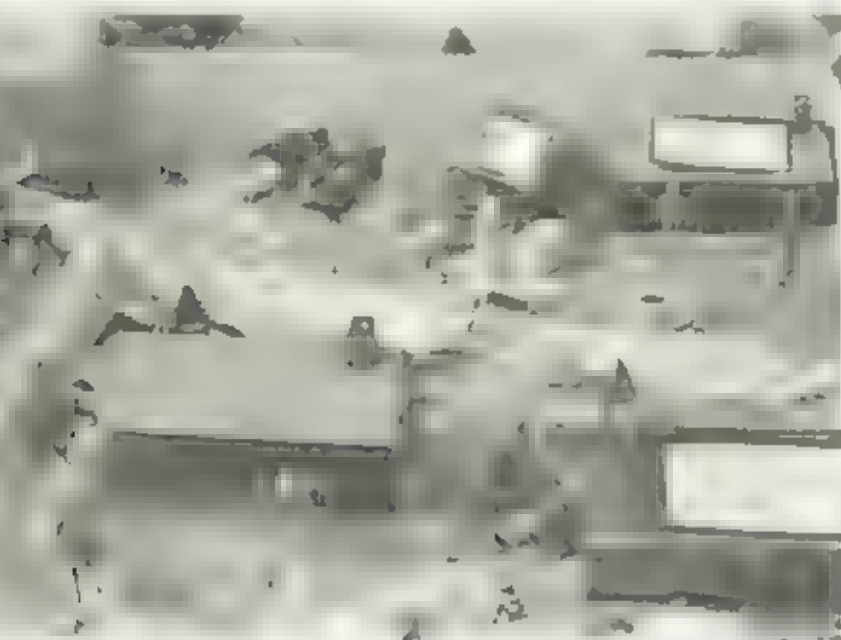
Harding Academy At Getwell

The fourth through sixth grade students experienced a move to the new location at the Getwell Church of Christ. The students were involved in many activities this year. Just to mention a few, they participated in a Christmas play, invented skits for the candy sale, and built a fort. Many of the sixth grade students will be adding their talents to the Junior High at Cherry Road next year



Enthusiasm for the Candy Sale was aroused by the students when different groups put on several skits

Mrs. Gardner's fourth grade class built a model fort to show the way of life in pioneer days



Good behavior was displayed by these students as they prepared for regular chapel services



Randy Brawner
Cathy Causey
Janel Chester
Ross Clinton

Teresa Davis
Neil Drumwright
Ricky Foster
Seneca Goodwin

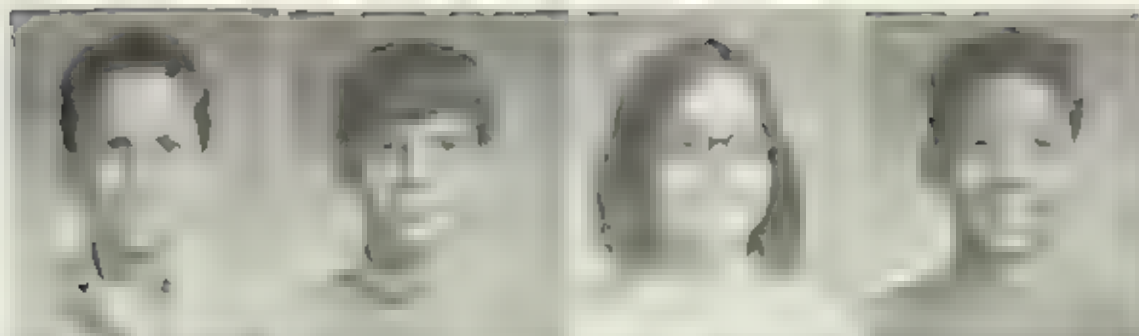
Keith Green
Tammy Harris
David Johnson
Joe Lackie

Kenneth Longnecker
Mary Luna

The study of minerals proved to be a very interesting subject to these sixth graders



SIXTH GRADE Miss Bodiford



Hal Marrell
Jeff McCrary
Janet Petree
Robert Phillips



Jeanine Reese
Karen Roach
Lisa Schatzman
Mary Sills



Cindy Smith
Alice Summer
Charles Wicker
Kathy Williams



Hal Willford
Harry Wilson



Many elementary children find friendships easy to make during their daily recesses

On a rainy day, a jig-saw puzzle proved an intriguing and mind-exercising way to spend free time





SIXTH GRADE Mrs. Wicker

Even though Mrs. Wicker's class was one of the larger classes, each student received individual attention.

Stuart Brownlee



Lisa Brubaker
Alice Blythe
Tony Butler
Susan Cantrell
Suzanne Cole



John Critchfield
Jimmy Griffith
Tim Harrison
Paul Hayes
Cathy Johnson



Tommy Jones
Kim Kleffer
Beth Kosmita
Walt Maki
Barry Moore



Paul Neal
Mark Nichols
Sammy Patterson
Tim Sain
Sharon Schwartz



Stephony Smith
Verinda Spencer
Mary Ann Summers
William Tycolliz
Scott Vanderburg





Traci Blackwell
Molly Bowie
Denise Cheek
Roy Cook
Sam Cornpropst

Susan Couch
Sharon Ellers
Harold Ferrell
Teryn Flake
Ray Huddleston

Diana Hudspeth
Carol Humphreys
Mike McCrary
Barry McDonald
Robin Marr

Tonya Martin
Bert Martineau
Roger Matthews
Amy Pipkin
Carla Rose

Kay Siler
Sunny Smith
Sandra Stewart
Rhonda Street
Lynn Watson

Stan Wooley



The burst of energy and motion on the playground was almost faster than the eye could detect when the recess bell rang



FIFTH GRADE Mrs. Gardner



Ellen Anderson
Kerry Arnold
Heather Childress
David Clayton
Doug Dickerson

Kay Doler
Dan Garlitos
Michelle Greer
Tim Hatcher
Jeff Hazelip

Andra Highers
Tim Isbell
Paula Jolliff
Billy McAllister
Anne McCarter

LeAnne Maki
Judy Neely
Janie Osborn
Mark Palmer
Carrie Richardson

Lizanne Ruffin
Suzanne Smith
Patti Tidwell
Robert Vanderburg
Donnie Walley

Danny Watts
Bridgette Welton

These active fifth graders listened attentively to their Bible lesson, as Mrs. Rieben read to the class



FIFTH GRADE Mrs. Rieben

FOURTH GRADE Mrs. Powell



This class of fourth graders developed their math skills by using math related games

Debra Birmingham
Tim Brooks
Mark Brown
Sam Cole
Paula Dozier



Randy Foster
Beth Johnson
Derrle Jones
Barry Kicklighter
Kevin Kleffer



John Long
Geneva McRall
Pat Malone
David Parker
Bill Prescott



Michele Rutherford
Clay Singleton
Greg Sisk
Cindy Tacker
Jo Twitchell



Kelly Wheeler
David Wiggins





Jerry Agnew
Laquita Bowen
Mary Bryant
Trina Cartwright
David Caughron

Angle Caylor
Greg Foster
Revonda Harris
Darrell Hensley
Suzanne Jones

John Lux
Hunt Magee
David Mars
Terri Martin
Tim Moffett

Lisa Nolen
Glen Odgen
Tim Pledge
Dana Shepherd
Jackie Simpson

Dinosaurs were an interesting topic for these fourth graders in their reading circle.

FOURTH GRADE Mrs. McDow



Humorous drawings of high quality were proudly tacked on a board entitled "The Funniest Thing" by the artists





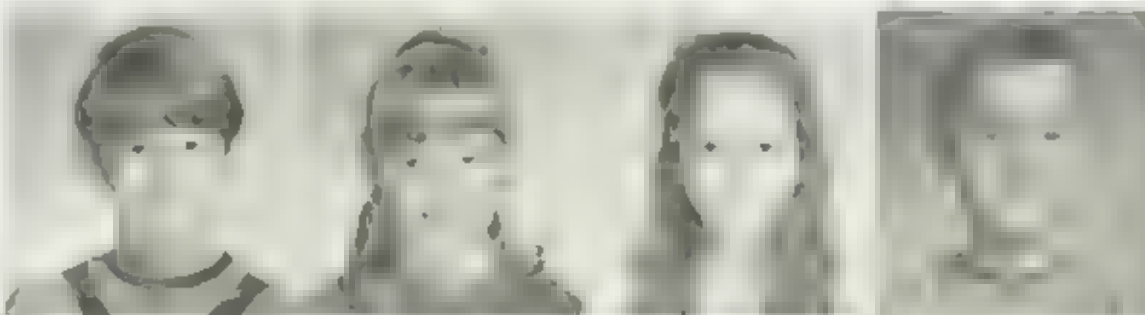
The fifth graders' patriotism was displayed with a map that included pictures of all fifty states



Each student looked forward to going to the library to find an interesting book to read in his spare time

FOURTH GRADE Mrs. Taylor

Jody Alford
Terri Anderson
Terri Cantrell
Paul Clarke



Francis Fairley
Deborah Ham
Debra Hollie
Billy Jeffries
Marsha Lee



Keith May
Lee McCain
John Miller
Cindy Osborn
Alan Robertson



Davis Sawyer
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Sylvia Starr
Grant Wanzer
Russ White

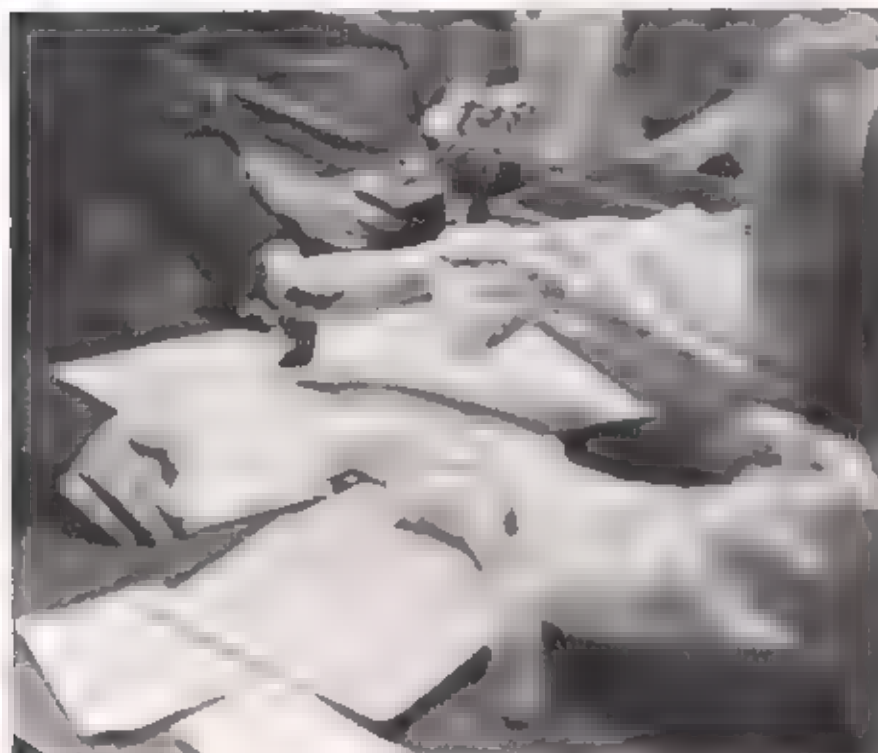




As each day came to a close, the anxious students boarded the busses for Cherry Road to begin the trip home.



This young lady assisted the visitors at the library by stamping the return date on their books.



A treat for the students at Getwell was prepared by Mrs. Taylor's class as they presented "Scrooge".



Miss Fock's nature explanation sessions were always of great interest to her first grade class.

White Station Church of Christ provided the setting for another year of education for youngsters in the first through third grades. Many students began their first year at Harding, starting down the road of education. An eligible staff of excellent teachers lend their talents to provide these children with the best elementary education possible.



One of the duties of being teacher's helper was to keep the board clean.

Harding Academy At White Station

Recess provided time to jump rope and to wait in line for that next turn.



During a last rehearsal for the spring program, these thespians gave their lines the polish they required.





James Beard
Roger Brownlee
Kenneth Cagle
Jeff Gray
James Hambrick

Grant Hayes
Elise Holland
Gene Hoover
John Hudspeth
Rhonda Jackson

Jeff Lee
Keith Nichols
Michelle Olree
Lisa Parker
Beverly Patterson

Cathy Rice
Susan Shassere
Page Tuminello
Susan Vanderburg
Trey Weldon

Composing poetry and drawing pictures were a few activities these students enjoyed.



THIRD GRADE Mrs. Thurman



Art period was a treasured part of the day as these children painted impressions of famous people and things



Ruth Brigance
Mark Cagle
Brian Chandler
Sammy Graham
Rodney James

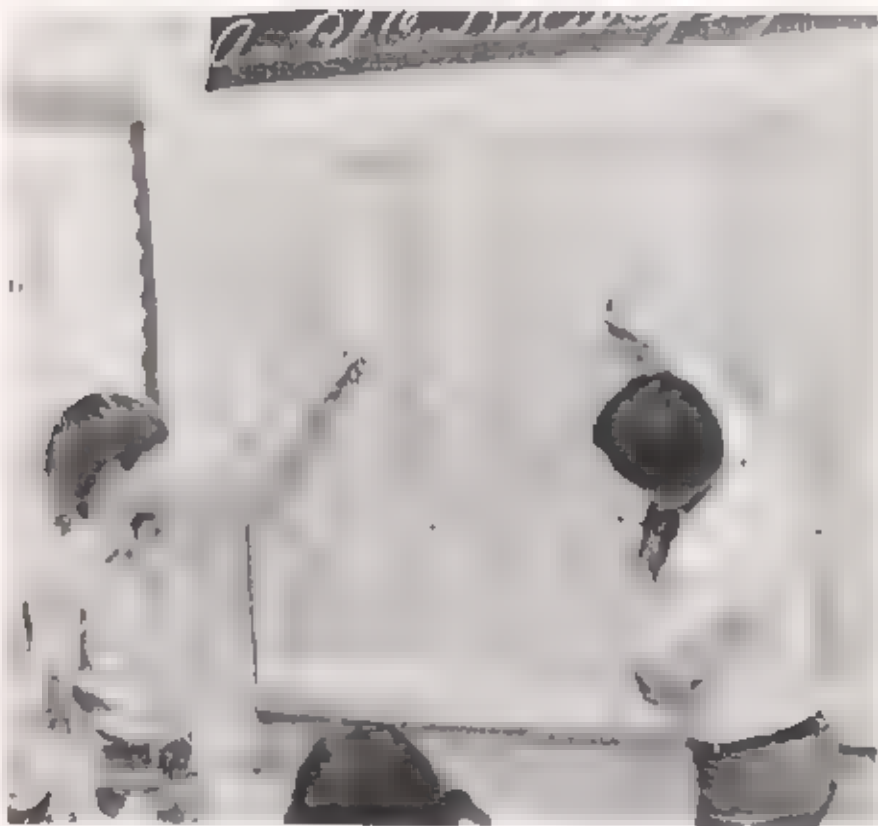
Karl Kleffer
David King
Kerry Malone
Andy Martineau
Jere Matthews

Jessica Maxwell
Denny Neely
Angle Petrowski
Angela Smith
Mary Thurmond

Hal Vincent
Mark Voyles
Jimmy Westbrook
Beth Whitsitt
Bryan Woods

THIRD GRADE Mrs. Garner

Learning for these third graders was fun because of the new listening device the elementary received.

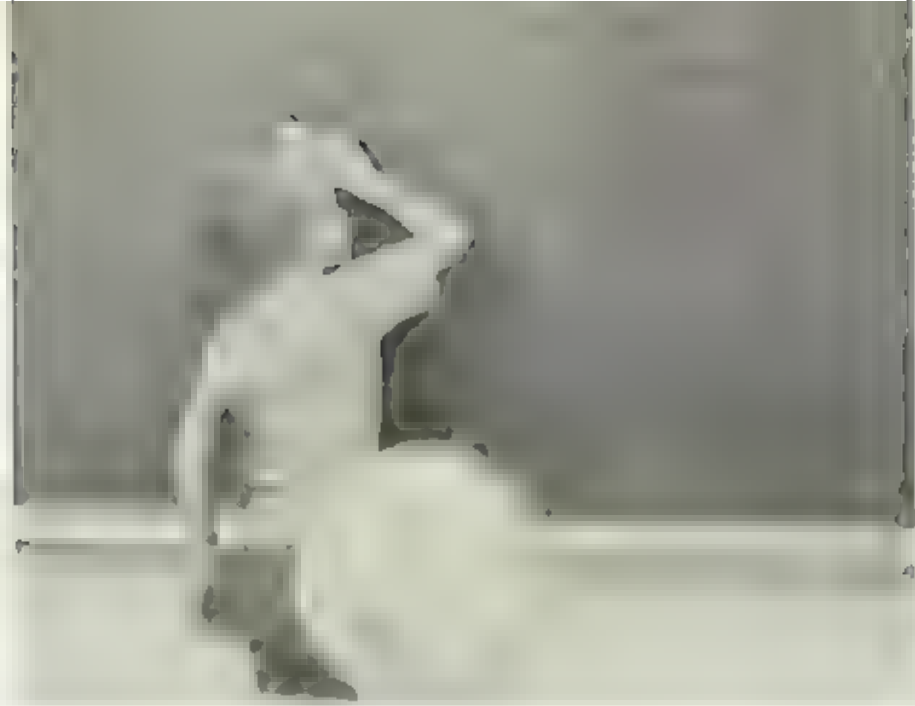


Math studies were made more interesting in Mrs. Garner's class by a contest called "Boneing up on Math".



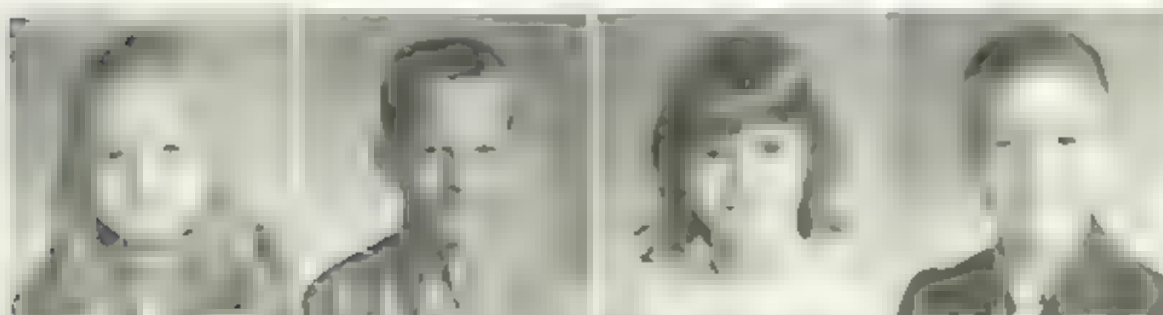


The teacher's individual assistance was a valuable part of the learning process in this third grade class

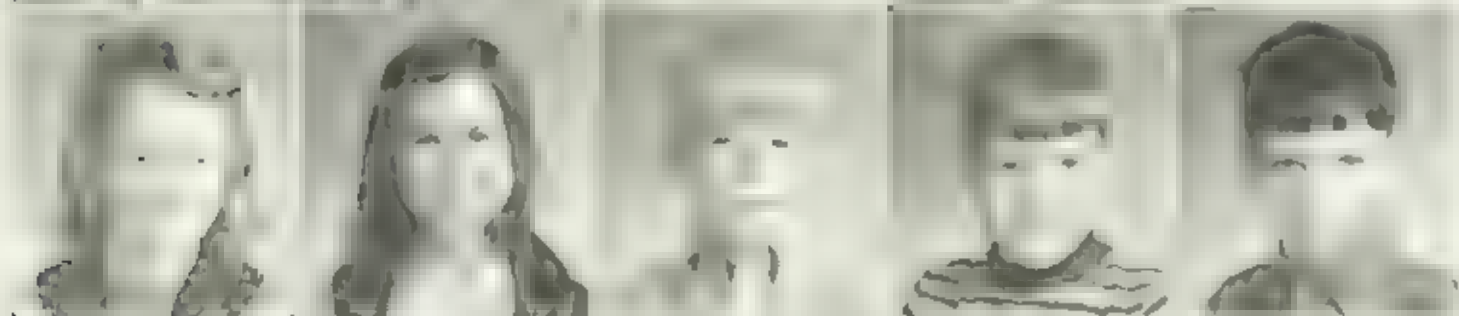


In preparation for the next subject, Mrs. Thompson's helper erased the board

THIRD GRADE Mrs. Thompson



Georgia Anderson
Mike Barbour
Naomi Baxter
David Beverly



Olivia Binns
Carla Brubaker
Chuck Cooper
Gary Cox
James Curry



Mark Harrison
Shelly Luna
Matthew Palmer
Mike Shassere
Mark Sowell



Verlon Spencer
Keith Stiles
Angela Taylor
Dana Trotter
Joe Withite



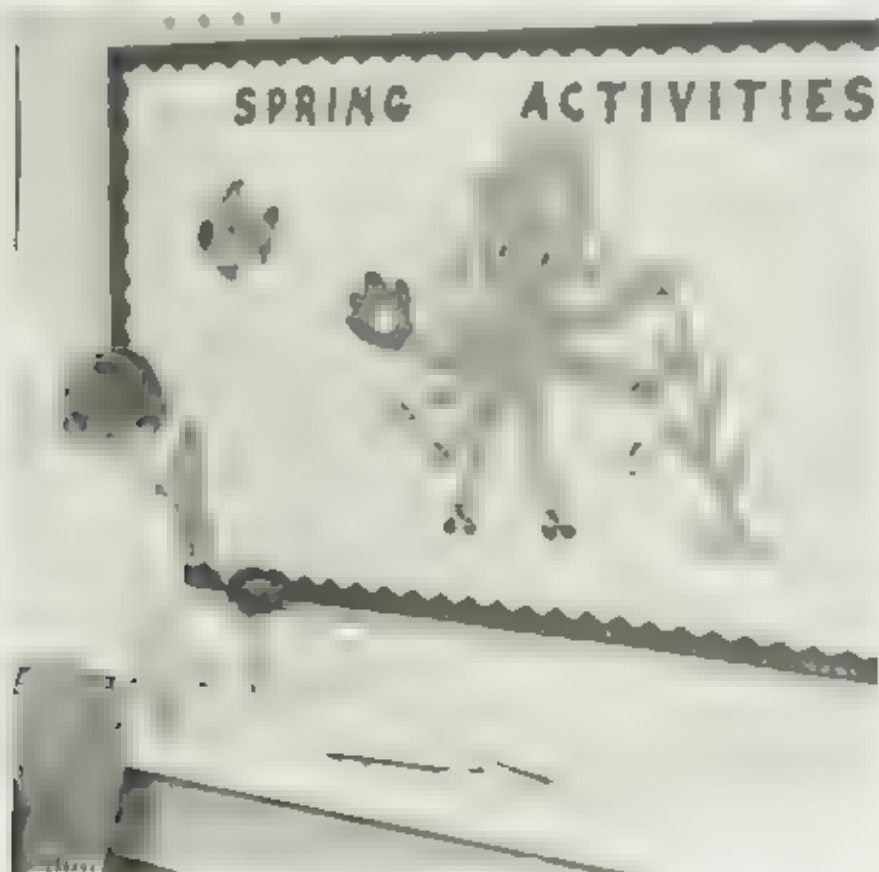
Kevin Cantrell
Lee Clarke
Marsha Flake
Karen Hill
Debbie Hoover

Stephanie Horn
Ken Hunt
Terrie Johnson
Larry Livingston
Gray Locke

Mary Luttrell
Larry Moore
Sandra Morgan
Tommy Morgan
Craig Roach

Ive Rose
Lisa Riddle
Bobby Simpson
Jeff Story
Janet Tignor

After the second grade had participated in spring activities, Gray returned to wash his hands



SECOND GRADE Mrs. McConnell

Very tired second graders were eager to go to sleep after a long, fun party planned by parents and teachers





Lesa Cagle
 Rochelle Carter
 Eddie Chester
 Ray Childress
 Casey Crichfield

Lisa Doyle
 Lynda Dwyer
 Kim Highers
 Tammy Hollie
 Perry Jones

Cindy Morgan
 Rene Nowlin
 Emily Riales
 Marshall Rullman
 Robin Schwartz

Jennifer Simpson
 Charlie Sneed
 Brenda Tonahill
 Wendy Wanzer
 Danny Yearwood

SECOND GRADE Mrs. Miller



Creativity was the goal of students as they prepared
 to make egg carton caterpillars.

These second graders, with the direction of their teacher, Mrs.
 Miller, studied mathematics.





Lisa Blackwell
Victor Brown
Betsy Castieberry
Don Dickerson
Kim Foree

Amanda Gattis
Bobby Jones
Alicia Joyner
Kris Miller
Shawn Mobley

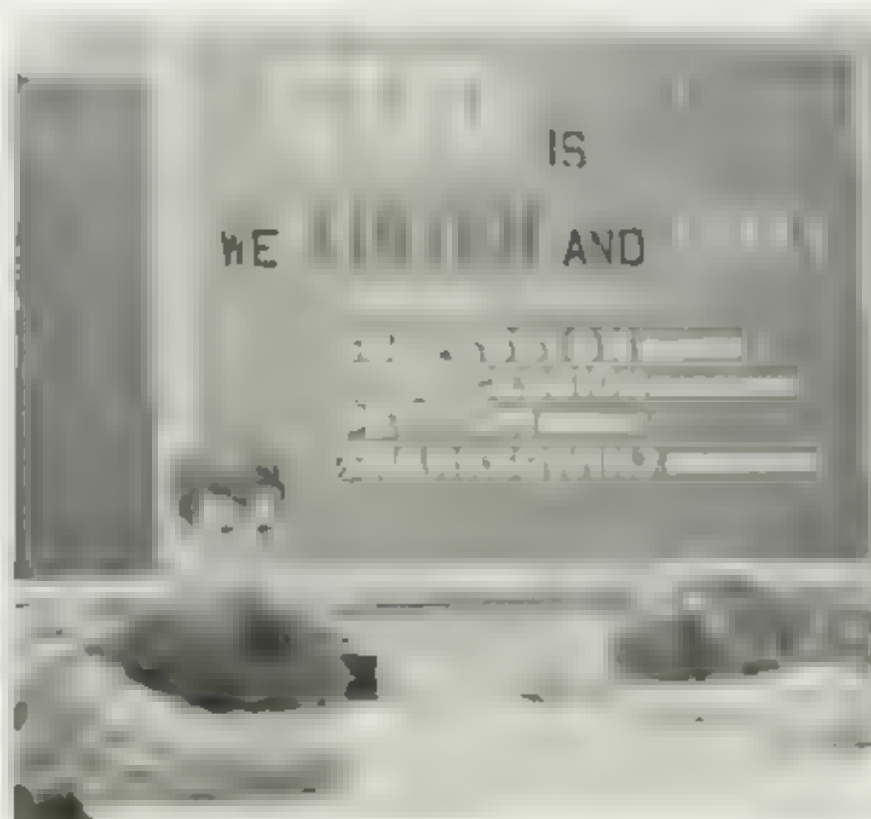
Bobby Morgan
Nikki Nichols
Paula Osborn
Joe Rutherford
Lori Schwartz

Mary Simpson
Elise Singleton
Ricky Smith
Robin Wheeler
Jon Yearwood

Young readers worked hard to learn the proper skills with the assistance of Mrs. Giardina



FIRST GRADE Mrs. Giardina



A brief rest period was taken by these students to give a break in the morning activities



Stephanie Anderson
Brad Beaty
Susan Berry
Carole Barbaum
Mike Curry

Kim Garner
Lois Hensley
Clay King
Russell Little
John Maki

Brent Mars
Elizabeth Moseley
Joe Murphy
Ricky Osborn
Kim Roller

Kathy Ross
Jeff Sholey
Dena Ward

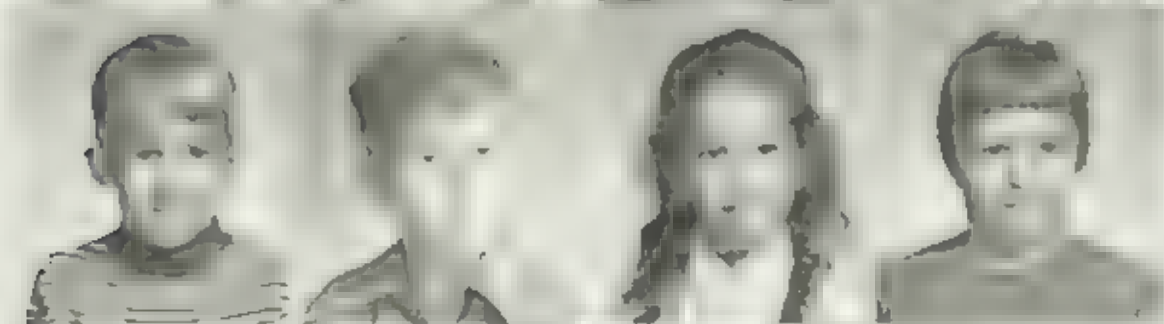
FIRST GRADE Miss Focks

Miss Fock's first grade class went on a field trip to learn the different parts of the plants.



Jeff learned that the veins of the plants his class studied worked like the veins of human beings.





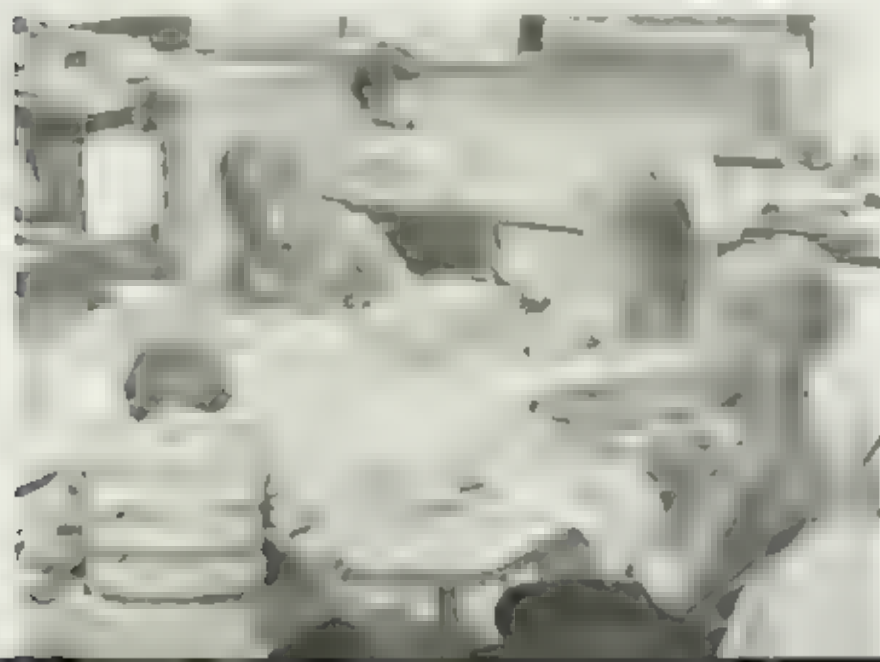
Steve Bell
Scott Bush
Sharron Butler
Greg Chandler
Michelle Cook

Kristy Goff
David Gordon
Nannette Hanah
Scott Ivey
Suzanne Merryman

Gary Newcomb
Phillip Osborn
Betty Pass
Julia Roberts
Michelle Shelly

Sandra Sloan
Butch Tines
Mike Wallace
Lori Watson
Gordon Watts

These young students worked diligently to complete their early morning assignments



Recess was a very exciting time after the storm the night before

FIRST GRADE Mrs. Chambliss

With the aid of Mrs. Chambliss, these students were able to read a difficult assignment



Harding Academy At Raleigh

Another year is gone; another grade is added. The Raleigh campus now accommodates kindergarten through the third grade. The children enter the school at a very young age, then are molded by competent teachers into responsible Christian citizens to benefit the Raleigh area. The entire school was involved in making numerous field trips. The kindergarten visited the Pink Palace, the Fire Department, and the Water Works. The first through third grades went to the Shrine Circus and also made many individual class trips.

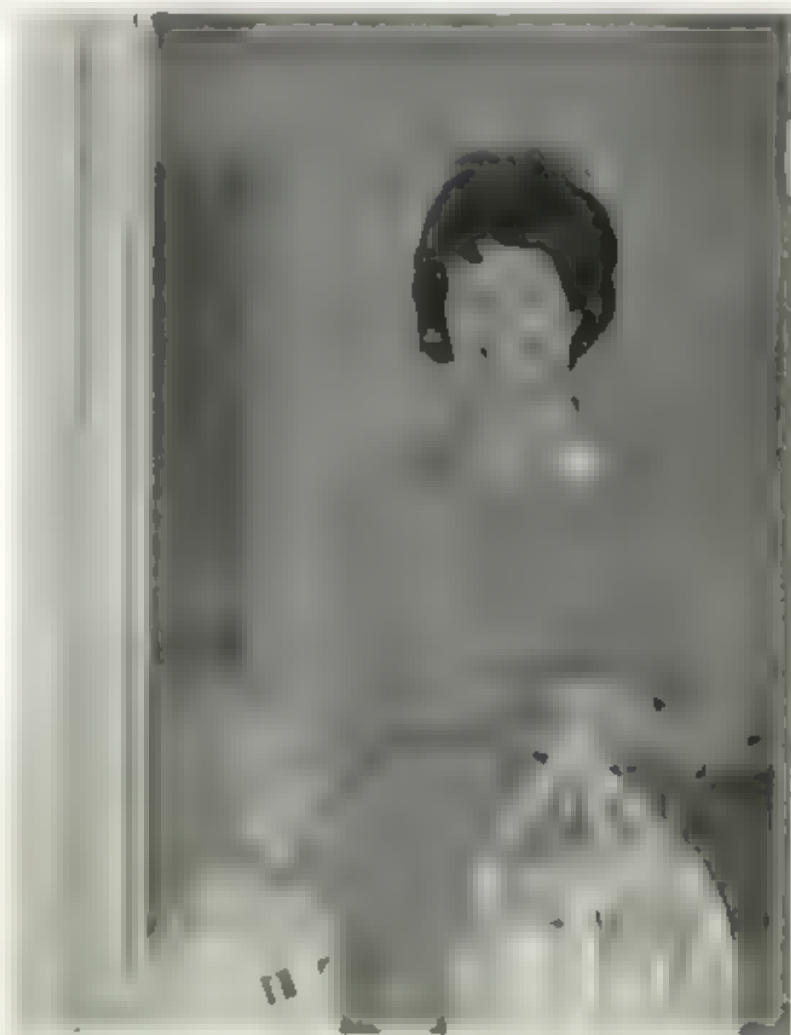


Chapel was an important part of the week for these young children, who listened so attentively

The school day had a little variety when "spooks" were present in class on Halloween



One of the favorite activities of this kindergarten class was singing songs with action



The students at Raleigh sold tupperware this year to raise money for the school



Sherri Allen
Paul Brooks
Thomas Cook
Laura Deising
Greg Head

Allison Horton
Deborah McIntyre
Donna McIntyre
Bobby Morphis
Mark Newbill

Randy Parrish
Robby Robinson
Shelly Schatzman
Thomas Smith
Bond Stewart

Lisa Thompson
Ellen Workman

THIRD GRADE Mrs. Calfee

With the use of stuffed animals, the children played "Show and Tell" about fierce wild animals which they had studied



Third grader in Mrs. Calfee's class learned about weather by observing a weather vane



Julius Brasswell
Bobby Brown
Caroline Carr
Kathy Davis
David Dwyer

Roy Germany
Janet Groves
Anthea Joyner
Bruce Kirksey
David Powell

Kim Riggs
Kathryn Roachelle
Kevin Ross
Patricia Smith
Susan Stewart

Stacey Street
Donna Tillman
Jill Turner
Sara Workman

SECOND GRADE Mrs. Gibson

To show their ability to create, the second graders in Mrs. Gibson's class make birds out of mosaics



Patricia and Ray have planted seeds as a science project to show how plants grow





Pam Bennett
Jimmy Boring
Joseph Braswell
Devery Cain
Mimi Carr

Charles Cook
Lynn Daves
Alan Germany
Anne Groves
Catrenia Huddleston

Sandy Jones
Mary Jane Newbill
Todd Nicholson
Ken Pulley
Cindy Robinson

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Delaine Smith
Gina Ward
Harold Weaver
Cheryl Wolfe

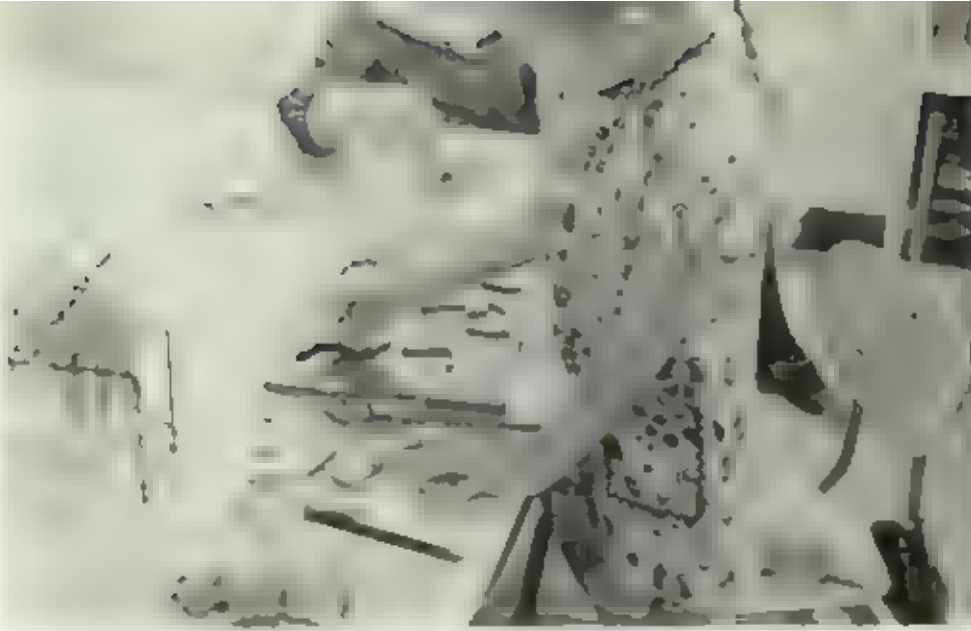
FIRST GRADE Mrs. Bledsoe

Rest time was an enjoyable break during the day, when Mrs. Bledsoe chose to read a story to the children.



A reward for a job well done was to display your work for everyone to see





Playtime for this young lady consisted of numerous things, fixing a puzzle and playing with clay, just to mention a few



With the aid of a Bible ladder and a song the children learned the books of the New Testament

KINDERGARTEN Mrs. Wolfe



Larry Barcelona
Delynda Barnes
Kim Boyd
Sonja Brown
Steve Brown

Elaine Butts
Ginger Cain
Joey Cox
David Currie
Pam Dwyer

Lisa Gillespie
Cristal Glenn
Steve Graham
Danny Harris
Laura Harris

Lisa Harris
Vickie Hatcher
Evette Horton
Shantel Hurt
David Jamison

Bert Joyner
Jennifer Kelly
Kevin Lowry
Keith McAllister
Lisa McAllister



Danette McDow
John Marino
Kyle O'Rourke
Stephen Pierce
Vance Poss

Connie Reasons
Gary Rogers
Raquel Rosenau
Jill Shelton
Troy Simmons

Lynn Spencer
Ronda Stewart
Ann Sullivan
Robert Suratt
Andy Swims

Kathy Tanner
Tammy Tillman
Starla Turnbow
Jeffrey Wakefield
Jamie Walker

With the assistance of "Mr. Weatherman", these students told the class what the weather was for the day



"Reach in and pick out a sound." This was the message of Mr. Sound, the kangaroo





These fifth grade students worked diligently on studies to complete their school year

Elementary Days Come To An End

Mr. Stotts worked out with these second grade students on the trampoline at their slumber party



The victories for these young athletes at Holmes Road were celebrated at their athletic banquet





This young geography student was attempting to point out her studies of the world this year.



These young ladies practiced for future crownings in their blooming lives of society

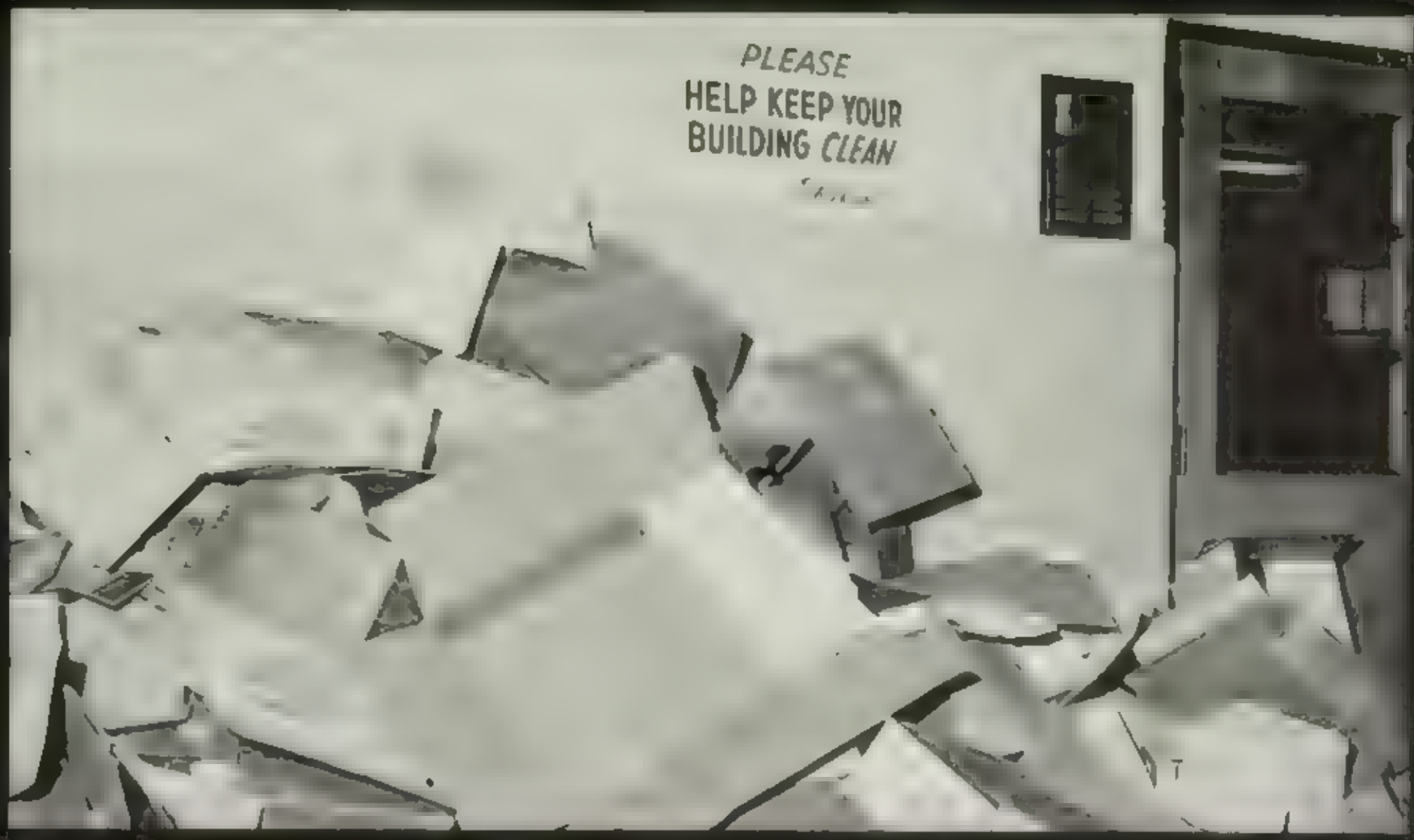
These observers sat earnestly watching the candy sale skits each of the classes gave.

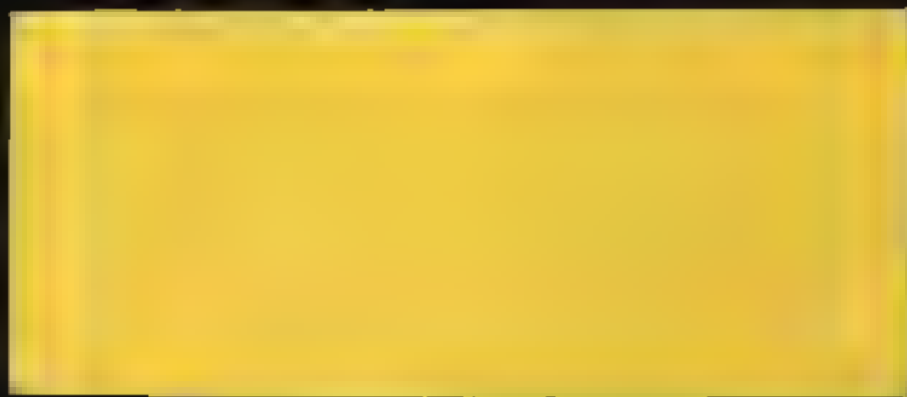
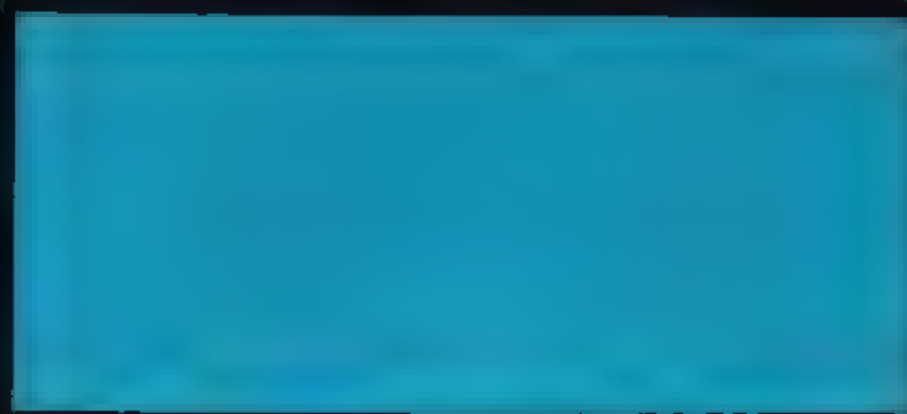


The elementary students at Harding Academy had a successful year. It was filled with learning from studies, projects, trips and experiences with one another. Every child was in a spring program this year. Many of the students flew to Nashville, went to the Indian village or the zoo, and had camping trips. The year's events were brought to a close with end-of-the-year parties

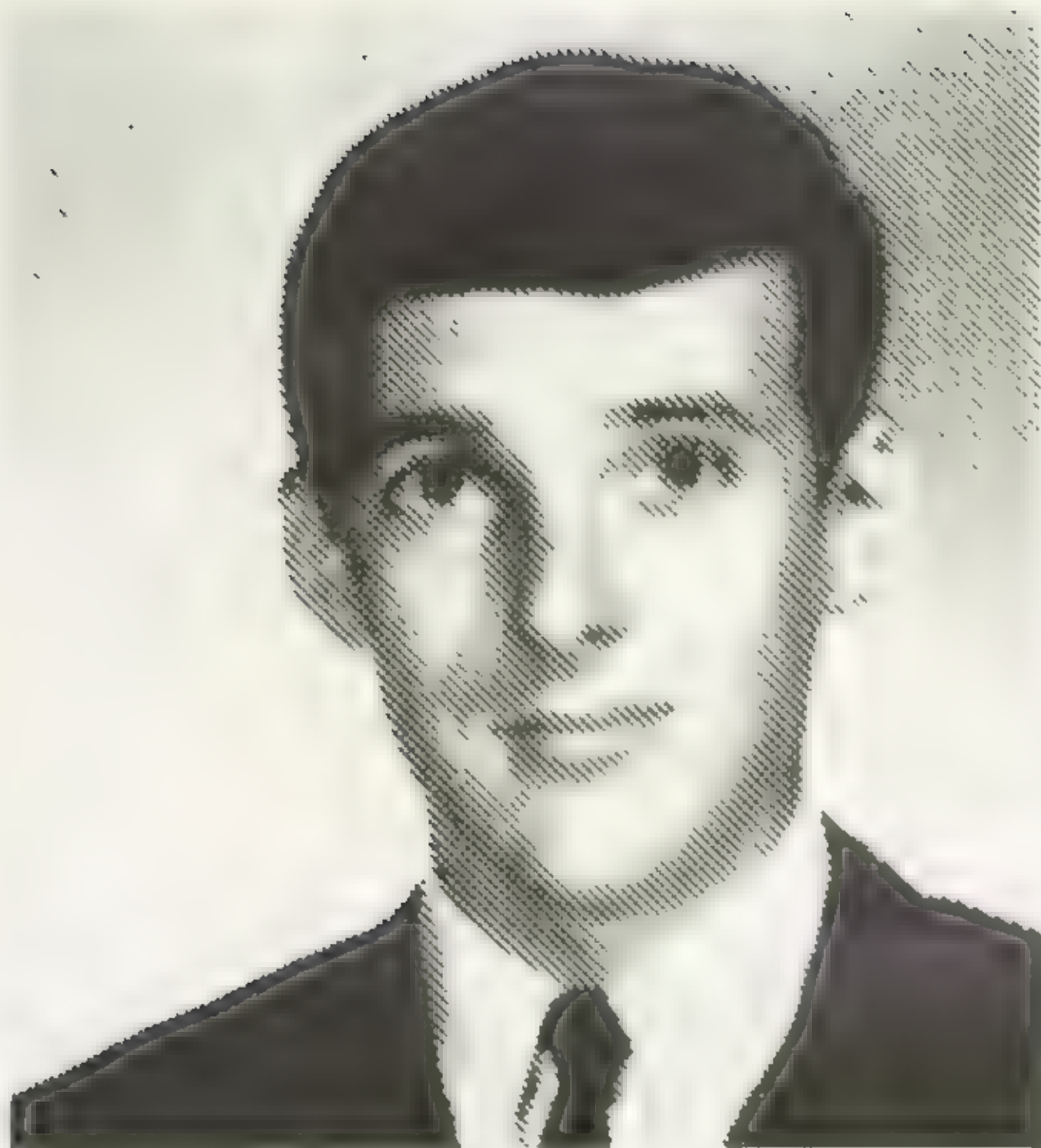
All of the students worked hard for promotion. Whether it was graduating from kindergarten to the first grade or for those taking that big step from elementary to Junior High, it was a time to which they looked forward.

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Mike Cullum

As we, the Senior Class of 1971, leave Harding, we are made mindful of the many great aspects of Christian education and the Christian way

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Service to our fellow man is a creed deeply

imprinted on a student or class when the time arrives to leave Harding Academy for that last time. We, the Seniors of 1971, leave Harding with that feeling foremost in our hearts and can only hope that those left behind will continue to show Mike the care and consideration that he needs when we, his classmates, have left. We ask for your prayers for us as we leave, but most especially we ask for your prayers for Mike in the days to come.



A Last Look Back Brings On Fond Memories



Athlete Of The Year



This year the Boosters Club chose Kenny Willoughby as the Harding Academy Athlete of the Year. Kenny is very deserving of this great honor after lettering in three sports for two consecutive years. He is a dedicated athlete and can be counted on to give his best under any conditions.

Kenny lettered in football for three years. He will be remembered most for his rugged defensive play but proved himself at offense and was named "Outstanding Back" his senior year.

Kenny lettered in basketball two years on junior-varsity, one year on varsity. He also lettered in baseball his junior year but gave it up his senior year to run track. He constantly placed at the top in many events, winning several first and second place ribbons in the long jump and low hurdles. Kenny was named "Most Valuable" track runner this year.





Harding Mothers Club

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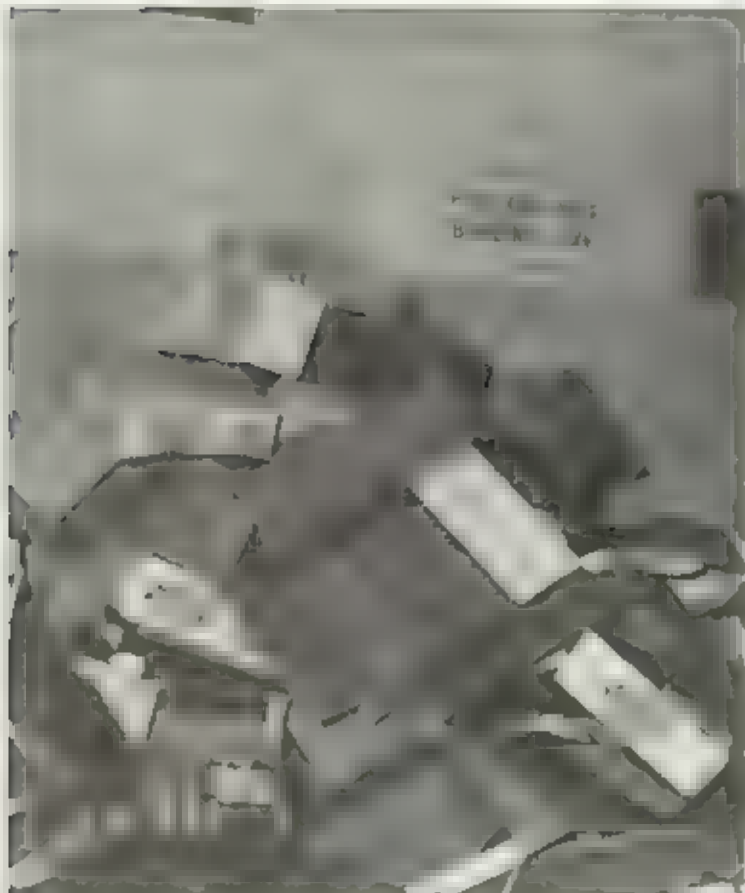
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Thank You Mr. Beaty

In the past year, Mr. Beaty has become involved with a great many Harding students in a variety of ways. We would like to thank him for all that he has done for us and the school.

Mr. Beaty brought many new ideas to Harding. He deserves much credit for his work on the musical MAME and the play THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK.

Those of us who were associated with him in any way in his activities around school realize that he will be missed very much next year. As you leave, Mr. Beaty, we, the Harding Student Body, wish you continued good luck in everything you try and hope your memories are as good as ours.





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Yours truly,
Arthur L. Taylor
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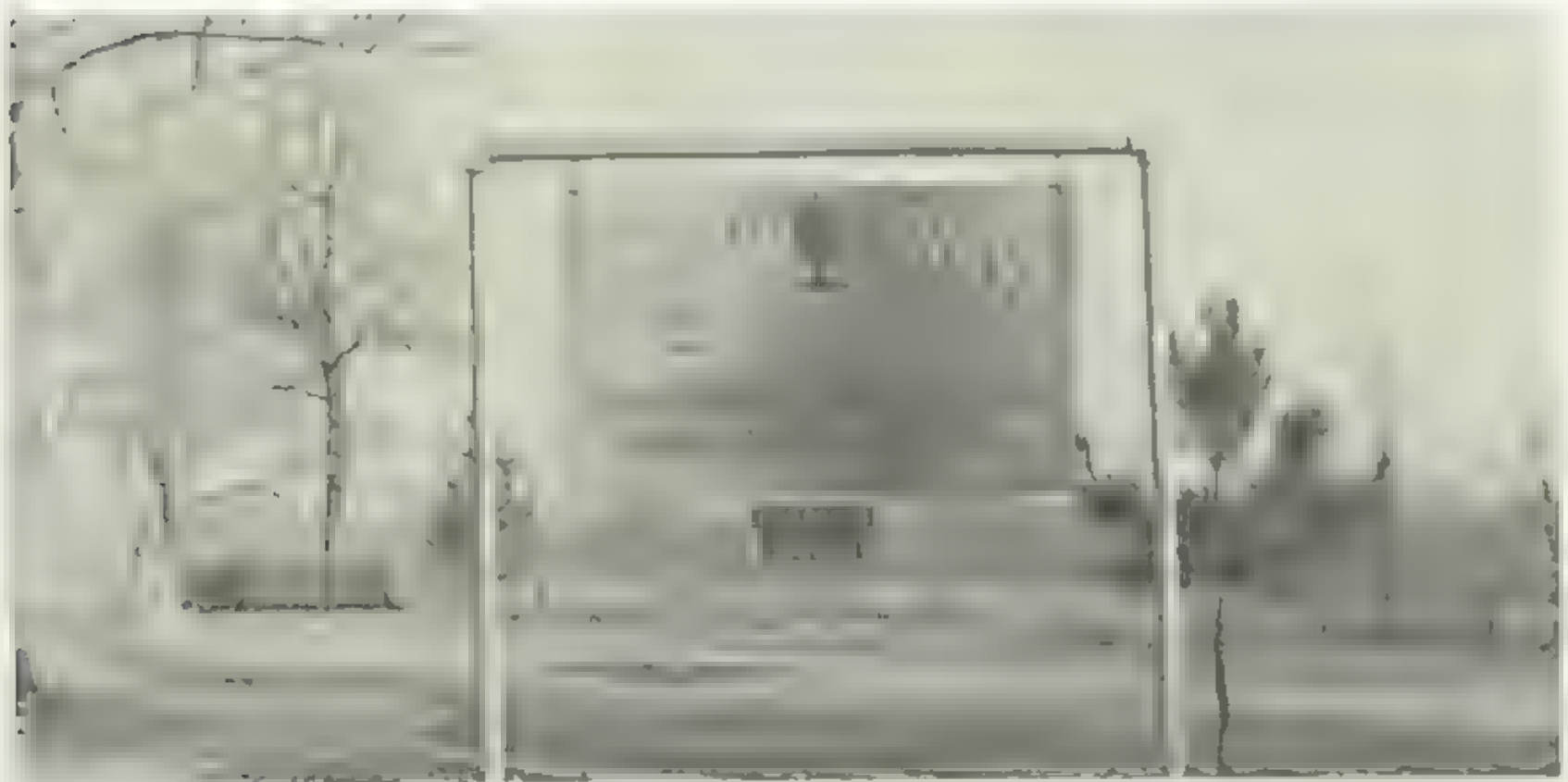
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You arrived at school; attended Bible class, chapel, two classes before lunch and three after. At 3:10 the final bell rang and off to home you went. This situation could be typically said of any high school in Memphis, except at MHA. At Harding the typical, as stated above, was only a bare framework of the confusing, rushed, and hilarious "routine" we participated in. In our world, that framework had extensions of getting up before the sun to cram for a test; walking down the hall and not being able to keep your mouth closed for saying "hi!" to almost everyone you see; being consciously interested in your teacher as a person and he in you; praising God while applauding the accomplishments of a classmate; wondering when double-period will ever end; not being able to move for fear of stepping on someone during lunch; nodding to sleep on warm afternoons; yelling for inspiration and gum at pep rallies; and saying a million good-byes when you'll probably see those same people that night. This was routine. Extra-curricular meant only to your parents that you lived at school. Ball practice on hot, cold and never in-between afternoons; parties on lakes, top stories of buildings and amusement parks; games in town, out-of-town but never near your house; working on plays, projects or publications all day and all night; singing at school, Vance Avenue, or Norman, Oklahoma; preparing, doing and cleaning up left you little time to study, eat, sleep and in need of understanding parents. Student life at MHA '71 was a life of total involvement in activities and whatever sidelights they had to offer. Involvement is the story SHIELD '71 has told





If one turned to page 41, he would find 41 "members" of the annual staff. "Wow!", he might say, "they really had it easy with all those people to work!" Unfortunately, the "members" were not all dedicated to the publishing of this book. The final, grueling job of searching through the piles of unfiled negatives to make lists of the few pictures available, nearly fainting of heat exhaustion in the darkroom, drawing triplicates and erasing three copies to redraw them when pictures were lost and typing, retyping and re-retyping copy sheets was done by a small group of the most dedicated students at MHA. My sincere appreciation to.

Betty Wooten for her speediness and creativity in getting the Academics section finished before school was out

Carol Beasley for sacrificing her swimming at Janet's for a month, after Harry left, to search through every negative ever made and persevering time and work to finish. The Activities section was the hardest to fill with pictures, and she did a tremendous job through imagination and diligence.

Ann Wilson for hounding our photographers to take all her pictures. Ann is the individual who never gives up, works through every known inconvenience and does a superb job, especially with her "problem" Classes section. Without Ann's quick wit, sincerity and compatibility with me, I could have easily dropped the entire work. She is an extraordinary person and deserves more recognition than she receives.

Judy White for taking the job most people were afraid of attempting. Many long hours and miles went into going from school to school and trying to tie together the Elementary section. Walking into the task with little knowledge of how to proceed, she did an amazing job.

Tim Jordan for supplying the Business section with a look it has never had. Imagination created the variety in that section I was interested in seeing

Cindy Cooper for taking a man's job in selling ads and completing it with a woman's touch.

Mrs. Beasley for coming to the rescue and staying in that hideous darkroom printing pictures eight hours a day without a break. Without her, at least 50% of the pictures would not exist.

My mother for slaving over her typewriter days without end. She exhibited more patience, optimism and energy than any staffer. Those odd jobs fell to her, which she did with 100% effort.

Throughout the ordeal of deadline time, there were some extras who made the pain more bearable. My thanks to:

Nancy Daugherty for filling Saturday afternoons with the staff's physically demanding game of throwing the picture stamp out the window and running downstairs to find it in the sticker bushes.

Cindy McClure for laughing that contagious cackle while erasing piles of triplicates which made everyone else break up for no reason.

Steve Williford for those long talks out on the roof of the school after midnight.

Now that the ordeal is over there will be no more staying up all night to write captions, or waiting until 5:00 in the morning to develop film and proofreading pages until 4:15 A.M. No longer will the annual staff room be humming with activity every day of the week, although that will not leave any gap in the staff's social life. Tears, sweat, energy, dedication and stupidity went into every page of this book that only the few workers will ever understand

As to the remainder of MHA, continue to change. Never before has anything so great begun to emerge as did this year in student life

May everyone involved in MHA '71 always be happy.

Dennis Moore



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... appearance to good old
Old Miss Zerone

Dear and
a most worthy & friend,
I would be
pleased to see
you very
sincerely
Yours
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